THETIMES

Inquiry likely on sharp share rise before steel bid was known

The Stock Exchange Council is likely to hold an inquiry into the sharp rise in the share price of Lye Trading Company, steel stockholders, before an agreed bid by the British Steel Corporation was announced yesterday. The BSC offer is 80p. against a share price of 38½p on Thursday. It was widely suggested in the City that a BSC employee 1ad bought a substantial block at the lower price. 3SC executives regard the takeover as a necessary lefence against planned similar action by Continental steelmakers. The Government has aised no objections but European authorities in Brussels will examine the situation

Leak of information at BSC is feared

A Stock Exchange inquiry is ikely into dealings in the shares f Lye Trading Company immediately before a 26.5m agreed akeover bid from the nationalzed British Steel Corporation.

In the City yesterday it was seing widely suggested that a ubstantial number of Lye rading shares changed hands hortly before the bid was an ounced and that the buyer was n employee of British Steel orporation. The bid for the mall west Midland steel stockolding concern was announced olding concern was announced y BSC yesterday morning.

Lye's shares rose by 9½p to 8}p on Thursday and anyone ealing at that level would stand nake a 100 per cem profit, ince the BSC's offer is at 80p. ye's shares closed at 72p last ight.

There was concern in the City esterday that The Stock xchange Council should hold a ormal inquiry into the affair, nd certain stockjobbing firms ave made known their dis-

Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, 1e City's largest stockjobber, understood to be in favour of n inquiry.

Questioned at a press con-erence on the offer, Mr Lionel or the offer "His view was ast "the rise in the market rice was due to other factors. he whole of private steel sector

hares had gone up ". It had been known for some ime that the BSC was interested n buying a steel stockholder. lut the magnitude of Thurs-ay's rise in the Lye share price rould in any circumstances uggest a leak of information om someone who had know-

An apparent breach of secury on this scale is more serious ecause a narionalized industry

Efforts have been made over te past two years to stop people ith inside knowledge dealing shares. One difficulty has een finding a definition of isider dealing.

The City Takeover Code says uding option business) in the ares of the offeree company 7 any person or company, not zing the offeror, who is privy the preliminary takeover or erger discussions or to an inntion to make an offer, may hen there is reason to suppose at an approach or an offer is intemplated and the announce ent of the approach of offer the termination of the dis-

The proposed Companies Bill, hich was to have been enacted is summer, would have made sider trading a criminal

3onn spy 'had

vith secretaries?

rom Our Own Correspondent

arsaw Pact countries.

Later she worked for Herr

unter Caus, a state secretary

the Chancellory who is to be-

ffairs

offence. The Bill lapsed after the general election. Defensive action. The entry of the British Steel Corporation into private enterprise stock-holding trade is regarded by senior BSC executives as a necessary defensive action as Continental steelmakers have been planning similar moves (sur Industrial Editor writes).

The takeover of Lye, if is goes through, will give BSC something like 6 per cent of the total stockholding market and about 10 per cent of flar steel stockholding.

stockholding. The board of Lye are unanimously recommending the offer of 30p cash for each ordinary share of 100. Board and family interests have irrevocably undertaken to accept in respect of 3,768,319 shares, just

over 46 per cent of the ordinary Capital.

The Government has raised no objections to a move that highlights the end of the previous administration's policy of "biving off", but the European authorities in Brussels will be examining the competitive in plications before stating their wiew.

The offer comes hard on the heels of the bitter struggle by GKN to gain control of Miles Druce, as well as other steel stockholding takeners effected by Gignwed

In view of the rossibility of delay in making the formal offer, the steel corporation, advised by Lazards, is sweeten auvised by Lazards, is sweetening its offer. It is adding to the
cash consideration a sum calculated on the basis of the London
inter-bank one month offered
rate from August 1 to the date
of the formal offer. The deal
collapses if a formal bid is not made by December. The bid has been made after

a series of discussions with the National Association of Steel Stockholders on the possibility of the state concern entering their trade. One important stockholder, Howard Perry, has just been bought by the German group Klockner, and there are strong rumours that other for eign steel interests have been

looking for suitable acquisitions in the United Kingdom market About one third of BSC's steel No dealings of any kind (in holders. Recently the corpora-uding option business) in the tion has regarded itself as vul-

tion has regarded itself as vulnerable in the home market,
especially in the strip sector,
where half of its production is
bindled by nine firms. Lye is
much engaged in this side of
steel supply.

A sealor corporation executive fold me yesterday that regard had to be paid to foreign
competition—and defensive
action had to be taken. However, there was a feeling that the
BSC was getting remote from BSC was getting remote from end markets and there was a need for more sensitivity to customer requirements.

'No court can stand by and allow its orders to be defied or ignored', Sir John Donaldson tells AUEW Engineering strike call is feared after order to seize union assets

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

A complete strike in the engineering industry may be called next week after an order in the National Industrial Relations Court-yesterday for the seizure of the financial assets of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The order for unlimited sequestration of the funds of the union's dominant engineering section follows the failure to pay damages of £47,000 to Con-Mech, the Woking engineering firm where the union has been involved in a dispute over recognition. The deadline for payment was passed last Monday.

In anticipation of the Indust-rul Court's ruling, the union's national committee, its govern-ing body, meeting in Worthing last week, voted for decisive in-dustrial action in the event of

further court moves to take over the union's assets. strike call will be considered by the eight-man national executive committee on Tuesday.

Mr Hugh Scanion, union president, spent much time yesterday with the union's lawyers.
On the instructions of his national committee neither Mr Scanlon nor any other of the union's leaders was prepared to comment on the court's decision. Sir John Donaldson, court

president, conducting what is certain to be one of the court's last major cases before it is wound up by repeal of the Industrial Relations Act, took a more moderate line than had been expected when he de-livered judgment. He specifi-cally excluded the union's build-ings and chartels, restricting the accountants who will carry out the sequestration to bank

other immediately realizable cash assets.

He also made it clear that. although he was ordering un-limited seizure of the union's financial assets, he could stop the sequestration at any time enough money had been seized to cover the compensa-tion order to Con-Mech.

The court already holds £20,000 of union money, the balance left after the earlier sequestration of £100,000 in connexion with the Con-Mech case. Immediately Sir John de-livered judgment, at about 2.40 pm, the sequestrators, from the firm of Price, Waterhouse, left to start tracking down the union's funds before the banks closed for the day. They will return to the court at 5 pm on Sir John said in his judgment:

exceptionally long period in which to tal , legal and other and in which to recon-

seristied

sider its position. That period cannot be further prolonged. No court can stand by and allow its orders to be defied or ignored and the order that the union pay the sum of £47,000 to Con-Mech must now be enforced."

Sir John said it was hardly conceivable that the union would not have £47,000 to hand. The only possible conclusion was that the union "has deliberately refused to pay in accordance with the court's order. We are beyond reasonable doubt that this is the case, and that it has therefore committed a contempt of court

Sir John specifically excluded sequestration superannuation fund; the court had no desire to harm the

anocent third parties, he said Once it has union money in

its possession, the court will have to decide whether it has come from the union's protected unprotected funds; the Industrial Relations Act states that money in a protected fund, that is, money which cannot be used for the financing of an industrial dispute, cannot used to pay compensation.

The court has tentatively invited the AUEW to appear before it on Wednesday to state whether the money which the sequestrators will by then have access from protected or seized comes from protected or unprotected funds. Sequestration has opened the

sequestration has opened the way for renewed claims from individuals who have been awarded compensation against the union at industrial tribunals, and which the union has refused

to pay. Those include Mr George Hill, of Southampton, who has failed to collect his £2,800 compensation in spite of efforts by county court bailiffs.

Ministers angry: Ministers were angered and dismayed last night at the order to seize the AUEW's funds. Some said that Sir John Donaldson had acted maliciously (Our Political Staff

Ministers and Labour MPs, aware that Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, had urged the union not to boycon the Industrial Relations Court are fearful of the response of engineering workers. Some engineering workers. Some Labour hackbenchers fear that Sir John's decision will be exploited by militants, and a Commons clash seems inevitable.

Leading article, page 13 Law report, page 14



A study of studious visitors in Gallery 5 at the private view yesterday of the Royal Academy's 206th Summer Exhibition at Burlington House, Piccadilly. The exhibition, comprising 1,373 works, is open to the public from today until July 28.

seriously.

Ransom note offers five paintings if prisoners are moved to Ulster

Blessington, co Wicklow

A ransom letter posted in Belfast demanding the transfer to prison in Northern Ireland of the Price sisters and the two other hunger strikers, Hugh Peeney and Gerard Kelly in rerurn for five of the 19 paintings stolen from the home of Sir Alfred Beit, was received yes-terday by Mr James White, director of the National Gallery of Ireland, in Dublin.

With the note, printed by hand on a single sheet of cheap, ruled paper, were three pages from a diary of Sir Alfred's which the five raiders, led by a woman, took with them.

The four Belfast hunger strikers were jailed for their part in the London car hombings in March last year, and repeated attempts have been made to bring pressure on the British Government to move them to Northern Ireland to serve the rest of their sentences. The most spectacular demand before this robbery was that made after the theft of the Kenwood Vermeer. theft of the Kenwood Vermeer.

The letter received by Mr
White, and passed immediately
to the police, said that if the
initial demand for the transfer
of the prisoners was met, five
paintings would be returned.
The rest of the pictures would
follow on payment of £500,000.
It was claimed that no further
contact would be made by the
gang, and that unless the contact would be made of the gang, and that unless the demands were met by May 14,

destroved. Chief Superintendent James Murphy, who is in charge of police investigations, said here last night that he was satis-Details of bid, page 17 fied the demand was genuine

Syria's growing confidence in Kissinger

paintings

Alfred's diary. demands made after the theft of

the Kenwood Vermeer, he said it looked as if the IRA were involved in the Blessington Police had discounted the

paintings if the £100,000 reward offered on behalf of the insurers was not withdrawn. Asked if he was satisfied that

the stolen paintings were in Northern Ireland, Mr Murphy said: "I am not." Police had checked every hotel and guest-house in the Irish Republic yesterday morning, and were continuing inquiries in several counties.

The ransom note, with several misspellings, undertook to deliver the five paintings generally considered the most valuable in return for the removal of the Price sisters to library. The page says Ulster. The note says:-When our demands are met, 'Lady writing a letter' (Ver-meer), 'Lady in a black dress'

meer), 'Lady in a black dress' (Goya), 'Lady reading a letter' (Metsu), 'The cavalier' (Crubens), 'The kitchen maid' (Velasquez) will be delivered." Mr White appealed last night for the preservation of the pic-tures. He said that if the people who issued the note were Irish traditional Irish love of civilization and culture, he felt certain they would not burn the pic-

After the telephone call to The Irish Press threatening to burn the pictures, now dis-missed as a hoax, the loss adjusters indicated that the insurers

formation leading to recovery of the paintings.
Police said on Thursday night they were taking that call seriously, and that develop-ments vesterday have completely changed the emphasis on what should be considered

demand seems to prove conclu-sively that the raid was carried out by IRA sympathizers and not by a professional art gang (Tim Jones writes). But it seems unlikely that it will help to get the Price sisters transferred to prisons in Northern Ireland. Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-tary, said in March that any decision to transfer them could not be taken in response to demonstrations or any other pressure.
In London last night Mrs

Maureen Maguire, secretary of the Irish hostages committee, said she did not believe the ran-som demand would have the backing of the republican move-ment. "I do not think that actions of this kind will help the sisters or the other political prisoners", she said. The Price sisters, Dolours and

Marian, were sentenced to life imprisonment and to concurrent sentences of 20 years, imprison-ment in November for their role in the London bombings, which injured more than 200 people.

In Belfast their sister, Miss Clare Price, said last night: "I do not know what the effect of this ransom will be or how my sisters will react to it. Our concern now is their welfare, after being on hunger strike for 170 days. Dolours's nair and back teeth are falling out and Marian

Other Irish news, page 2

'The Times': a statement on move from PHS

In a statement last night, The Times management said: "We are engaged in crucial discussions with the unions about the forthcoming move from Printing House Square to Gray's Inn Road. These discussions have not yet been conclusive but in a letter to the staff we have emphasized that The Times must move to Gray's Inn Road. and must be produced there under reasonable conditons. "Subject to satisfactory con-

ditions for the move being agreed, the commercial position of *The Times*, although worse than last year, has encouraging features. In a period of sharply declining profitability in the newspaper industry, both the circulation of The Times and its share of the advertising market continue to rise."

Heathrow police chief Christopher Commander

Payne is to be head of a new Metropolitan Police division covering Heathrow airport, London, with special responsibility for counter-terrorist security.

Carlisle promoted Carlisle United gained promo-

their only rivals, Orient, drew 1—1 with Aston Villa Match report, page 15

Talks fail to end air strike

The threat of a strike from Tuesday by cabin staff of the British Airways Overseas remained last night after talks between management and unions broke down. The dispute could shut down

all BA overseas operations. Air-line staff are to attend a mass meeting on Monday afternoon Yesterday's meeting was attended by Mr Albert Booth, Minister of State for Employment, and Mr Stauley Clinton Davis. Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of

A statement issued by the National Joint Council for Civil Air Transport said the two mini-sters and both sides of the council recommended the crews to agree to the setting up of a joint working party under an independent chairman

Trade.

The rest of the news

National parks: Increased grants not intended to relieve rates, minister says Norway: British security man questioned in Ulster treatment inquiry Shadow ministers: Rights of individual to be at centre of Conservative policies

Open University: President of students' association resigns over finance 3 Coal: Councils to meet board on plan for shifting pit's output by road Finance Bill: Liberals set

snare for Tories with reasoned amendment Paris: 24 hours for French to judge rival claims of election candidates Watergate: Mr Nixon chooses

to meet Arizona faithful rather than Washington press Middle East: Mr Callaghan calls a conference of British envoys Moscow: Soviet teachers fear

the guile of Western propa-Saturday Review: Rise and fall of an English gentleman Sportsview: The other Cup

final is almost a religious rite Hutchinson: George worrying outbreak of the galloping statement Commons TV: How MPs' stature can be enhanced 12 North Sea gas: Norway's share of Frigg field may not be piped to Britain Sierra Leone: Eight-page special report

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Poll results in London deter thoughts of an early general election

By Michael Harfield Political Staff

Senior politicians have turned even farther away from the prospect of an early ceneral election after the London borough election results yester-

While the three main parties were claiming successes last night, no one was expecting the Prime Minister to promote or Mr Heath to provoke a snap election.

Lord Carrington, chairman of the Conservative Party, commented: "We have started the climb back. I am greatly encouraged by the hard work of our party supporters in the London borough elections only weeks election. after the general "The story of these elections

is Conservative gains and Labour losses : that is the best sort of story. The Liberals have had very indifferent results and have clearly not made the breakthrough they hoped for." In general election terms, however, it would have needed

gains losses 21 135 143 12

a massive swing towards Labour to concentrate Mr Wilson's thoughts on a June poll. While the possibility may be at the back of his mind, the size of the poll in the London elections cannot be confidently inter-preted as a reflection of the general attitude of the electorate nationally. The results may have given

some encouragement to the parties, but none of them, understandably, displayed any signs of euphoria at their showing in the polling booths. Results, page 2

Voters' note of caution, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Masked men seize Spanish bank official in Paris

From Edward Mortimer Paris, May 3

Three masked men kidnapped a Spanish bank manager in Paris this morning in front of his son and daughter. They have not yet sent any ransom request, and it is not known whether their motive was political.

One of them spoke Spanish with a South American accent. the other two spoke French. Señor Baltazar Suárez,

manager of the Paris branch of the Banco de Bilbao, was in the underground garage of the block of flats where he lives in the suburb of Neuilly when the incident occurred. He was about to get into his

car to drive his two eldest chil-dren, aged 15 and 17 to school, when the three men sprang out from behind other cars parked until the in the garage. They forced Senor message.

Suárez to get into his own car and drove off with him, leaving the children in the corner of the garage, bound and gagged. Late this afternoon Senor Suarez's son issued an appeal to press, in French and Spanish. "Have pity on him", he said. "He is innocent. He had done nothing. He is non-political. He is a very fair and understanding man." The son de-scribed the kidnappers as "very

Earlier the Spanish Ambas-sador in Paris had visited Señora Suarez and her four children to comfort them, but the embassy said that it had no information about the kidnappers' motives. The French police have begun an investigation, but do not ex-pect to make much progress until the kidnappers send some

young, between 20 and 21".

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through this Plan, the proceeds will be invested in units without any deduction for commission and stamp duty.

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me Chanceholy who is a permanent repre-mative in East Berlin. Questioned, "Marie-Luise" and that Herr Günter Guil ume, the arrested man, had isn had an affair with another scretary, about whom the sokesman gave no details, beand saving that she had signed at the end of 1972. iquiries established that either woman had engaged in

eaverbrook group sues. New Statesman' Beaverbrook Newspapers said

st night that it had issued a rit for libel against the New tatesman and Maurice Richard to be modified. in claiming damages arising or of allegations made in the

approach brings hope for ceasefire From Paul Martin

Damascus, May 3 onn, May 5
The senior Bonn Chancellery
rificial held last week on susicion of spying for East Gerany had affairs with two
ighly placed secretaries also Dr Henry Kissinger, he United States Secretary of State has laid the groundwork for what is expected to be his most exhaustive round of "shuttle diplomacy" so far in the search for a Middle East peace.

As he began talks with Syrian leaders he made it aleast the orking there, a Government tokesman said today. One of the women, described ilv as "Marie-Luise M", aged worked for Herr Egon Bahr. leaders, he made it clear that important concessions from inister to the Chancellory and both sides were essential for err Brandt's chief negotiator ith East Germany and other

progress towards disengagement on the Golan Heights from. Rarlier, American officials travelling with him had struck a note of optimism. They said both Israel and Syria had moved they could be at the struck. beyond the stage of stating what they want, to the point at which they were willing to consider what might be obtainable." However: unlike his success-

ful Suez mission. Dr Kissinger carries no specific American or Israeli plans. Even the widely discussed plan for disengagement on the Golan front, providing for an Israeli withdrawal to a point beyond territory occu- and armed with automatic pied in the 1967 war, has run weapons lined the route from into difficulties. From the outset. Dr Kissinger

after his last visit would have It is reliably understood that ment accord on the Suez front this refers to new Syrian de rests on the success or failure mands for the return not only of the Syrian mission.

has made it clear that the pro-

posals brought to Washington by the Syrian military mission

of the regional Golan capital of Quneitra but of three strategic heights commanding it. Dr Kissinger did, however, ser

the scene for his coming round of talks. "We, for our part, will make a major effort and we have hope that together we can achieve on this front what here achieved between has been achieved between Egypt and Israel", he said, during a lunch to welcome him.

"And we will return as often as necessary to see the process of negotiation begin, and hope-

fully to see a complete agreement reached.

Although Dr Kissinger has emphasized the need for an interim "cessation of hostilities" while negotiations begin, fighting continued today along the Syrian front. Both sides traded tank and artillery fire in the battle for strategic points on Mount Hermon, and along

the whole front.

The sound of heavy artillery fire was heard in the capital as Dr Kissinger arrived. Tight security measures were in force. Security men in civilian clothes the airport to the city.

His mission is being watched closely by the Egyptians. President Sadat, who earlier had talks with Dr Kissinger in Alexandria believes that the future of his own disengage

Although there has been quiet optimism by the Ameri-cans and the Syrians that Dr Kissinger's visit will achieve results, it is clear that both want to keep the talks at low key. The Americans have emphasized that, unlike the situa-tion on the Suez front, the problem of the Golan is "not black and white".

What has been made clear from Dr Kissinger's return to Damascus is the rapport which has developed between Wash-ington and the Syrian regime. When he met President Hafez al Assad, the two men exchanged Dr Kissinger, in reply to a welcoming gesture from President Assad, said: "You have

Earlier, Dr Kissinger attended a lunch given by Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, his Syrian counterpart, at which the devel-oping American-Syrian relations were praised.

obviously been working on your

Dr Kissinger spoke about the way in which the previously frozen relations between the two countries were now becoming normal. He also said he understood Syria's position, given the "mistrust" during the past generation in the Middle East. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel

tion to the first division of the Football League last night when Aviv: In meetings in Jerusalem, Dr Kissinger and the Israelis did Continued on page 6, col 7

Extremists on both sides blamed for six killings in Ulster

From Robert Fisk Belfast

Protestant extremists and the Provisional IRA appear to have been responsible in almost equal proportions for the most seri-eus outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland this year. The police in Belfast believe

that Protestants were to blame for the public house explosion which killed five Roman Catholics on Thursday night, while the IRA admitted yesterday that its members had been behind the rocket attack on the Ulster Defence Regiment post in co Defence Regiment post in co Tyrone in which a young housewife serving in the UDR was shot in the head and killed.

In the Dublin Special Criminal Court yesterday afternoon two men were charged with being members of the IRA. They were arrested near the Ulster border a few hours after the attack on the UDR. But the Provisionals' first battakion in East Tyrone said that there were to be more rocket and mortar to be more rocket and mortar attacks on the part-time regi-

ment.

The IRA also managed yesterday to plant incendiary bombs inside the Europa Hotel, in the centre of Belfast. Guests had been moved out but some of the staff were already return-ing, after a search of the building had been made, when the first bomb exploded. No one was hurt but an hour later a second explosion burst a water

Eleven men were still in hospital yesterday after Thursday night's bombing and two of them were in a serious condi-tion last night. The bomb had been pushed without warning through the doorway of the Rose and Crown bar, in Ormeau Road, Belfast, shortly after 10 pm and exploded within a few

The three men responsible made off in a white 1100 car and the police have several theories which lead them to believe that the men were

Protestants.
First, loyalist extremists gave s warning last week that they were restarting their bombing campaign against Catholic-owned public houses, and secondly the bomb was made of commercial explosives which the Provisional IRA find very difficult to acquire. In fact, nearly all the IRA's bombs are made from a mixture of chemicals and ferti-

Two of the dead, Mr James Doherty and Mr William Kelly, were in their fifties and two others, Mr Thomas Ferguson and Mr Thomas Morrisey, were in their forcies. Mr Morrisey's two children, Frances and Thomas, wounded but not badly.

ran to the bar when they heard the explosion and found their father dying in the ruins. The fifth man was Mr John Gallagher, aged 23, who lived only a few yards from the pub. There were the usual expres-sions of disgust at the bombing

yesterday. Cardinal Conway, the Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, described it of the Alliance Party Assembly men referred to the persons resnonsible as "animals".

The young woman member of the UDR who died on Thursday night, the first woman member of the security forces to be killed in Ulster in the past five years, was Mrs Eva Martin, aged 28, a graduate of Trinity College who taught modern languages at the high school in Five Mile

Town.

Her busband, Richard, who is a full-time clerk with the regiment, was on duty with her in the little town of Clogher when their military post came under fire from rockets and rifles. Mr Martin described in a harrowing interview on local television last night what had happened during the attack. the attack.

the attack.

"I was on duty taking photos for the UDR identification cards when it started", he said. "All we could hear was 'thump, thump' and shooting—you can never quite believe it when you first hear it—and the women were told to go down the stairs to the cellars. to the cellars.

"I ran to get my gun. I went down the stairs with my gun and I fell over something. I thought it was some kit at first but I found it was a body. I have been trained in first aid and I turned the body over, and

it turned out it was my wife."
Mrs Martin had been running past a window when bullets shattered the glass and hit her in the head, killing her instantly. Another soldier, Lieutenant Alan Anderson, was hit in the stomach and legs at the same time, and his condition was yesterday described as fair.

Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, received a report from both the Chief Constable and General Peter Leng the Com-

mander Land Forces, on the circumstances in which the six people died during the night. A seventh victim was nearly added to the list of dead yesterfired at a Catholic building worker in a Protestant area of east Belfast. The youth, aged 16, who is an apprentice brick-

Security man questioned in ill treatment inquiry

From Christopher Walker Stavanger

An unidentified member of the British security forces spent a gruelling four hours yester-day morning answering detailed and often angry questions from Irish lawyers about his alleged ill-treatment of an IRA suspect arrested when internment was introduced on August 9, 1971.

The witness was the first soldier or Royal Ulster Constabulary man to be cross-examined before the European Commission of Human Rights about claims that British treatment of Irish internees amounted to tor-

To prevent any retaliation by the Provisionals at a later date, the lawyers were only permit-ted to know the man's rank; his true name and identity were withheld even from members of the commission's secretariat. Yesterday was the first time

the commission's delegates had heard Britain's defence from one of the men who took part one of the men who took part ment in the alleged beating and infore bedepth interrogation in Ulster, which the Irish claim breaches whom Article Three of the Human orders. Rights Convention.

The hearing in camera, unlike any which have taken place before, was staged at a

Retrial in baby

OC withdraws

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson

at St Albans Crown Court, Hert-

fordshire, yesterday ordered a

retrial in the case of a young

couple alleged to have brutally

The husband, Victor Taylor, aged 19, had blamed his wife, Janice, aged 21. He said: "I agree the baby had terrible in-

juries. Apparently someone bat-tered that baby, but it was not me, I am saying my wife bat-tered the child."

24 hours until yesterday, when Mr Oliver Poppley cli, QC, for

the defence of Mr Taylor asked the Judge for permission to withdraw from the case. He said

that as a result of the adjourn-ment Mrs Taylor would not be giving evidence and added: "In

the circumstances it would be embarrassing for myself and my junior to continue to act for Mr Taylor."

The Judge discharged the jury

The Taylors, both of Peohill, Luton, Bedfordshire, had denied

two charges of cruelty to their

Mr William Deedes, Conscrua-

and ordered a retrial

Mr Deedes chosen

The trial was adjourned for

battered their baby son.

case after

security police. When the witness was escorted from the barrack hut where he is confined with 29 other British witnesses, attempts were made to prevent him being seen from

the perimeter road.
Plain-clothes soldiers and
Scotland Yard men flew here earlier this week in an RAF Britannia to take part in the massive security operation.

British intelligence experts believe that the 30 soldiers and

RUC plain-clothes officers called to give evidence are among the most wanted men on the IRA's assassination list. For that reason a 24-hour guard has been mounted around the huts in which they are living before being called by the commission.

While the commissioners attempt to discover exactly what took place in the Ulster detention centres, the British level team is aroung that any legal team is arguing that any individual act of ill-treatment was not an "administrative act" sanctioned by the Government. The witnesses are there-fore being questioned under oath about where and from whom they received their

Now that the British witnesses have begun to give evidence, any chance of a friendly place before, was staged at a settlement between the two military airport under a heavy countries being reached quickly guard of Norwegian troops and appears to have disappeared.

By Our Political Staff

Conservative shadow minis-

ters are carrying out a re-appraisal of party policy, with the rights of the individual being

This emerged after their day-long meeting yesterday in which

there was much talk about the failure of communication and

the alienation of the individual. The premise for such policy-

building is neither new to Coa-

scrvative views nor the mono-poly of their party, but Mr Heath and his colleagues are

boping to bring forward new approaches to the issues.

forward as soon as possible in

preparation for a possible early general election, although there

are few politicians, particularly among the Conservatives, who

now see this as being likely.

Shadow ministers covered a

whole range of subjects during

their discussions, including housing, education, prices and incomes policy, and the general economic situation. On industrial relations, they still believe

that trade unions should be brought within the framework

of the law, but whether they will

continue the Conservative government's policy of having an industrial relations court has

now become an open question.

They reaffirmed their belief

in the necessity of a prices and

incomes policy, and developed the views they had held in

in wages should be a more the country's interest."

The policies are to be brought

at the centre of their thinking.

Rights of individual at

centre of Tory thinking



Professor Max Beloff, principal of University College at Buckingham, with Lord Hailsbam, of St Marylebone, who unveiled a foundation plaque yesterday. The college is to be financed solely by fees and endowments, ultimately becoming an independent university.

Liberals to contest Mr Short's constituency

By Our Political Editor

Mr Edward Short, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, will have a Liberal opponent at Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, at the next general election. This is the smallest constituency in England and in February he had a straight fight with a Conservative. But the Liberal Party Vesterday appropries yesterday announced plans for a candidate.

Councilior Peter Freitag, of Darlington, leader of the Liberal group of Durham County Council and chairman of the Association of Liberal Councillors, informed Liberal headquarters that a Liberal candidate is to be adopted in Mr Short's constituency Short's constituency.

Meanwhile, Liberal MPs and the party's councillors' associa tion are to increase pressure for an effectual system of public registration of outside interests both at Westminster and in town halls.

and in town halls.

The Northern Counties Liberal Party, covering north-east England, intends to attempt to amend the Liberal Party constitution at this year's Brighton conference "to make it obligatory for prospective Liberal parliamentary and local government candidates to complete a formal declaration of interests". Local government candidates Local government candidates will also have to subscribe to a

For the past seven years the Liberal group of MPs at Westister of MPs' interests, open for public inspection. The party's national executive has also prescribed a code of conduct for Liberal councillors.

Mr Short, as Leader of the House of Commons, has said that next week he will pass to opposition parties the Government's proposals for a compul-sory register of MPs' interests. He has promised that Labour MPs will have a free vote when the proposal comes before the Commons in the form of a

First by-election on May 23

The by-election in Newham, South, caused when Sir Elwyn Jones, now Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, was created a peer, is to be on May 23. The writ was issued yester-day (our political staff writes). In the general election Sir Elwyn had a majority of 18,583. The Labour prospective parlia-mentary candidate is Mr Nigel Spearing. General election result: Sir

Elwyn Jones (Lab), 23,952; Mr Ivor Shipley (L), 5,369; Mr Frank Fox (C), 4,422; Mr M. Lobb, (Nat Front), 2,511. Lab

flexible policy. They agreed that there should be a simplifica-

tion of the prices code which they brought forward in govern-

ment. Shadow ministers asked them-

selves how best the Conservative Party could help the individual

who feels he has got tremendous odds against him.

Housing policy, which Mr Heath and his colleagues see as

one of the principal reasons why the Government lost the last

election, is being given a com-plete overhaul, with Mrs Margaret Thatcher in charge of the policy group. The subect is seen as one of vital import-ance, as are local government

rates and financial reform.

Mr Heath and his colleagues

held a long discussion on infla-tion maintaining their view held in government that it was

necessary to have a floating pound because of the world situation. The question of a

fixed parity was not discussed. The theme of the rights of the

individual will be developed by

Conservative spokesmen in the coming months, which could give the Liberals some cause for

The Opposition's general strategy towards the Government was outlined by Lord

Carrington, chairman of the

party, in a speech last night, when he said: "We will go on

telling the truth and winning the argument without making

minority government im-possible. That would not be in

wry smiles. The Opposition's

National parks grants 'not intended to relieve rates?

at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday that the greatly increased government grants for national parks were intended to provide additional resources, and not to relieve the rates or to enable county councils to switch resources. He was speaking at the National Farmers Union conference at Great Malvern.

The minister's remark was The minister's remark was prompted by the article, entitled Are the national parks allowing the grass to grow under their feet? which appeared in The Times, last Saturday. It suggested that part of the usual block grant of film being provided for national parks this year was being used by some county councils not to swell the total available for the national parks but to shift the cost from the ratepayer to the taxpayer. the ratepayer to the taxpayer.

Mr Howell said that if that was happening administrators would have to look at the grants again. County councils "must play fair with the rest of the country in this matter". He hoped it would turn out to be a salight temporary higher in the "slight temporary hiccup in our arrangements that we could

Mr Howell, Minister of State was Under-Secretary of State, t the Department of the Department of the Environment, that the Exchequer would bear the lion's share of national park expenditure by trebling the grant this year, on a far more flexible formula designed to give more scope to local govern-

tended to help county councils to escape from the pressures of 75 per cent specific grant, not to enable them to trim their contributions to a third of the

Exchequer grant.
Lord Sandford said: "Nothing I have said, nothing any Tory minister has said, justifies going back to a 25/75 per cent formula. The whole consensus of opinion over the years has been that for far too long the national parks have been expected to make do with far too

Mr George Wyndham, chair-man of the Exmoor National Parks Committee, said that local Parks Committee, said that local authorities might have failed to provide all they should have done, but pointed out that their budgets for 1974-75 were made before the present committees were in existence.

Mr K. S. Himsworth, national park officer, Lake District national park, protested that Lord Sandford's "exhortation to Lord Sandford, chairman of the national parks policy review Lord Sandford's "exhortation to committee, thanked the Government for implementing the pledge he had given, when he 75 had been settled.

Record £102,833 paid for Salvador Dali painting

Sale Room Correspondent

Two sales of Impressionist and modern paintings and drawings at Parke Bernet, New York, on Thursday confirmed recent highly selective treads. Prices for nine teenth-century works tended to be disappotating, as were those for some rwentieth-century works although a handful went very high. Generally those were top quality rarities, though there were also a few inexplicable high prices.

In particular, it was a great day for the Surrealists. Salvador Dali's "Resurrection of the Flesh", bits and pieces of human beings rising from the dead, reached \$245,000 (£102,833). That was in the range forecast by Parke Bernet but nevertheless established a new auction record for the artist, and indeed for any Surrealist painting.

There were several fine works indeed for any Surrealist painting.

There were several fine works by Max Ernst, whose prices were substantially ahead of expectations.

"Couple étroitement enlacé dans les flammes", of 1927, established a new auction record of \$230,000 (£95,823). "La fleur du désert", of 1925, was not far behind at \$220,000 (£91,567) and his "Figure" of 1929, expected to be the most expensive, made \$200,000 (£83,323). Those results put Ernst's work in a new price bracket.

oracket.
Other records included an early Other records included an early Dadaist state colour by Francis Picabia, "La ville de New York aperçue à travers le corps", of 1912, at \$67.500 (£28,125), de Cairico's "Les deux nus", of 1926, a real surprise, doubling estimates, at \$90,600 (£37,500), Fernand Léger's "Composition", of 1924, which fetched \$265,000 (£110,417) and Marin's

ine top prices of the sale included Cezame's "Paysage d'Ile-de-France", painted in 1879-80, which resilized \$500,000 (£208,333) against an estimate of \$600,000. \$800,000. Van Gogh's "Carrière près de Saint-Rémy", of 1889,

pres de Saint-Reiny", of 1889, reached the same price, against an estimate of \$700,000-\$900,000. The same price was paid for a very early Picasso, a pastel view of "L'Entrée de la Plaza", drawn in Barcelona in 1900; it was estimated at \$500,000-\$750,000. mated at \$500,000-\$750,000.

Among the drawings there were auction record for Magrine, Kandinsky, Redon and Henry Moore; his "Study for sculpture; teated figures" drawn in 1944, made \$25,000 (£10,833). The two sessions of sales totalled \$242,000.

sessions of sales totalled £3,484,000.

Meanwhile Christie's in Geneva prices, even for minor lots, often double the estimates. All the jewel world were there, and many were amazed to find themselves outbid.

The roo price of the day was 5225,300 for a single, pear-shaped diamond weighing 47.9 carats. It is known as "The Star of South diamond weighing 47.9 carats. It is known as "The Star of South Africa" and caused a sensation when it was picked up by a shepherd in 1869. The price went marginally beyond Christie's expectations but hardly reflected its potential nostdigia value.

Jade, reflecting the financial strength of the Orient, notched up some of the higgest surprises of the sale. A superb two-strand necklace more than doubled an ambitious estimate to reach 1991,450.

Stairway change might have saved lives '

If Glasgow Rangers Football Club had spent £30,000 on improvements to stairway 13, the 1971 Ibrox disaster, in which 66 people died, might have been prevented, Mr Malcolm Threlfall a construction and engineer. fall, a construction and engineering expert said at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday.

He was giving evidence on the fifth day of the £27,000 damages action brought by Mrs Margaret Dougan, of Failey Road, Clyde-bank, a widow of one of the victims. He said certain modifications were needed at Throx "following earlier incidents in 1961, 1967 and 1969". There should have been guide barriers at the head of the stair-case to control the crowds before they reached the stairway. He

also suggested that the number of steps and flights of steps on stairway 13 was "excessive". The hearing cominues on Monday. The power of chance Last year The Sunday Times

published an article by Arthur Knestler on coincidence, inviting readers to submit their own ex-periences. Several thousands did so. Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes the extraordinary story which wins the first prize, and Mr Koestler discusses other bizarre coincidences involving people such as President Kennedy Beatrice Lillie and Bernard Levin.

Mrs Williams's husband seeks divorce Solicitors acting for Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secretary

of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, issued the following statement last night: A petition for divorce has been filed by Professor Williams against his wife, Mrs Shirley Williams. The grounds on which the petition is based are that the parties have

Mrs Williams unsuccessfully sought a reconciliation with her hesband. Professor Williams has wished for several years to marry someone else. Mrs Williams feels that in the circumstances she should not refuse her consent to the petition.

over N France.

London, SE, cemrai S and central N England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Clondy, outbreaks of rain; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (58°F).

E and NE England: Clondy, outbreaks of rain; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Mostly cloudy, occasional showers, sanny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max temp 11°C (57°C).

N Wales, NW England. Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: A little rain The couple were married in 1955 and have one daughter. Mrs Williams, aged 43, MP for Hertford and Stevenage, has been a prominent figure in the labour moments. Labour movement for many years and in the previous Labour Government was a minister of state at the Home Office (a Staff Reporter writes). Professor Bernard Williams, aged 45, is the Knightsbridge Professor of Philosophy at Cam-bridge and a fellow of King's College.

Donkey stud for sale

The donkey stud owned by Sir Francis Dashwood at West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, which has attracted thousands of visitors, is to be sold on May 25 because of staffing difficulties.

Major parties claim successes in polls that lived up to predictions

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The London borough elec-tions, which took place quietly on Thursday in the shadow of the general election, and left in peace by opinion polls, have produced results that were not only predictable but which had been predicted by the major

parties.
The Conservatives gained Harrow, Merton and Bezley, or, more accurately, regained them, for each had been strongly controlled by that party before the 1971 elections. But 1971 was Labour's visitage year, and if it had held on to what it gained then, it would have been a rare and continuing visitage.

While the Conservatives could

and continuing vintage.

While the Conservatives could point happily to those three results, and to remaining in courol in Enfield, if only by a whisker, Labour was able to say that it had managed to repulse the opposition in Hillingdon, a key marginal, and had emerged from the elections still in control from the elections still in control

from the elections still in control of a majority of the 32 London boroughs.

Results were slow to be announced, because boroughs had to make contingency plans and take on inexperienced staff efter members of the National and Local Government Officers Association refused to cooperate in organizing the polit and helping with the counts.

The elections all took place as arranged, however, and it

The elections all took place as arranged, however, and it was clear dast night, in the absence of the final results, that the Conservatives had made modest gains and Labour a similar loss. The Liberals had least cause for celebration.

They more than doubled their representation on the boroughs from the previous number of 11 councillors, but they had hoped, with a field of two in every three of the 1,367 seats, to make greater headway.

The party did achieve solid breakthroughs in Richmend, Kingston and Sutton, taken 22 seats, including 17 gains. Among the successful squad at Sutton was Mr Graham Tope, Liberal was Mr Graham Tope, Liberal hero of the Sutton and Cheam by-election, who was narrowly defeated in the recent general election. He is now back in politics and will doubtless make

his presence felt.
A party spokesman said:
"Obviously we were dis-

Save Westminster campaigners could have expected to do The City of Westminster had the remarkable result of no

the remarkable result of no changes either way, leaving the Conservatives well in control. This disappointed Mr Illtyd Harrington. Labour minority leader on the council, who looked to the elections as Labour's chance to break through to this rich prize.

The boroughs Labour lost were those the Conservatives believed they would win Labour acknowledged it might lose them; and in elections that is an explanation of a lost cause. an explanation of a lost cause. As a Conservative in Merton said after the result, which put the party back in control: "We won because we should never have lost in 1971." Harrow was Labour's prize in 1971 only with the help of two

The fringe parties failed to make an impact, and the en-vironmentalist Save London and

Liberals, who were swept out with some Labour members to let the Conservatives back this time. No party was surprised. Labour lost seats all over London, although it held votes much better in the inner than in the outer areas. The effect of London's municipalization policies may have encouraged Conservatives to go to the polls

appointed not to gain more to try to keep their being seats. But there was good news in the hands of those

in some of the boroughs, and we There was no pattern in gains and losses. The Conse fought in some areas we had not fought before. We are steadily building up, and this must be our best result in the London tives hoped to make gain although they lost a few he and there. But there was an our result in Childs Hill ward in Barnet, which showed in Labour gains spaces by general swing. There may be recount in the ward because of the possibility that some ware elections."

The party will be particularly pleased that Dr Eric Ridge, a general practitioner in Enfield whose family has lived in the borough for generations, and who is chairman of the London Liberal party, finally, after several attempts, took a seat in the borough. the possibility that some

The Conservatives

several attempts, took a seat in the borough.

Enfield produced the cloest of results, with Labour, hopeful of capturing the borough, keeping its 29 seats but failing to win any, and the Liberals taking one from the Conservatives, to give the final result as Conservatives 30 councillors. Labour 29 and Liberals 1. The Conservatives retain control with their five aldermen, and five aldermanic vacancies to be filied until 1978, when the eldermanic system ends. with the results. Like Lain they feared that the vote mis they reared that the vote me he appallingly lost. It appear to be near the London borns elections average of about 38 p cent perhaps a little lone.

Mr Horace Cutler, leider
the Conservative opposition the Greater London Comesaid he was pretty said with the results, particularly Harrow, Merton and Bezley.
Sir Reginald Goodwin, Libleader of the GLC, as "Although it is disappointing lose boroughs that had be Labour controlled, it is disappointing that had be the the total and the controlled.

that the Tories' hopes have been fulfilled and this is a Labour supporters in London Party workers shared encouragement, knowing they were defending a position they had reached with a peak support (or opposition to Conservatives) which they conscrely expect to hold with

some losses.

They saw with satisfacts that their inner London we stayed well up, and that exif they had lost more than hundred of the 1.221 seats the gained in 1971 throughout if 32 boroughs, they still had sizable majority of the sea and a smaller bur important majority on the Lond Boroughs Association.

Although aldermen h ceased to sit on councils out London, a result of elections vear to the new authorities, t will remain on London coun until the next borough eletions, due in 1978. Half it aldermanic seats became vaca at this election, and the oth half were elected from 1971

London borough election results

In the following results the party controlling each borough before the elections is shown in brackets after the name. Seams of retiring aldermen are shown as vacan; seats. The figures include aldermen remaining in office until 1978, when all aldermeners. manic seats disappear. Results in some boroughs were not available yesterday.

BARKING (Lab)—Lab 45, Rate-payers 4 (4 vacant). No gains or losses. No change. losses. No change.

BARNET (C)—C 46, Lab 18, Ind
1 (5 vacant). Lab gained 4 from C,
C gained 3 from Lab, Ind gained
1 from C. No change.

BEXLEY (Lab)—C 37, Lab 27
(4 vacant). C gained 12 from Lab,
1 from L. C gained control from

i from L. C gained control from Lab.

BRENT (Lab)—Lab 40, C 25 (5 vacant). C gained 4 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from C. No change.

BROWLEY (C)—C 47, Lab 16, L 2 (5 vacant). C gained 1 from L and 1 from Lab, No change.

CAMDEN (Lab)—Lab 53, C 12 (5 vacant). C gained 4 from Lab, Lab gained 3 from C. No change.

CTY OF WESTMINSTER (C)—C 39, Lab 26 (5 vacant). No gains or losses. No change.

CROYDON (C)—C 43, Lab 19, Ratepayers 3 (5 vacant). C gained 7 from Lab, R gained 3 from Lab. No change.

ENFIELD (C)—C 35, Lab 29, L 1 (5 vacant). L gained 1 from C. No change. GREENWICH (Lab)—Lab 57, C 3 (5 vacant). C gained 4 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from C. No change. HACKNEY (Lab)—Lab 65 (5 vacant). No gains or losses. No change. change.

HAMMERSMITH (Lab)—Lab
53, C 10, L 2 (5 vacant). C gained
8 from Lab, L gained 2 from Lab. No change.

HARINGEY (Lab)—Lab 45, C

(S vacant). 1 NIP gain from Lab. No change.

HARROW (minority Lab)—C 39.
Lab 18, Ratepayers 3 (4 vacant).
C gained 11 from Lab, 2 from L.
Ratepayers gained 2 from Lab.
C gained control.

HAVERING (Lab)—Lab 31, C
gained 4 from Lab, 3 from R. No change.

HOURSLOW (Lab)—Lab 42, C
23 (5 vacant), C gained 9 from Lab. No change.

23 (5 vacant), C gained 9 from Lab. No change.

ISLINGTON (Lab)—Lab 65 (5 vacant). No gains or losses. No change.

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA (C)—C 48, Lab 18 (5 vacant). C gained 5 from Lab. No change.

KINGSTON UPON THAMES (C)—C 44, Lab 15, L 6 (5 vacant). C gained 3 from Lab, L gained 3 from C and 2 from Lab. No change.

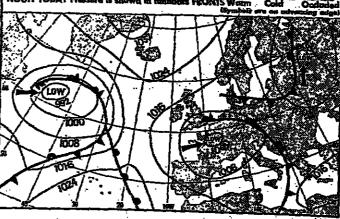
LAMBETH (Lab)—Lab 51, Ca (5 vacant). C gained 5 from La No change. LEWISHAM (Lab)—Lab 54, Ca 11 (5 vacant). C gained 6 fin Lab. No change. MERTON (Lab)—C 29, Lab 27 Ratepayers 3 (4 vacant). C gained 8 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from 1 No everall control. No overall control.

NEWHAM (Lab) Lab - Ratepayers 9 (5 vacant). Lab gat 2 from R, R gain 4 from Lab. B

(5 vacant). C gained 3 from Lab RICHMOND - UPON - THAM (C)—C 41, Lab 8, L 10 (4 vacan C gained 4 from Lab, L gained from Lab. No change. SOUTHWARK (Lab)—Lab 6 C 4 (5 vacant). C gained 2 fm Lab. No change. SUITON (C)—C 30, Lab 15, Le (4 vacant). C gained 2 from Res-payers and 2 from Lab, L gained 5 from Lab, R gained 1 from Lab TOWER HAMLETS (Lab)—La 5 (5 vacant). No gains or losse

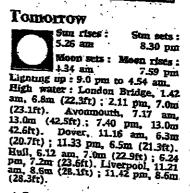
WALTHAM FOREST (Lab)-Lab 40, C 12 (4 vacant), C gains 3 from Lab, No change. WANDSWORTH (Lab)-Lab S C 12 (5 vacant). Lab gained from C, C gained 6 from Lab S change.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow Sum rises : 5.28 am Sun sets: = Sun rises : 8.28 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.43 pm Fall Moon : Monday. Lighting up: 8.58 pm to 4.56 am. Lighting up: 8.58 pm to 4.56 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.49
am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 1.23 pm, 6.9m
(22.8tt). Avoumouth, 6.31 am,
12.7m (41.7ft); 6.57 pm, 12.8m
(42.1tt). Dover, 10.31 am, 6.2m
(20.4ft); 10.48 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft).
Hull, 5.27 am, 6.8m (22.3ft);
5.38 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool,
10.38 am, 8.4m (27.6ft); 11.1 pm,
8.5m (27.9ft).

A depression will move slowly E over N France.



at first, becoming dry with sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max temp 14°C (574C).

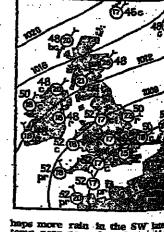
Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen; Mostly cloudy, manily dry, a few showers near coast; wind NE, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland; Dry, sunny spells; wind NE, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moray Firth Cattinger 20°C

(54°F).
Moray Firth, Caithness, Orkney,
Sheiland: Mostly cloudy, mainly
dry; wind NE, moderate; max
temp 9°C (48°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday. Recoming expeculty dry, perday; Becoming generally dry, per-

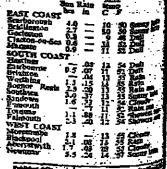
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. cloud : t. fair ; r.



temp near normal, rather coldings in the E. Satellite sightings (London) town row. Figures show, in order the visible, where rising mating elevation and direction of senter Cosmos rocket: 20.38-20.43, 57 500 NNW. NNE. One 4 rocket Cosmos rocket: 20.38-20.43, 57
500 NNW, NNE; Ogo 4 rocks
20.47-20.51, NNW, 45° NNW, SI
Monday: Cosmos rocket: 20.2
20.55, WSW, 25° NW, N; Ogo
rocket: 20.44-20.48, NNW, 40° 1
SSW.

Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 am m pm, 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Homid, 7° 70 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.03in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 100 Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 100 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm May 3 Son Rain Start
EAST COAST to C F



tive MP for Ashford, has been appointed chairman of the Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration in its inquiry into employment begun government that the next stage in the last Parliament.

son, Allan.

President of Open tion University students resigns over finance

Mr Eric Begbie, president of the Open University's students' association, has resigned after a of the Committee of Vice-Chandispute with his council over cellors, gave the warning that giving more autonomy to the association's 70 branches.

allow the branches to decide how much money they should collect from their members and to retain most of it was rejected. Instead Mr Rex O'Hare, the association's general secretary, was invited to present a paper opposing the scheme at the next council meeting.

The association has 10,000 members, each contributing a yearly subscription of £1 to the

central council.

Mr Begbie said yesterday: "Mr O'Hare is a servent of the council and has no right to

contribute to the debate".

Mr Begbie, aged 29, is director of social work for Fife County Council. He is studying for an honours degree in social sciences. He is the association's second president. The first Mrs Millie Marsland later became vice-president but resigned this because of pressure of

work. denns will be holding a confer-Warning on grants: University eace next month to discuss the Vice-Chancellors welcomed the Government's decision.

By Tim Devlin report in The Times yesterday Education Correspondent that the maximum grant for

students is to be increased from £485 to about £615 a year. Lord Annan, Vice Chairman inflation is so severe that even ssociation's 70 branches.

Mr Begbie said his scheme to 10 pay university charges for 10 pay uni

More increases for students are likely to be announced on May 14. The gram for home-based students, of whom there are nearly 80,000 in Britain is expected to be increased from E390 to nearly £490.

About 15,000 married women students, who get £295 a year, are also likely to have their grants increased to nearly £490.

The Department of Education The Department of Education and Science and the Treasury are still negotiating, but it is likely that entitlement to the maximum grant will be extended to more than 30,000 students on Higher National Diploma and other allied advanced further education courses. Many students on those courses get the full grant, but this has been at the discretion of the local authorities.

The National Union of Students will be holding a conferdent

Advertising curbs urged at environment conference

By Pearce Wright

on advertising to damp down demand and a decrease in popu-lation were among the policies -advocated at a conference called by the Institute for Fiscal Studies in London yesterday to consider the Tole of fiscal -policies in safeguarding the enxironment.

The meeting, between economists, scientists and engineers, provoked some sharply contrasting views on actions needed to conserve resources, to con-trol pollution and for industrial growth that would protect

of resources, but said he was not in favour of the so called zero economic growth idea. Future generations were no longer going to be unbelievably wealthy, as of his fellow-economists would have people believe, he

The centre of the pessimists' tase was that the future would

be different from the past, in Science Correspondent that the limits to growth of Higher taxes on energy, curbs finite resources would be

> Professor R Scorer, Imperial College, argued that a higher tax on energy consumption was needed to safeguard future generations. He was concerned about the inattention to the future contained in present accountancy practices in invest-

The greedy consumption of large amounts of coal and oil was only justifiable if a new and better base for survival was secured before the reserves were used up.

future generations.

Mr J. R. C. Lecomber, an energy from nuclear fission was still difficult to obtain, Professor Scorer said. We were still learning to control it safely and the still with learning to control it safely and the still safely and the safely and must not be misled by the large amount of energy that was theoretically obtainable

It was not generally appreci-ated that the kind of growth of the past two decades and the way it was or anized could not possibly be the basis upon which humanity would get through the

Liberals set a Budget snare for the **Tories**

By Our Political Editor

Liberals resterday set another snare for Mr Heath and the Shadow Cabinet by announcing that they will table a reasoned amendment for next Thursday declining to give a second reading to the Finance Bill, the legislative form of Mr Healey's Budget.

Liberal tactics in the Comions are to provoke Mr Heath and the Conservatives into battles with the Labour Government which they can neither refuse with dignity nor engage in at a strength that might give Mr Wilson an excuse to say the Government is being denied the opportunity to govern.

The Conservative Party does not want an early election, and therefore the Liberals are devising occasions for demonstrat-ing their timidity.

As framed by Mr John Pardoe,

the Liberal spokesman on Trea-sury affairs, the reasoned amend-ment to the second reading has been designed to condense the widespread opinion of the Con-

servative rank and file. It reads: "That this House declines to give a second reading to the Finance Bill, which does nothing to stop the rate of inflation rising to a level which is a danger to democracy, fails to protect those on lower incomes who suffer most from inflation, and yet increases the danger of an unacceptable level of unemployment."

Partner swindled firm of nearly £80,000

Walter Gilbert Brookes, aged 71, a partner in a London firm of chartered accountants, was of chartered accountants, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to three years' imprisonment for swindling the firm of £79,891 in 4 years.

When the law finally caught when the law many caught up with him, Mr Justice MacKenna was told, he had filed his petition in bankruptcy. The main cause of his shortage of money was his habit, over a considerable number of years, of going on holiday abroad, the prosecution said.

prosecution said.

Mr Brookes, of Westham
Drive, Beachlands, Pevensey
Bay, Sussex, pleaded guilty to
five charges of stealing money
belonging to Fuller, Jenks, Beecroft & Co, chartered accountants, now of Torrington Place,
Bloomsbury, and three charges
of falsifying accounts. He asked
for 45 similar offences to be
considered, the total value of
these being more than £60,000.



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother yesterday attended a preview of the Churchill Centenary Exhibition at Somerset House, Strand, which opens to the public today. Among the many possessions of Sir Winston on display is this collection of his hats.

Council talks on plan to move pit's coal by road From Ronald Kershaw

Environmental aspects National Coal Board proposals to move by road 2000 tons of to move by road 2000 tons of coal a day from a new drift mine at Royston, near Barnsley, will be discussed between the board and officials of West Yorkshire and South Yorkshire metropolitan county councils, and Wakefield and Barnsley metropolitan district councils, when the planning application is the planning application is submitted shortly.

In a preliminary outline sub-mission the board has said the coal will go to power stations at Wakefield, Leeds, Dewsbury and Elland.

A West Yorkshire board official said a working party of officers of the four local planning authorities affected was investigating the preliminary submission with the board and with British Rail and the Central Electricity Generating Board. They would try to secure basic areas of agreement and to advise the authorities of the full cir-cumstances and background to the intended formal planning application.

Referring to transport, Mr A. John Rees, West Riding County Council executive director of planning, said the planning subcommittee was aware of the concern of many people

The Royston Drift mine will cost for monducer of the cost of the cost for monducer an estimated cost £2m, produce an estimated 400,000 tons a year from

reserves of more than 10 million

Money debasement nettle 'must be grasped', MP says

at such length and with such vigour for a return to the gold standard and the consequential monetary disciplines", his joint Biffen, Conservative his for Oswestry, said at a meeting of his constituency association last

The old economics, he surgested were being writ anew. The article in The Times "is a welcome recognition that British politics and economic management cannos continue to proceed along the paths of

recent years". If governments were not yet prepared to grasp the nettle of currency debasement, he predicted the time would come "when an inflation-stricken and desperate society will thrust the nettle into any aviilable politi-cal hand, even if it be authoritarian and hostile to the very parliamentary and personal freedoms that are central to our British traditions?

Mr Biffen, an economic adviser and director of a manage-ment consultancy firm, was one although for some time he has established a parliamentary and party reputation of his own that makes it invidious to call him a

By Our Political Editor

It was profoundly significant that this week the editor of The Times "snould have argued to the drift into including might have been a rested with relatively modest." social and economic pain. Such a remedy was vainly sought by Mr Peter Thorneycroft (now Lord Thorneycroft) as Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer in 1957.
"I am sure". Mr Biffen said. will look back at those years and see much significance in the Cabinet differences which led to the resignation of Lord

Thorneycroft and bis fellow Treasury ministers. Today. Mr Biffen continued, substantial growth in government activity had made its honest financing ever more daunting. As the Government nad resorted to printing money and rigging interest rates lower than would otherwise be the case, so the pace of inflation had developed.

Britain was living on borrowed time. Inflation could not con-tinue at its present rate without fearful economic and social consequences. "I have not sought to conceal that a policy to fight inflation is bound to produce initial hardship while of the ablest lieutenants of Mr economic expectations are Enoch Powell in his early years in the Commons. He still shares
Mr Powell's economic views, resolution that has a sense of

i Oil company man awarded a

record £89.068 From Our Correspondent Manchester

Mr Ian Huskisson, aged 31, a former executive with a major oil company, whose career was wrecked when he was crippled in a road accident, was awarded record damages of £89.068 with costs in the High Court in Manchester yesterday.

Mr. Huskisson, now a clerk with the company, is paralysed from the waist down and must spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. Mr Justice Kilner Brown said. Making the award, the judge praised Mr Huskisson, of Temple Road, Sale, Cheshire, for his "indomitable courage and determination" The judge added: "He had

been married for three months to an attractive, charming, and talented young woman. He had just tasted life to the full and for 30 years, his life expectancy, he will realize what has been snatched from him.".

The judge said Mrs Sandra Huskisson, aged 26, had shown great devotion in helping her The award was against the

personal representatives of Mr John Barry Holmes, who was killed when his van collided with Mr Huskisson's car on the Mr. Huskissuns car on the Chester-Manchester road at Hartford, Cheshire, in July, 1971. The defendants, who admitted liability, were given a stay of execution for 28 days to Letters, page 13 consider an appeal.

In brief

Swine disease controls ended

All restrictions in swine vest-cular disease "controlled areas" are to be ended from midnight tomorrow, but they will remain in force on premises where the disease has been confirmed, the Ministry of Agriculture said vesterday.

Since the disease was first confirmed in Britain in December, 1972, there have been 221 outbreaks, involving the slaughter of 130,614 pigs.

53 bomb hoax calls

Terence Ewing, aged 21, of no fixed address, a former social no tixed address, a former social science student, was committed to hospital under the Mental Health Act yesterday after pleading guilty at Bow Street Magistrates' Court to seven specimen charges involving worthless cheques and two bomb hoax calls. He asked for 51 more hoax calls to be taken into con-sideration.

Candidate stands down Mr Frederick Inglis, a lecturer, who was Labour candidate for Derbyshire. West, in the general election last February and in June. 1970, will not fight the division again.

Coaster hearing ends

The inquiry in London into the loss of the British coaster Burtonia in 1972 ended on its forty-third day yesterday and the committee, headed by Mr R. F. Stone, QC, will now sift transcripts amounting to more than 1.500 feet. 1.500,000 words.

Nurses' action warning

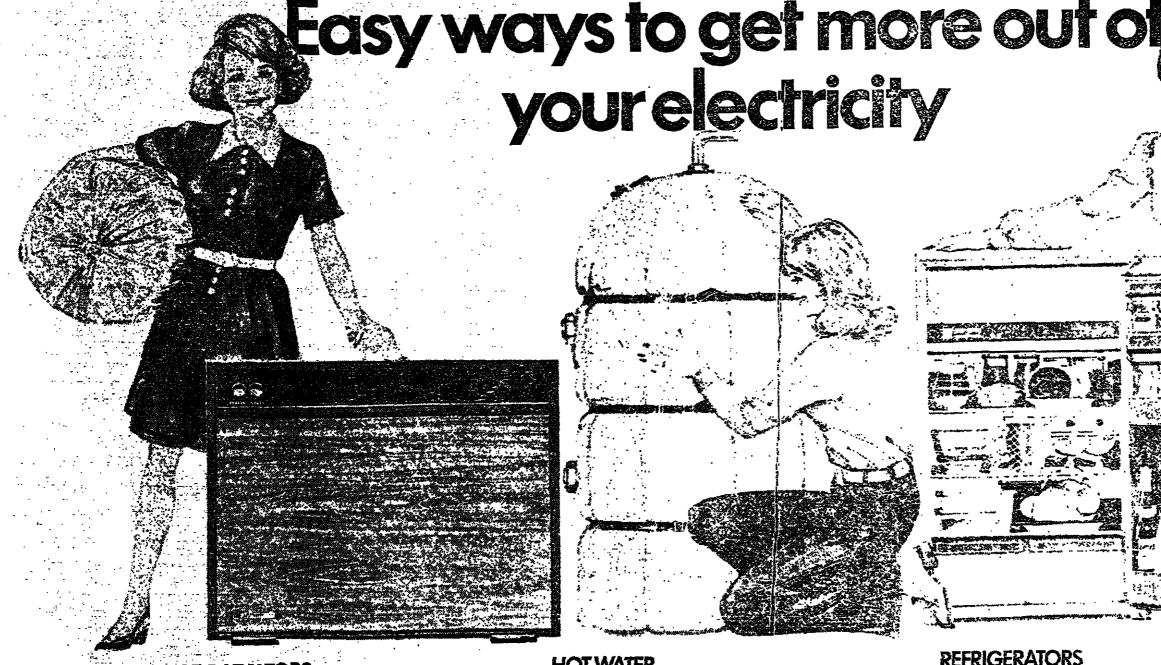
The Royal College of Nursing said in a statement yesterday that, unless nurses' wages and conditions were improved, "action" would follow. Fair treatment for nurses was the only way to overcome the "crisis of confidence and morale".

Football death

A policeman collapsed and died during a football match between two CID teams at Cambridgeshire police headquarters. Hinchingbrooke Park, near Huntingdon, last night.

Correction

In the opening paragraph of his article in the Special Report on the National Health on April 25 Dr Tom Arie referred to the advances in treatment which have reduced the need for hospital admission and for long-stay hospital care. An interpolation, which was not authorized by Dr Arie, made an exception of mental illness. His point was a different one, that those very advances in psychiatry have created new problems in regard to the large residue of patients who still need long-term care.



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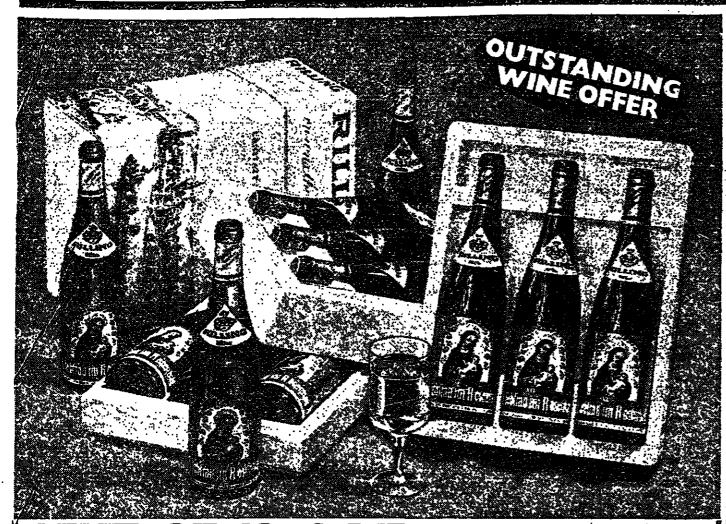
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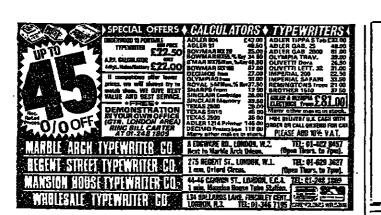
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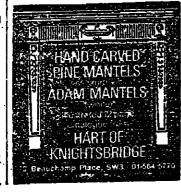
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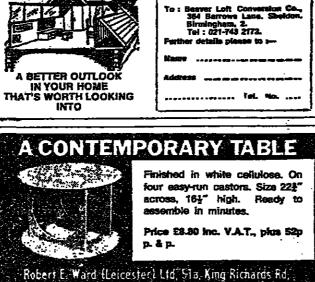




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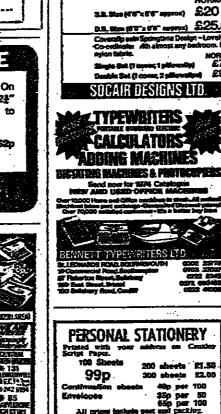


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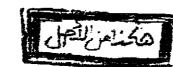
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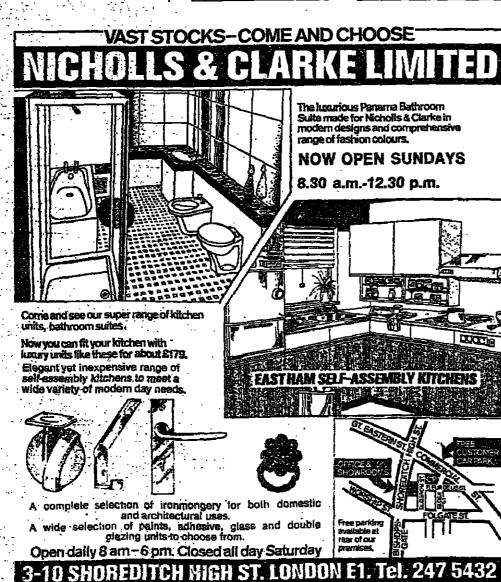






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WEST EUROPE

24 hours for French to judge rival claims

From Richard Wigg Paris, May 3

Campaigning for the first ballot in the presidential election ends at midnight tonight after the two principal rivals have spent most of the final day concentrating on their heaviest arguments.

M Valery Giscard d'Estaing declared that he alone offered a government capable of tackling France's difficult economic and political future. M François Mitterrand urged the French people to acquire a greater control over the national economy. After more than 24 hours in which 31 million electors could reflect, the chief interest in the poll on Sunday is now concentrated on how strongly each of the two men scores in what will probably be the first round for the decisive second ballot a fortnight later, wight later.

But the vote on Sunday is equally a test of French public opinion polls, which for 10 days have unanimously been ruling out two surprises.

One of these would be if M Mitterrand, the candidate of the Mitterrand, the candidate of the left, obtained an absolute majority, thus deciding the issue on the first ballot. The other would be if M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the Gaullist contender, who has been shown trailing more than 10 points behind M Giscard d'Estaing, obtained a higher vote than the Finance Minister and leader of the Independent Republicans. Republicans.

Both M Mitterrand's outright companies that the french felt deep in their hearts more leftish or Gaullist companies the french felt deep in their hearts more leftish or Gaullist companies that the french felt deep in their hearts more leftish or Gaullist companies that they was not the french feltish or feltish or feltish or feltish or feltish they was not feltish they wa sympathies than they were pre-pared to reveal to the polisters.

The latest public opinion poll, to be published in to-morrow's L'Aurore from Publimétrie, gives M Mitterrand 43 per cent of the vote; M Giscard d'Estaing 30; and M Chaban-halmas 17 per cent Delmas 17 per cent.

The polls continue to be criticized, above all by the Gaullists. But the Centre d'Information Civique, a body aiming to improve civic consciousness, has also lent its weight to the reservations. Some years ago an



singer, offering would be voters Giscard T-shirts yesterday in the Place de l'Opera, Paris-

investigation showed that 35 per cent of citizens questioned admitted that their own attitudes were influenced by the results of political public opinion polls.

M Giscard d'Estaing spent the day in the Paris region, some of it in the new dormitory

of it in the new dormitory towns which largely vote left, in an evident attempt to under-line his prophecy that there will be left-wing votes for him on Sunday.

M Mitterrand went on cam-

paigning right until the mid-night deadline with a meeting in Toulouse not due to begin before 10.30 pm. M Chaban-Delmas, encour-

aged somewhat by a mass rally last night in Paris, staged a latenight rally tonight in Marseilles. He and M Mitterrand, both in their late 50s, are showing clear signs of exhaustion, have not be Finance Minister. but not so the Finance Minister, who is 48

At a lunchtime meeting in St Ouen, some 20 miles north of Paris, M Giscard d'Estaing, who used a helicopter, promised, if elected, to bring about a "pro-found change" in the life of the millions living in the Paris suburbs.

Old age pensioners, young couples seeking to buy their own homes, mothers out at work, small shopkeepers, and users of the transport system were all offered improvements. "On offered improvements. "On this election campaign I have understood the people need something new", he said.

M Giscard d'Estaing then

developed the main theme of his second national radio debate last night with M Mitterrand. If the electorate produced a new enlarged presidential majority, extending from the Gaullists to the Centrick and the References. extending from the Gaullists to the Centrists and the Reformers, France could get down immedi-ately to solving its problems, and maintaining employment, uninterrupted by elections over the next four years, he said. If M Mitterrand was elected there was a clear prospect of parlia-mentary elections

mentary elections.
M Giscard d'Estaing peatedly questioned M Mitter-rand in the radio debate about the communist ministers he would would have in his government. He denounced a statement to Le Figaro today by M Georges Seguy, secretary general of the communist Ceneral Con-federation of Labour, that the

inevitably mean a "serious worsening" of social tensions, M Georges Marchais, the Com-munist Party leader, made an identical prophecy addressing Renault workers in Paris last

night.
M Giscard d'Estaing saw these "threats" as proof of the undemocratic pressures M Mitterrand would come under from his communist allies.

The radio debate demon-strated the difficult constitutional situation under the Firth Republic where the authority of a popularly elected President could clash with that of the popularly elected National Assembly.

M Mitterrand admitted this, arguing that peither the left nor the right had a ready made solu-

tion. He counterattacked assert-ing that M Giscard d'Estaing would face a difficult parliamentary situation with the former Gaullist majority deeply resenting a "takeover" by his own Independent Ecpublicans.

M Messmer, the Prime Minima of Caullist

ister and a number of Gaullist ministers have already decided to give full support to M Giscard d'Estaing if he wins his place on the second ballot, so as to block the left.

Britain wants cut in Nato cost

Diplomatic Correspondent

Egon Bahr, the West German Minister without Portfolio, to cussion on Nato and détente. Herr Babr has played the

leading role in his country's discussions with the Soviet Union and East Europe on East-West relations. He looks forward to a possible series of multilateral agreements on the renunciation of force between Nato and Warsaw Pact members and to genuinely balanced forces cuts on both sides.

Much of the argument has

centred round the prospect of some American troop withdrawals and the contributions

which Britain and Germany now less than 1 per cent of should make to fill any security This week's visit by Herr gap. It is clear that the Labour Government is determined that the present British contribution London and Oxford, where he of 5.7 per cent of its gross delivered the Cyril Foster lec- national product should be reture on European security, has duced to not higher than the stimulated Anglo-German dis percentage in countries in the front line. The percentage for Germany at present would be substantially less than for Britain, possibly somewhere between 4.5 per cent and 5 per

> Against this, the Germans argue that a part of British defence costs is due to nuclear weapons which Germany is denied and that a further part is due to Britain's defence commirments outside the Nato area. British representatives, in

turn, say that the cost of Britain's nuclear armament is

total defence spending and that overseas commitments which are now under stringent review are costing only some E120m a year in a total defence budget of some £3,500m. The Germans emphasize that

German troops could not replace American troops with their internal political reasons, force cuts by the United States and the Soviet Union must be paralleled by some cuts from their allies, including West Germany. What is suggested is a substantial cut in the tactical nuclear weapons on either side in Europe.

It is believed that any major incursion on the central front from the East could be deterred by the deployment of some 300 tactical nuclear weapons along the frontier zone; there are now some 6,500 tactical nuclear weapons in West Germany.

Helicopter police in bank

raid gun battle

Milan, May 3.—Three men, surprised during a bank hold-up, today fought a gun battle with the police in front of hundreds for possers by in contral Milan of passers-by in central Milan. Police sharpshooters in a helicopter fired on the robbers to prevent them from escaping.

One of the hold-up men was change of fire in the bank, and an employee was shot in the leg. The two other bandits seized two cashiers as hostages and fled to an apartment in the same build-ing as the bank. They surren-

ing as the bank. They surrendered after a two-hour siege.

The shooting, which blocked a wide area of Milan, came amid mounting crime and tension in the city. Dozens of policemen took part in the operation, which started when an employee set off an alarm when the bandits, armed with sub-machine guns and pistols, entered the bank.—

Dr Soares discusses EEC aid for Portugal

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, May 3

The possibility of closer links between a democratic Portugal and the European Community, and eventually of full member-ship, was opened up by a visit to ship, was opened up by a visit to
the EEC headquarters today by
Dr Mario Soares, secretarygeneral of the Portuguese
Socialist Party.

Economic and technical aid is
likely to be the first step. There
are many obstacles to full membership, among them Portugal's

backward economy and the status of its overseas territories. According to EEC sources a senior official from the European Commission is expected to visit Lisbon as soon as a govern-ment is formed by General Spinola, leader of the military

junta.

Portugal's relations with the EEC are based on the free trade agreement negotiated in 1972 with Portugal and other European Free Trade Association countries remaining outside the enlarged Community. An asso-ciation agreement, with provi-sion for full membership, would make possible EEC aid within a well-tried framework.

Dr Soares today saw three socialist members of the commission: Mr George Thomson, the former Labour minister, Mr Henri Simonet, the former Belgian Economics Minister, and Signor Altiero Spinelli, the

veteran European federalist and

anti-fascist.
According to a joint statement. they discussed the support which the Community and the member states could bring to the democratic and economic revival of Portugal. More speci-fically this support should be economic, financial and techni-

The commissioners believed "that a democratic Portugal naturally had its place in the construction of Europe. Talks should be begun shortly, so that this desire to communicate can take concrete form."

Dr Soares said that talks, or

which he would be reporting to General Spinola had been very fruitful.

He emphasized to the com-missioners and to Mr van Elslande, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who he also saw today, that any moves to develop closer ties between Portugal and the EEC would have to come from the future Portuguese Government. Economic and technical aid, and accelerated decolonisation, were the main priorities, he said. Dr Soares left for Bonn after

the talks. Dr Agostinho Neto, president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was

also in Brussels today.

Dr Neto left no doubt that he was impatient for his country's from taxi drivers and others who independence from Portugal usually deal in cash.

Trade hit as junta acts to block flight of capital

From Harry Debelius Lisbon, May 3 Retail trade was seriously Retail trade was seriously affected and cash transactions almost came to a standstill in Portugal today as the full effect of emergency currency restrictions began to be felt.

As one measure to prevent the flight of capital, the military junta told banks not to pay out more than 2,000 escudos (£33) a day to each person.

day to each person.

The measure, which became effective yesterday applies to

those with accounts and to tourists changing foreign currency, trying to collect remit-tances or cashing traveller's cheques. For the second day there were

for the second day there were long queues at banks everywhere in Lisbon, and harried clerks did their best to cope with a record number of small transactions. The hours lost in the queues discouraged residents and visitors from spending ready

A decree by the junta published today, made it mandatory to accept personal cheques in payment of debts, and fixed prison terms of from two to eight year for anyone writing cheques without funds to honour

them. However, some landlords and businessmen, short of cash them-selves, pressed clients for cash. Change was hard to obtain, even

Some army officers and NCOs have privately expressed surprise about the decree published yesterday evening grant-ing an amnesty to deserters and

ing an amnesty to deserters and draft dodgers.

The decree specified that those affected must register within 15 days of their return from exile, if they have been living abroad. That indicates that, while their past sins are forgiven, they may still have to serve under the new regime.

The purge of the armed forces and civil servants continues. The junta has offered regular Army, Air Force and Navy men who are not fully in agreement with its policies, the opportunity to transfer to the

opportunity to transfer to the opportunity to transfer to the reserve. At the same time the junta offered reservists a chance to sign on for active duty with full rank and privileges.

leges.
This decree appears to be designed to ensure that the balance of sympathy among the military ranks will be on the side of the junta.

The junta promised in a communique that "the corruption and the corrupted of the former.

regime, deeply rooted in the several branches of the social, moral, economic and political life of the country, will be progressively and inexorably eliminated." To see to that, military overseers have been assigned to each ministry.

£100m to improve working conditions

From Roger Choate Stockholm, May 3

The Social Democratic Government today presented to Parliament a Bill creating a fund of abour 1,000m kronor (£100m) financed by companies to improve working conditions for employees.

The measure is supported by most opposition parties and business leaders.

with gross profits in the cur-rent fiscal year of more than 100,000 kronor, would deposit 20 per cent of the profit into a special "work environment" Government fund.

rooms, recreation halls and so The money could be with-

drawn by companies for invest. The proposal itself only ments to improve working con-stated that the projects would national labour market board for a decision. A majority of worker representatives on company boards would have to be

in favour of the project.

Mr Jan Groms, director of Presenting the Bill. Mr deposited into the fund would Gunnar Strang, the Finance not be subject to taxacion.

Minister. said that companies The legislation did not give details of any projects that would be considered suitable. Mr Strang told Parliament that they could include sanitary facilities, changing rooms, club progress recreation bells and as

ited on improving working con-

ditions. Such projects would be have to improve the working recommended by company environment or otherwise imboards and submitted to the prove working conditions. Observers suggested that plant expansion, for example,

might fall into this category. Conceivably, up to 250 kronor a head could be spent in Sweden to improve conditions the Swedish Industry Federa- for the country's labour force tion, pointed out that sums of four million. Money not spent by companies within five years would be returned and then taxed accordingly. This

> ditions. The maximum sum a company could place in the fund would be of 70m kronor.

Red Cross concern at blood donor shortage

Frelimo wrecks meeting, page 6

Geneva May 3.—The Red Cross said today it was worried about a growing shortage of blood donors in the world. "The need for blood is grow-

ing all the time. Requirements rise annually by about 10 per cent, but the number of blood donors increases each year by only six to seven per cent. This shortfall is serious, a Red Cross spokesman said. The Geneva-based League of

would encourage the companies Red Cross Societies said its to spend the full amount depose slogan for World Red Cross slogan for World Red Cross Day, commemorating the birth of Jean Henri Dunant, the society's founder, on May 8, would be "Give blood . . . save

President Nixon chooses to face the Arizona faithful rather than Washington press jokes

On April 15, 1973, they presented Mr Nixon with a silver globe which, he said, would stand on his desk until the

In those days no one knew anything about Mr Nixon's avoidance of income tax by presenting his pre-presidential papers to the nation, and no one, of course, had heard of

Many jokes were told about Watergate, executive privilege and Mr John Dean, and it was observed that Mr H. R. Halde-

the tapes.

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 3

President Nixon is venturing forth today, to address a rally of the Republican faithful in Phoenix, Arizona, this afternoon and to open an international fair in Spokane, Washington State, on Saturday.

His host in Arizona will be Senator Barry Goldwater, who can guarantee the President a good turnout.

Arizona has been firmly con-servative since the early 50s hut some Republican politicians in-cluding the Governor but not including Senztor Goldwater, are seriously worried about the effects the Watergate affair will have on their chances in the November election.

The far north-western Rockies are a different matter altogeher, with mostly Democratic representatives and senators and such Republicans as there are of the liberal variety. Spokane is far from anywhere with rich wheat lands watered from the Grand

lands watered from the Grand Coulee Dam on a plateau known as the Inland Empire, surrounded by mountains.

It is not really hixon country and the President's reception there will be more significant than in Phoenix. Unkind people have suggested that he accepted the invitation to open the the invitation to open the World's Fair there, known as Expo 74, in order to be out of Washington on Saturday even-

Middle East

envoys

By A. M. Rendel

to discuss

British role

Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign

Secretary, has asked some 20 British ambassadors from

Middle East countries to attend

e four-day conference in London from May 13 to 17. This

representatives from particular areas, such as the Middle East,

East Europe, or Latin America,

problems likely to arise in the

to be discussed together with Britain's future role in the Middle East. Since the British

lifted on January 21, military aid is certain also to be consid-

Several of the ambassadors will wish to hear also whether

the current British review of

overseas defence commitments

is likely to lead to new arrange-ments in the British sovereign

bases in Cyprus and to any changes in the military facili-

to establish that British policy in the Middle East is as even

handed as possible between the

Arabs and Israel. There has

Oneen of Jordan has

baby daughter

vious marriages.-UPI.

From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, May 3

The month-long siege of the Duc Hue Ranger base, 35 miles north-west of Saigon, was lifted last night. A military resupply convoy got through to the base and withdrew safely undercover of darkness, the military command announced today.

Both sides threw at least two regiments into the fight for the isolated base. Government

regiments into the right to the isolated base. Government casualties in the past five days of heavy fighting were 33 killed and 89 wounded. The communists lost 486 killed and 12 capanies.

captured, according to the

Colonel Le Trung Hien, the military spokesman, again denied that South Vietnamese troops had entered Cambodia

the Parrot's beak where the

Government is attempting to

recapture the border post of

In an engagement early yester-day on the border near Long

Khot updated casualty figures show that both sides had even heavier losses than previously announced. The Government lost 12 killed, 43 wounded and one

missing. The communists lost 134

killed, and five taken prisoner, after what witnesses said had

heen a human wave assault on

Government armoured cars. Shelling and minor engage-

during Government operations and the isolation of the delega-this week, either in the Duc Hue

area or in the southern part of mats was deliberate and perman-

ments continued all day yester-day round three more Govern-ment militia posts near the town Tong Le Chan Ranger base.

Saigon, May 3

command.

The conference may help also

ties in Oman.

area concerned.

man, then the President's chief-of staff and Mr Richard Klein-dienst, the Attorney-General, did not appear to be enjoying the jokes We did not learn until much later that the dam finally broke that night. Mr Dean had told all to the prosecutors and Mr Kleindienst was shocked into

annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner. This is the one occasion in the year when the press can tell the President to his face what it thinks about him, and he is meant to sit and smile and laugh the while tears by the discovery during an all-night meeting following the dinner. In the past few days, America

In the past few days, America has been reading transcripts of that meeting which lasted throughout the following day (until the tape ran out) and the day after and at which Mr Nixon, Mr Haldeman and others who had attended the dinner had after the days of the state of the days of the state of the days. It was thought that this year the occasion might be rather painful. White House correspondents, when they are sure of their mark, have never hesi-tated to inflict pain in a good had to face the fact that the Watergate cover-up was falling

So this year, Mr Nixon will be in Washington State, not Washington DC, and the cor-respondents' guest of honour will be Mr Gerald Ford, the new Vice-President. moment came to move it to the permanent library where his Presidency's records would

It will be interesting to see how many senior correspondents follow the setting star into the West and how many stay to see the rising star here. Peter Strafford writes from New York: A new subpoena has been issued for tapes of White House conversations This time it has come from St Paul, Minnesota, and it deals with any conversations there may have been about the occupation last year of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, by militant Indians.

The subpoena was issued at the request of Mr Dennis Banks and Mr Russel Means, two of the Indian leaders, who are now on trial for their part in the occupation. Their lawyers have claimed that the tapes are neces-

old friend, and had therefore withdrawn from the case.

It is not pleasing for him to see his deputy get egg all over his face. The deputy will now have to decide whether to frame

This is the Watergate special prosecutor's first failure. It follows less than a week after the acquittal of Mr John Mitchell and Mr Maurice Stans

by a New York jury. The State prosecutors there failed to

prove charges of perjury and

Ehrlichman has lost his attempt

to have his first trial moved elsewhere. He is to be tried be-fore a grand jury on May 15

iohr

a better indictment.



Mrs Edith Irving leaves a Swiss jail yesterday after 14 months of a two year sentence for her par in the Howard Hughes biography hoax. Her husband Clifford served a sentence in New York,

From Michael Knipe Lourenço Marques, May 3 met in a room at a sports club here tonight in what appeared to be a first manifestation of right-wing reaction to the Lisbon junta's programme of

Jacobsen, one of the lesser characters in one of the Waterdeclaration to a grand jury about \$10,000 (about £4,000) a milk producers' lobby had given

does not indicate any change in British policy. Such regional conferences are held from time to time to enable the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and British

to discuss current questions, and also to take a wide look shead at medium and long-term is correct. This is the first such regional conference on the Middle East since the October War.

The prospects for a Middle
East settlement and the attipenses, political or otherwise, When Watergate broke, it is alleged, Mr Connally, whose Governments to it, as well as the probable effects of an opening of the Suez Canal, are certain

captors found

conspiracy.

for periury.

embargo upon arms supplies to some Middle East countries was Chicago mayor's adviser is accused From Our Own Correspondent

> Mr Thomas Keane, an alderman and one of the leading Democrats in Chicago, has been indicted on charges of using his political power to promote land deals. Mr Keane, aged 68, is a close adviser of Mr Richard

recently been some stiff Arab criticism of the sympathy of a number of British Socialists for The charges against Mr Keane are federal ones and inciude one count of conspiracy and 20 of mail fraud.

charges that Mr Keane used his political power to get inside Ammen, May 3.—Queen Alia of Jordan today gave birth to a baby daughter, the royal court announced. Mother and child are in good health, King Husain has five children from two previous marriages.—IIPI. information, that he obtained the passage of specific city ordinances, and that he arranged the sale of land he himself owned to government agencies.

third walk-out in two weeks.

General Hiep confirmed that

communist delegation had been revised by the Government side.

He said that the cutting of the delegation's telephone lines

ent. He added that a recent letter from the International Commission of Control and Supervision asking for a discus-sion of the 11 points and the

The question of the delega-tion's liaison flights between Saigon and Loc Ninh would be

taken up between the two sides, but depended on new security

guarantees by the communists,

the general went on. Previously the command had said that the cutting of the two fiaison flights

was in punishment for the mor-ter incident which killed and

wounded 83 children in Cai Lay,

PRG's position was illegal.

Watergate man acquitted for telling the truth The serial numbers of the notes disproved the story, but the perjury case against Mr Jacobsen collapsed today because his statement to the grand

jury was true.

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 3
A charge against Mr Jake gate scandals, was dismissed here today. Mr Jacobsen had been accused of making a false

He was asked by a juror: "And is it your testimony that the \$10,000 was the \$10,000 which you put into that box within a number of weeks after it was given to you by Mr Lilly, and that it was untouched by you between then and the time you looked at it with the FBI

Mr Jacobsen replied: "That According to the prosecution, it was not the same \$10,000. Mr Jacobsen, according to some sources, had admitted giving the money to Mr John Connally, former Governor of Texas and a close friend, for incidental expresidential ambitions could be destroyed by the affair, and Mr Jacobsen put \$10,000 in a safedeposit box, and Mr Jacobsen claimed it was the same money.

> Signs of Hearst in raid on flat

San Prancisco, May 3.—Police by protest and agents of the Federal New York, May 3 Bureau of Investigation yester-Bureau of Investigation yester-day raided a flat believed to be a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) headquarters. They found clothing and other articles which appeared to show that members of the guerrilla group lived there not long ago. Daley the Mayor of Chicago. The FBI and police refused to comment on the raid, but local television journalists reported from the scene that the clothing found appeared to be used in the \$10,000 (£4,400) bank hold-up of Among the allegations are April 15. Eight SLA members and their captive, Miss Patricia Hearst, are being sought for the robbery and shooting of two

The owner of the building had called police to investigate a "suspicious occurence" in a third-floor flat which was abandoned last Friday.

One woman who lived near the block of flats on Golden Gate Avenue told a television station that she identified an FBI photo-519 killed in S Vietnam graph of "Cinque", the head of the SLA, as one of the people she had seen in the area. "Cinque" is known to be Donal battle for Ranger base of Tuyen Binh, on the Cam-bodian border near the lost base. Casualties were light. de Freeze, aged 30, an escaped Casualties were light.

In Saigon, General Phan Hoa Hiep gave a warning that the future of the Joint Military Commission, the only remaining negotiating forum for the two South Vietnamese sides, was in danger after the communist Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation had walked out of today's meeting. It was their third walk-out in two weeks.

The flat is not far from the bank which was robbed. The flat was rented on March 20.—

Karpov defeats Spassky

More than 700 trade unionists, mainly belonging to the communist-led All-India Railwaymen's Federation, have been arrested on the ground that strike notices issued last month were illegal under emergency regulations introduced during the 1971 war with Pakistan.

The railway militants are demanding a 75 per cent pay rise to bring them level with Leningrad, May 3.—Anatoly Karpov today defeated Boris Spassky on the thirty-firth move the Government had hardened its negotiaring line in the JMC and that all the 11 agreed privileges and immunities for the of their world chess challengers' semi-final match. He now leads 3—1 and is within a game of clinching a piace in the finals against Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet grandmaster. The first player to win four

games in the 20-game series qualifies for the finals in which the challenger to Bobby Fischer, the American world champion, is selected. —UPL

The convenor of the meeting, Senhor José Liman, said the fundamental factor was their determination to stay in Mozambique. Frelimo (the African guerrilla movement) should

reforms.

A group of some 70 white men

He was asked, "Is it your testimony?" and he replied truthfully that it was. The testi-mony may have been a lie but never be permitted as a political party until its members had handed in their weapons and promised unconditionally to stop fighting. his answer to the question, the only subject of his indictment, "We are solid with Angola in the rejection of premature accords with the subversive Mr Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, has a special reason for being embarrassed. He, like Mr Jacobsen, is a Texan, and an

movements Frelimo or MPLA", Senhor Liman, a young businessman, said. Several agitated speakers urged that all ideas of independ-

ence should be rejected and that Portugal should remain "one and indivisible". One, who said he was a refugee from the Congo, said Mozambiquans were being "sold down the river just because a de Gaulle appeared ". The participants showed clearly that they were prepared to stand publicly against the current tide of social democracy. A mass meeting of some 10,000 fricans called by the multiracial Gumo political pressure group was wrecked here today by about 50 pro-Frelimo heck-

Hampered by poor amplifica-

Indian cities

Processions, rallies and demonstrations were held in many parts of India today, and commercial life was paralysed by strikes in Delhi, Bombay, Assam and Kerala, as workers protested against the sharply rising cost of living.

generally passed off peacefully, were organized by Communist

and Socialist parties in conjunc-tion with affiliated trade unions.

In Delhi, essential services

such as hospitals, water and electricity supplies were maintained and buses continued to run. But most shops, hotels, restaurants, banks and other commercial establishments were

Against this background of general labour unrest the Government also appeared today

to be moving towards a show down with militant railwaymen

who are threatening to hold a nationwide strike on May 8

unless their demands are met.

rise to bring them level with industrial workers in the public

sector and the introduction of an annual bonus equal to one

The Government claims that

these demands, if conceded, would double the annual wage

bill for the railways, which are

The Government also says that

there can be no question of

reopening negotiations unless the strike notices are with-

already heavily in debt.

month's wages,

More than 700 trade unionists,

The demonstrations,

paralysed

From Michael Hornsby

Delhi, May 3

Signs of Mozambique 'backlash'

tion, Senhor Jorge Abreu, a white Mozambiquan, was shouted down by the hecklers who were displaying a banner proclaiming "away with Gumo" and shouting "Fre-limo, Fre-limo". The bulk of the crowd refrained from taking up the Frelimo cry, but there was little doubting the widespread sympathy with the rebel organization.

It was an inauspicious beginning for Gumo (Grupo Unido de Moçambique) which is attempting to galvanize popular support behind a multi-racial political

The few whites present at the meeting, which took place in the African quarter of the city, were depressed by the turn of events and the incident is likely to receive a pessimistic interpreta-tion in South Africa and

Ironically, Senhor Abreu was making the point that the coup had opened the way for Frelimo and that dialogue and peace were at hand.

The hecklers, and the rest of the vast crowd, were in boister-ous good humour which fortun-ately prevented the rally turning ugly. Military and civil police, unused to political demonstrations of any sort, were armed with machineguns and formed up in force on near by street corners, amracting vast crowds. Today a member of the justa Lisbon and

Western radio stations resort

to underhand methods to get people in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to listen to

their insidious propaganda, ac-cording to the Moscow weekly journal Teachers' Gazette.

The disc jockeys, the journal

alleged, have instructions to play pop records unavailable in East European countries in order to attract teenagers to tune in. Once they have their listeners hooked, with studied casuainess, they turn on the

As evidence, the journal cites a Hungarian film, entitled Teenage party, in which young people, who wanted to dance but had neither a record player nor a tape recorder, tuned in to

a rock music programme from Radio Free Europe. Suddenly there was a pause in the music for a report which informed

listeners that millions of cars, some of them quite new, are being piled along the entire length of the American coast

as protection against erosion.

been craftily exposed to propa-ganda. "How?" the Soviet

British team to

attempt in 1975

Chris Bonnington, the climber.

is to get yet another chance of fulfilling his ambition of scaling Mount Everest. The Nepalese

Foreign Ministry has granted him permission to make a fresh

attempt in the autumn of 1975. Everest in fact was booked

until the autumn of 1978 and Mr.

Bonnington got permission for a climb next year only because

the Canadian Everest expedi-tion has withdrawn
A French expedition will be

making an attempt on Everest

make Everest

From Our Correspondent Katmandu, May 3

The music resumes and the youngsters go on dancing hardly suspecting that they have

Moscow, May '

comment.

Soviet teachers fear guile

of Western propaganda

with Senhor David Ferriera, the territory's Acting Governor, in processing the various decisions handed down by the junta, in-cluding the complex business of dismantling the extensive ten-tacles of the DGS security police. Luanda, May 3.—The Por-

tuguese authorities released about 1,200 political prisoners from the Sao Nicolau detention camp in a remote southern area of Angola, official spokesmen said today. In addition, 85 detainees were released from the security police jail in Luanda on Wednesday.

The release of the detainees forms part of the Lisbon junta's fresh approach to Portugal's African territories.

The first official contact be tween the junta and Angola came today with the arrival here of Admiral Antonio Guilheroe Bagulho and Captain Joao Martins Comprido.

It is understood that the junta has sent the admiral to Angola to sound out opinion among the armed forces
Admiral Bagulho and Captain

Comprido spent the morning in conference with high-ranking officers here and this afternoon the Admiral was meeting about 100 Naval, Army and Air Force

There is great uncertainty here after the coup, with politi-cal groups keeping cautiously General Basto Machado, the under cover and many whites commander-in-chief of the suspicious that the juma may armed forces, arrived from mili-open talks with the guerrilla open talks with the guerrilla movements on the future of this tary headquarters in Nampula movements on the future of in the north. The two leaders oil-rich territory.—Reuter.

of a country so prosperous that even such costly items as fairly new cars can be dumped along

In another interval the jockey

chattered about how fashions in

the West were constantly changing. He concluded his chat

with the remark that at one time

Marxism too, was fashionable. The purpose of this according to the journal was to show Marxism

According to the journal, the declared purpose of Radio Liberty, another Western radio station which broadcasts in the

languages of the Soviet Union, is to corrupt and subvert Soviet

Radio Liberty are named as the worst offenders, the BBC, the Voice of America. Deutsche Welle, Vatican Radio and Radio Israel are all accused of broadcasting the subversive ideo-

logical propaganda of imperial-ism to the peoples of the socialist countries".

The journal's critic of Western broadcasts failed, however, to mention that Western radio stations owe their popularity and credibility largely to the wide gaps in Soviet coverage of world and local news.

While Radio Free Europe and

the coast.

as passé.

youth

will do my best to present the ideas that have emerged out of gation of parents of Israel prisoners of war in Syria and these discussions as honestly and as fairly as I can, and then return here with the Syrian ideas. We will then attempt to see how differences can be managed and heard their pleas for an imme diate release of the seriously wounded, for the repatriation of the remains of the dead and fobetter conditions for the rest. Bangkok police study note

Israel adamant over

terms of ceasefire

The Israeli's attitude was that

before they considered any pull-

back, such as they completed in

Sinai two months ago, they wanted Dr Kissinger to find out

whether Damascus accepted the other features of the Egyptian

disengagement model
These included rotal compli-

ance with the ceasetire, an ex-change of prisoners, the setting up of a buffer zone to be policed

by a United Nations emergency force and the designation of

strips where armaments and forces of both sides would be

The Israeli attitude was that if

Syria rejected those principles, there was no point in bargaining over "disengagement" maps. Dr. Kissinger summarized the

Dr. Kissinger summarized the situation in a statement at Ben Gurion airport: "I am now going to Damascus, having studied with the Government of Israel in great detail all the considerations involved in a displacement of Israel and I

engagement agreement, and I

from nurses' kidnappers Bangkok, May 3.-Police are Panani, Mr Charn Pancharoe studying a ransom note concerning two foreign women missionaries, one of them British, who were kidnapped last week in southern Thailand, General Prachuab Suntharangkun, the Chief of Police, said today. He said local police were also working out how to ensure the safety of the two missionaries.

The two women, Miss Minka Hanskam, of New Zealand, and Miss Margaret Morgan, of Britain, were working as nurses for the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF) when they were kiduapped by gunnen last week from a village in the province of Pattani.
The OMF and police officials

declined to comment on yester-day's claim by the Governor of

that the gunnen had demande 10m baht (£200,000) in ranso and " a halt to Israen aggressio against Palestinians and a other Arab nations".
In Singapore the overses director of the OMF, the Re

seek security and peace and me the imposition of views of my party on any other party, and they have been conducted, and will be conducted, with friend-

The sober summary was in marked contrast to the optimistic press reports from foreign sources on the eve of D

Kissinger's visit, claiming the parties had almost come to

Before leaving Jerusalem today, Dr Kissinger is reported to have told the families of Israeli soldiers missing on the Egyptian from that searches for the men's remains are to be resumed. Mr Yosef Lunehers

a member of the delegation said the Eryptian halted the searches a month ago without

giving any reason and that nearly 100 bodies had not been

Mr Lutenberg told reporters that Dr Kissinger had said that President Sadat had promised at their meeting in Alexandria

this week that the searcher would be resumed.

In Kissinger also met a dele

ship and confidence."

Denis Lane, said: "To the bes being well treated."
Some police officials in the area believe the two women ar being held by a guerrilla leads called Poh Su, once a schoteacher, who was reported thave said he became an outlato fight corrupt police officials.

Police initially said the thought the guerrillas had take the women to give medical trea ment to some outlaws wounds in clashes with Governme troops.—Reuter.

China to show its treasures in Washington

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, May 3
The exhibition of Chinese archaeological treasure will come to Washington in December. It was first shown in Paris and then moved to London, under the auspices of The Times and The Sunday Times The principle that China should send an exhibition to the

United States was first agreed by the two Governments during one of Dr Henry Kissinger's visits to China in 1972. It will be the most splendid element of the programme of cultural ex-changes between the two countries.

The most popular, however, was the exchange of animals. America sent a pair of musk oxen to Peking zoo and China sent a pair of pandas

The exhibition, which is now in Vienna, will be shown in Toronto from August 7 to November 16 and will then move to the National Gallery of Art here.

Release of four held over 'Zebra' killings San Francisco, May 3.—For

of the seven young blacks arre ted here in connexion with t "Zebra Murders" have be released for lack of evidence Mayor Joseph Alioto claim

the seven arrested on Wedn day, were members of vicious ring of murders called the Death Angels", de cated to killing whites. Twelve whites have been si dead and six wounded on t streets of San Francisco in t past five months. Eyewitnes have consistently identified tattackers as black men Reuter.

Sit-in 140 feet up

Sydney, May 3.—Ser workers dismissed after dispute with a construction or pany said today they wo continue their sit in on top o 140ft crane. The men he been there for 24 hours.

Briton in drug case appeal Alexandroupolis, Greece, May suspend his sentence because

3.—Mark Baynes, aged 17, a British carpenter from Esher, in Surrey, was jailed here yesterday for three years for illegal
possession and smuggling of
hashish into Greece. Today he
appealed against the sentence.
He was arrested at the GreekTurkish border last October
when customs officials found when customs officials found about 11b of hashish in the car he was sharing with an American, Mr James Michael Dixon, aged 21, an anthropology student from Indiana. from Indiana.

Mark Baynes was tried by a juvenile court because at the time of his arrest he was 16 years old; but the court yesterday declined to grant him exercises in the court was a second to the court yesterday declined to grant him exercises.

renuating circumstances and

was now 17, his defence coun Mr Nicholas Karamanos, s here today. He pleaded not guilty to charges and said the bashish longed to Mr Dixon. But in preliminary interrogation in

diately after his arrest, Briton asserted that the hash belonged to him. His statement was produ as evidence in court yesterd but Mr Karamanos said he hos the appeal court would ignore He added that it was on the

He added that it was on the broof the statement that a crimi court here acquitted Mr Dt two weeks ago. He was released left for the United State He said Mark Baynes wo remain in prison until the appearance heard, probably next more

Rome Horse Show

Law Court costs Britain the cup with 131, at least had the better of Belgium who brought up the rear on 291. water fault with Grebe bef From Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Rome, May 3 After extra time for a jump-

off between France and Raly, who were disputing the lead with 12 faults at the end of the with 12 sautes at the end of the second half, the home side won the Nations Cup at the Rome Horse Show yesterday. They last won it in 1972. This was a real cliff-hanger of a Nations Cup, with Italy, France and Spain all jockeying for position even in the closing states. In the barrage, Italy sained the verdict with clear rounds by Graziano Mancinelli, on Bel Oiseau and Col Piero d'Inzea, on Easter Light, for a four-fault total to 12 by France.

Though Italy and Release are

Though Italy and Britain were level pegging when their re-spective number ones, Dr Cap-uzo's Beau Regard and Derek Rickett's Beau Supreme, each bad a fence down the writing was on the wall all too soon. Orlandi's Fulmer Feather Dus-Orlandi's Fulmer Feather Duster, Mancinelli's Bel Oiseau and d'Inzeo's Easter Light all went clear over the 13 fences and were leading at half-time with zero score. Spain were lying second at four faults, France were third on eight and Britsin,

Without making excuses for Britain's failure to mount a valid defence of the Cup they won last year, the fact that Brawith Park was off colour this morning and that Graham Fletcher had to ride the reserve horse Law Court, with whom he was totally unfamiliar, was not calculated to assist the cause. This resilient young : York-

shireman, the main hope for Britain's all amateur Olympic team in 1976, proved his steel in the second innings, when he rode Law Court to a masterly clear round. Suddenly the tide clear round. Suddenly the tide seemed to be turning, for while Fulmer Feather Duster and Bel Oiseau each knocked up eight faults, Malcolm Pyrah and Trevarrion went clear for Britain. But the leeway was Ly now too wide For Britain to get now too wide. For Britain to get on terms d'Inzeo, whose second round was now crucial to the result, needed to make two mistakes. A pole fell at No 11, but Easter Light cleared every

the competition took an likely turn with Marcel Ros and Tournebride went clear France to force a jump-off tween themselves and the bo side.

Now Spain was placed score, and a clear round for 1 Duke Aveyro and Kurfus wor have put her in the lead. E a fault at the seventh staired steps, which had caught of many of the field, and a many disaster at the treble gave he the discard score of 371 but and Spain a grand total of 7 and Spain a grand total of the only minutes after a Spain victory had been in sight.

NATIONS CUP: 1. Indy: A County had been in sight.

NATIONS CUP: 1. Indy: A County had been to sight with the county had been to sight of the county had been to sight of

Beach mystery of 14 buried skeletons Singapore, May 3.—Police found on the island, which yard, pointing out that a proper are investigating a possible Singapore is developing into a one aiready exists on the small centre for foreign tourists. On Tuesday five more skele On Tuesday five more skele on Coast of Singapore.

tourist island of Sentosa, where 14 skeletons have been dug up on the island's beaches, police

Labourers working on the beaches yesterday discovered the skeletons of seven people, both male and female. Last Saturday two skeletons were have never been used as a grave- Reuter.

tons were found and, like all the others, were taken to the city mortuary for investiga-tion. Pathologists, anatomists and even dentists were all re-ported to be helping police with their investigations.

promontory of south-east Sen-tosa by their comrades. bу

one theory under investiga-tion is that the skeletons were those of prospective illegal immigrants who died on their way to Singapore and were then buried near the barren rocky

Honours broker extraordinary

Tom Cullen on the rise and fall of J Maundy Gregory

is when Greegy presented in he hand. Like the median in terming ingerant of its more approximately the police force the head of the head and the median in terming ingerant of its more approximately the police force of the head of the



Travel, p 11 • Gardening, p 10 • Good Food Guide, p 11 • Chess and Bridge, p 10 • Katie Stewart. p 11

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College Cover, College Condition
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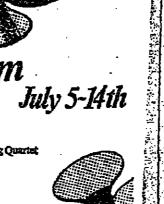
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Senday, May 12, at 7.39
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Today matinee Cinderella, Tonight The Fairy's Kiss, Echoing of Trumpets, Scheherazade, Repertoire incl: Coppelia, Swan Lake, Parade, Prodigal Son, Webern Op. 5, Witch Boy, Gaire Parisienne, Prince Igor, and 18 other ballets

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LONDON COLISEUM

Broadcasting: Saturday

Saturday-Boots, boots, boots-of the football Cup Final sort, of course, pound through the day (ITV 11.0 a.m. and BBC1 11.15 a.m. onwards). Impressionist Mike Yarwood may find Nicky tricky but he has our lot off pat (BBC1 8.20). Dr Who (BBC1 5.45) and Disney (BBC1 6.10) restart. Ella Fitzgerald sings again for her fans (BBC1 11.45).—L.B.

BBC 1
9.00 am, Along the Seashore. 9.15,
The Brady Kids. 9.35, Chingachook and the Lone Hunter. 10.00,
Zarabanda. 10.25, Developments in
Social Work.* 10.50, A Laugh a
Day: Mack Semett comedy.*
11.10, Weather. 11.15, Cup Final
Grandstand (11.15, Cup Final
Morning. 11.50, Wembiey Specialists. 12.10 pm, The New Olga,
gymnastic display. 12.25, Bill
Shankly and Joe Harvey, talk.
12.35, Cup Final Knockout. 1.20,
Goal of the Season. 1.30, Inside
Wembiey. 2.00, Marching Display.
2.15, Cup Final Athletics. 2.30,
Analysis and comment. 2.40,
Abide with Me. 2.50, Presentation
of teams to Princess Anne. 3.00.
Lineared at Members. 2.50, Presentation
of teams to Princess Anne. 3.00.
Lineared at Members. 2.50, Presentation
of teams to Princess Anne. 3.00.
Lineared at Members. 2.51, Cup Final Athletics. 2.30, Analysis and comment. 2.40,
Abide with Me. 2.50, Presentation
of teams to Princess Anne. 3.00.
Lineared at Members. 2.51, Cup Final Athletics. 2.30, Meading Development of Mathematics. 8.30, Reading Development of Revolutions. 8.05, Pure
Mathematics. 8.30, Reading Development of Revolutions. 8. Abine with Met. 230, Fresentation of teams to Princess Anne. 3.00. Liverpool v. Newcastle United. 4.45. Presentation of Cup and medals. 4.50, Meet the Winners. 5.03, Final Score.) 5.15, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. 5.30 News.

5.45 Dr Wao. Wonderful World of Disney.

News. 10.05 Cup Final Match of the Day.
11.05 That's Life. 11.45 Ella Fitzgerald's Other Show. 12.25 am Weather. Black and white.

Regional variations (BBCT) Recional variations (BBCI)

BBC WALES.—5.45-6.19 pat. Gwerin 74.

SCOTIAND.—11.10 am-Lab pm. Cloredwar. 1.00-1.25. Scottsh News. 1.05-1.26.

L30. Wheels of Chance: Jake Sewart. 1.50-1.26. Film, Devil's Canwin, with Date Robertson, Vigona Maro. 3.00-4.25. As 2BC 2.4.25-4.39.

Take from thollaran. 4.36-5.15. Cup Francis: highlaths. 5.40-5.45. Suprement: Scottsh Cup Frant. 10.36-11.05. The Philipped A. The Visit. 10.36-11.05. The Philipped A. The Visit. 10.36-11.05. The Philipped Francis From the Scottsh Cup Frant City Francis Hardware. Scottsh News Headines. MORTHERN IRELAND.—12.27 am. Northern Ireland News Headines.

SOUTHERN 9.15 and ATV, 16.16, Target, The Day of the Golden Line, 18.55, Weather, 11.96, London, \$426 pm, kerg Fu, 6.15, Sale of the Courty, 6.45, Frint: Dangales, with Startey Raker, Riche Process, 8.96, London, 19.59, fulm. Burny Lake is Missing with Lamenta Office. Corol Lunkey, Keir

GRANADA 18.85, Tarrari, The Property 11.98, London, \$49 per. ATV, \$4.85, For the London Supplementary of Lawrence Owner, \$25, London, 18.38, Firm: Burd Man of Almeras, with Bert Lawrence Att Modern, Today Reter. 1 L05-1.55 and Douglas Flartening NTV
9.15 an. 1 Say. 10.00, Science Street.
1100, London. 5.20 pm. ATV. 6.15. The
Sky's the Unit. 645. Film. Jean Press.
1616ry Huber and Walter Remain in
Luce at the Wilderman. 8.36. London.
16.39. The Old Couple. 11.00, Film.
Films Film. With Address Herburn. Fred
Againt. 12.45 pm. Western. HTV CYMRU
WALES.—As HTV cropp.: 6.15-6.45 pm.
Currez. Film.

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Sunaire, Chem Verlage of 18.25 and Lecture.

7.30 Rugby, Middlesex Sevens, Twickenham. 8.20 2nd House including a Cornish poet, an electronic painting, the music of Horsilps and The Great Money Trick. 9.50 The Pallisers.

10.45 What's My Line? 11.15 News. Disney.

6.55 Film: Saadia (1953), with
Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer,
Rita Gam.

6.56 Mike Yarwood.

11.15 News.

11.20-1.00 am Film: Dragonwyck
10.15 News.

(1946), with Vincent Price,
Gene Tierney, Walter
Huston.

11.20-1.00 am Film: Dragonwyck
10.15 News.

(1946) with Vincent Price,
Gene Tierney, Walter
Huston.

11.20-1.00 am Film: Gida (1946) with
Rita Hayworth, Gienn
Ford.

11.20-1.00 am Film: Dragonwyck
10.25 News.

12.20 am, Multiple Sclerosis.

YORKSHIRE
948 and Gardenine 9.35, I Say, 10.00, Marl
Meloden 10.10, I arean: The Fire People,
11.00, London, 5.15 opt, The Formandes,
5.45, New Faces, 6.48, Film, Bart Lyncaster,
Stelley Winson, Telly Savakas and Osse
Daws in The Scalphanners, 8.30, London,
10.30-12.25 am, Film, Frank Sinata and
Clint Walker in None but the Brave. BORDER PASS am. Funky Phantom. 18.85, Tarzan: Deadly Stience, Part 1. 11.09, London, 5-29 pm., ATV, 6.80, Film. Vegh: Nord, with John Cassavertes, Virtinia Maskell, Saloey Pontiers, 8-34, London, 18.30-12.46 mm. Film. Harkow, with Carvod Baker. GRAMPIAN
18-48 am. Ron and Friends, 11-38. Tarrin:
18-48 am. Ron and Friends, 11-38. Tarrin:
18-40 of the Disposars, 12-35. Proceedings of the Second 12-35. News, 12-35. Proceedings of the Second Procedure 11-35. Proceedings, 13-35. Hold Time, 13-35. Procedure 13-35. Procedure

ULSTER 19.20 per, Children to Children, 16.44, Marired, 11.98, Lozzion, 19.20 per, The Control Burns Hopt, 11.39-12.89, The Odd Coupe.

Radio

1 4.00 sm. News. Brece Wendham.* (8.01). Reing Bullerini. 3.95. Ed Syrwar. * 18.90. Smart Henry. 12.96. Renkin. 12.95 sm. P. Ado S with Ere Reine. 2.00. Ado Strip Freeman. * 8.90. David Stranom. 6.96. In Covert * 7.32. Top Tones * 8.39. Reine Orchestra.* 18.82. Alan Black.* 12.00. News 12.99. Night Ride. 2.99. News.

وعالمته فيكنفوا فيارد أروانها خافرتها والوالات

3 8.00 am. News. 8.05. Music from the Course and Crues of Europe: Weiman? 180. News 9.85. Record Review. 18.15. Netter Release. 11.20. The Young Mark Tohn Treatment, Robert Statist Industrial Industrial Research Release Release Refer Better 12.20 pm. Compute, part 1: Schumann, Weimmann.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am. Gardening. 9.30, I Say.
9.55, Saturday Scene. 10.00,
Tarzan: The Ultimatum. 11.00,
World of Sport. 11.10, Football
Crazy! 11.40, It's Goals that
Count. 12.00, Wrestling. 12.50 pm,
News. 12.53, Australian Pools Service. 1.00, Soccer Superstars. 1.20,
Camera on the Coach. 1.30, Final
Comment. 1.50, Talk of the Stars.
1.55, Footballers' Fancies. 2.00,
Racing from Newmarket. 2.25,
Wembley Picture. 2.50, Presentation of the Teams. 3.00, Kick Off,
Liverpool v Newcastle United.
3.45, Half-time. 4.40, Final Whistle
and presentation of the Cup by
Princess Anne. 4.55, The Teams
Talk. 5.05, Final Round-up.
5.10 News. 5.10 News. .20 Woody Woodpecker.

5.30 The Cowboys. 6.00 New Faces. Sale of the Contury. 7.30 Kung Fu. 9.30 New Scotland Yard.
9.30 The Wheeltzppers
Shiniters Social Ciub.

ATV
9.15 am, Gardening, 9.45, I Sav. 10.19, Captain Santel, 19.15, for 50, 11.59, London, 5.20, New Facts, 5.20, Sale of the Century, 5.45, First: Big Deal at Dedge City, with Hetty Fonds, Journel Woodward, Jasen Rubards, 8.30, London, 19.36, Agranius, 11.15-12.15 am, Rightle. ANGLIA
4.69 am. Lepton. 9.55 Carrory. 10.80.
Turram. The Figurchead. 11.00. Lordon.
5.20 pm. ATV. 5.50. 1 lim. Gar. Goor.
yith Sugwart Granger. Rhands Figurers.
6.30. Lundon. 10.30. Film. Tour. Are the
Damned, with Ollver Read. McDonald
Carry. 12.10 ags. At the End of the Day. SCOTTISH 19.90 aug.

SCOTTISH
19.89 sam. When Indoors For For For Brisen, 18.28, Film: Abbott and Correl's Meri Frankersein, 1.288, No. 3 security 12.89 ps. No. 8, 12.85, Sootteen Special; 1.19, Scotteen Cup Prevent; 1.26, inducting 1.11, Reads Film Newscated; 1.27, Indoor Bowling; 2.20, Razing; 1.27, Pressonal Wreeling; 1.27, Razing results 4.20, Full Time, 2.18, No. 22, with Bing Costor, Nicole Maurey, Claude Daurelin, 8.39, Lendon, 18.30, The Cod Course, 11.49, Lauc Call, 11.85, 12.35 sam, Film: Sengiam Reber, with Loc Marvin, Vera Miles Bradford Dalman.

2 S.00 cm. Radio 1. 18.92. Charlie Chester.? 1.02 pm. 1vo? Novello.* 1.92. Bery Webserspoon Show. 1.30-5.55. Sourt. including FA Cup Final: Liverpool v Newmark United: Rading from Newmarks: The Middleset Seven-a-sides and French Own Golf Champhorship. 6-53. Band. 6-36. Star Sound. 7.02. Helio Checky. 7.36. Sourts Deck. 7.32. Radio 1. 18.02. Threes are Senarry. 18.45. Night Ride. 12.66-2.02 am. Radio i.

Welliamond 1.05. The Propriet World 1.20. Lowers, part 2: Meet Schooling, Reviewer 2.25. Man of Action: Frank Haller, 2.25. Manner Muchale 2.425. Song sound: Brakers and Duorak 5.55, 1272. Reprint Popular 5.56. Man. Nov. 8.35, Bath. 7.18. The Politic World.

7.38. Cartifles, overs 11905 verteen b. Hindenich: 9.29. Gracemo Cartisten Marie's Bernin, r. cik. 18.06. Bron Poers, 19.35. St. John's Coccer: Rosse Hindenich, Nogari, 11.35-12.06. News 4 6.30 am. News. 6.12. Farming. 6.50. Onttook 6.55. Wersher. 7.49. News. 7.18. On Your Farm T.40. Today's Property. 7.49. Treaty Property. 7.49. Treaty Property. 7.45. Onttook. 7.59. Treaty News. 7.25. Weather. 8.48. News. 8.45. Separatoria. Pulliamera. 8.55. Labour Party position. Pulliamera. 8.55. Labour Party position. Ovar Correspondent. 9.46. The Week in Westmapert. 18.00. News. 18.05. Treaty World. 18.15. Service. 18.05. Treaty World. 18.15. Service. 18.05. Print of the Week 11.30. The World. Complete on Majorier. 11.00. News. 12.02 past. You and Yi-ms. 12.27. Brain of Britain. 12.55 past. Weather. 1.00 past. News. 1.15. Ann. Operators. 9.206. News. 1.55. Print. A Broach You'd Trace Amer. 1.50. News. 1.55. Print. A Broach You'd Trace Amer. 1.60. News. 5.52. Kawadouloue. 8.55. Weather. 3.95. Park. A. Bronca, 1986. News. S.C., 4.90. Arthurster, S.M. News. S.C., Kawadoune S.S., Wennier Bront America, 6.90. News. 6.15. Jerus Bront America, 6.90. News. 5.01. News. 7.02. Deser Island D. News. 7.02. Actual R. H. S. Wennier, Phys. Rev. Lett. 6.58. News. 19,15. S. Wennier, 19,15. S. Wen Window 1829, Name 1015, Vived to Mondow 1829, Name 1015, Vived to Marketon 1129, Praces 1818-1816 News 1149-1149, Indiana comerc forcers. BBC Radio London, 04 9 VHF, 2001. London Broadcaring Company. Talkett near and information station, 57.5 VHP, 417 M

Radio Science prospering

Not long ago science broadcast- inner ones, are already with us was well down at the botton of the radio league table, threatened in fact with relegation. Now with Scientifically Speaking, Where Are You Taking Us?, contributions from Study on 3 and latest of all the Saturday morning magazines, Science Now (begins May 11) the subject is at last getting a reasonable allocation of time from radio. One may argue about content and balance, but the treatment too is probably better than it has ever been. However if one moves up, others remain or sink to-ward the bottom of the list and I have been wondering who now qualifies for the title of Sick Man of Sound Broadcasting. There are several contenders, depending upon where and how you look, but planting back at what I wrote toward the end of March. I'm reminded that one of the manifestations of religious broadcasting then induced the blinding red mist and I think this is as deserving a case for

treatment as any.

There is a difficulty here:
despite popular disenchantment,
science is very much alive and
well. That disentatiment, I believe, has much more to do with human behaviour than with enything inherent in the pursuit of science. The cry goes up that science has made a mess of man who naturally immacu-late as centuries of bloodshed and rapine have shown him to be—should therefore wash the defilement of it from his lilywhite bands. It seems to me much pearer the mark to say that man has made a mess of science, fuelled as ever by a high-octane mixture of greed, clever ignor-ages and false expectation. Not all men, nowever, nor all of science. In many ways it is still an enormously tertile and pro-ductive area of human explora-tion, still in that stage where the further you go, the further there still seems to be. Whether the same can now be said of religious life—at least in its established forms—strikes me as rather doubtful. If it can my loud-speaker is not saying it. If the purpose or one of them of religion is to ask and attempt to answer questions as to what it is all about then I, for one, hear them asked much

more urgently among, for instence, scienzists or playwrights or poets and getting much more interesting answers. They do not seem to figure ton abundantly in what on radio is presented as religion; indeed most of what you hear would lead you to assume that the primary function of religious primary function of religious institutions is to be either an extension of the social security or a vehicle for radicalism in politics. (Please note: I am not saying that these things are rone of their business.) The latter was illustrated very clearly by a contribution to a recont programme, Folly to the Greeks: after we have reached socialism. Someone remarked socialism, someone remarked, it will be the task of Christianity The control of States and the state of the s

which prevent us being more than we are; if they do not find their most insidious expression in, for example, the belief that

when we have attained socialism then we shall be able to begin.

This is not intended to condemn Folly to the Greeks—
quite the opposite and although
the broadcast is now more than
a fortnight old, I should like
to repair an omission by saying
that if religious broadcasting wants some standard for its own improvement, then this programme provides a direction. She got no credit for it in the billing, but this was a production by Angela Tilby. I must confess that in advance its subtile—"The search for the meaning of the Atonement"—raised a traditional Radio 3 exraised a traditional Radio 3 ex-pectation: one philosopher, one theologian, one sociologist and a progressive priest seated in mutual admiration round a microphone. However, this was not the form at all—Dr Anthony Phillips, of Trinity Hall, presouted a very lively sort of documentary which canvassed in quad and market place a huge and often entertaining range of opinion, asking what if snything—people thought atonement meant. No doubt some of the guardians of Radio 3 raised their hands in horror, 3 raised their hands in horror, for in style and tone this belonged, if not to Radio 4, at least in the no-man's-land between the two where the emacisted figure of the intelligent layman is still to be found wandering pathetic in his gratitude for whatever he receives.

If there is another direction

If there is another direction in which the radio pulpit might improve short of anybody feeling that he has something quite out of the ordinary to contribute on the "what-are-we-doing-here?" theme—then I think it might lie in an interested admission that most of the religious world is not Christian, that there are Muslims and Buddhists and Hindus and Zoroastrians and arguably radio-religio. might interpret its brief a little less narrowly. It's not exactly that we need to improve on colerance—for the most part we're all perfectly convinced of the other chap's inalienable right to be in the wrong if he wishes. Perversely, that may also be how they see things in Benares or Baghdad—if indeed

The week immediately gone by has not been the most engaging I have ever heard, but general run in structure, wit, period feeling—oh those 1950s blues—and its portrait in the England family of a nation falling apart. The acting was superlative one expects this from Richard Briers and Prunella Scales, so perhaps I am inclined scales, so perhaps I am inclined to hand the week's laurel wreath to Stephen Thorne whose portrait of your ultra-liberal intellectual cieric was not only incomparably well drawn, but the very best thing I have ever heard Mr Thorne do.

Sunday

Sunday—Don't miss Keith Waterhouse's brilliant exposure of the sad, mad, glad but private world of childhood (ITV 10.15). Though stupidly this clashes with a great nostalgic set piece about the Crystal Palace (BBC1 10.5). if it is not they above all else Brothers, too, grinding to a dramatic halt (BBC1 7.25) clash with wild life in Patagonia (BBC2 7.25).—L.B.

> 9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya 7.40 am; Open University: New Jeevan. 10.00, The Health Team Trends in Geography. 8.05, Sciin Action. 10.30 Service from Liverpool Cathedral, 11.35, Do-It-Yourself Film Animation Show. 12.00, Ireland. 12.25 pm, Gymnast. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.30, Parents and Child. ren. 1.55, News Headlines. 2.00, Chigley. 2.15, Film: Kiss Them Roy Mo. (1957) with Versa Mo. (1957 Smith and Jones. 5.35, Thursday's

6.05 News. 6.15 See You Sunday. 6.45 Churchill Centenary 'appeal. 6_50 Songs of Praise from Queen's Cross Church, Aberdeen. 7.25 The Brothers.

9.55 10.05 The Great Glass Hive : the Crystal Palace. 10.55 The Editors. 11.40 Weather. Black and white. Resional variations (REC D :
REC WALES: 12.50-1.13 pm. Farming in
Wales. 2.15-1.90. Wonderful Woods of
Desiry 1.96-1.85. Ready: Smelling severs,
hightights, 4.45-5.16. Television Top of the
Form 5.19-5.26. Dr Who. SCOTLAND:
6.13-6.59 pm. Assembly Opinions. 114.5.
Scottah News Headings, NORTHERN
RESLAND: 11.42 pm. Northern Ireland
News Headings

SOUTHERN
16.66 am, London, 11.08, Westber, 11.03,
Farm Progress, 11.38, The Best of Day by
Day, 12.60, London, 11.09 am, Merine
Meledies, 1.35, Felfa the Car. 1.48,
Suberman, 1.65, London, 1.85, Randall
rail Hophrit (Decasod), 4.64, Southern
News, 4.65, London, 7.55, Felm, Bortertied, 8, with Eurabeth Taylor, Leatence
Harry, 10.08, London, 11.15, New Pass
11.13 am, Wenther, Guidellac. theme—then I GRANADA
9.38 ms. Waterwise. 19.09. London. 11.80.
1 he Big Valley, 12.86. London. 13.9 ms.
Spooler. 1.40. On the Spor. 131. London.
1.10. Barnaby Jeones. 4.65. London. 7.25.
Carroon. 7.35. Doctor at Sea. 8.96. Film.
Inis Properly is Condensed, with Nemile
Wood, Robert Restlend. 19.96. London.
11.15. George. 11.85-12.39 and, Time to
Remember, 1913.

FITV 19.09 am. Lordon. 11.00, Parming. 11.30, Gardening. 11.00. London. 1.10 am. Play with a Purpose. 1.10, University Challenge. 1.25, London. 3.05, Ribride. 4.05, London. 7.53, Plan Edward G. Robbison and Janelich in Grand Sam. 18.00, London. 11.15, George. 12.80, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV extent: 6.15.649 pm. Massers of Melody. 6.40-7.68, Linsery. they ever think of us at all. Ing I have ever heard, but lonatinan Raban's comedy, The loss as Yoga for Realth 9.36. Success Anomaly, stood well above the general run in structure, wit, period feeling—oh those 1950s blues—and its portrait in the England family of a nation falling anony. The of a nation falling anony. The original family of a nation fall.

ence and the Rise of Technology since 1800. 8.30, Science. 8.55, Technology. 9.20, Chemistry of cision-making in Britain. 11.50, For Me (1957), with Jayne Mans-field, Cary Grant. 3.55, Ask Aspel. 4.15, Wild Australia. 4.45, Alias Technology. 12.40-1.05, Arts. 1.20, 6.15 Answer Westminster. 1.50, Cricket, John

Player League, Sussex v Essex. 6.45 News Review. 7.25 The World About Us: Valdes—Bay of the Whales. 8.15 Big Bands from the Dor-_ chester : Buddy Rich and his Band.

8.10 Film: Hobson's Choice by Bernard Levin.
(1954), with Charles 10.05 The Carnforth practice,
Laughton, John Mills. 10.55 News.
Brenda de Banzie.*
11.00-11.25, M*A*S*H. by Bernard Levin. 11.00-11.25, M+A+S+H.

BORDER
9.35 am. Play the Game. 18.08, London.
11.09. ATV. 11.39, Gardeilug. 12.09.
10.06.0m. 1.10 pm. Border Dary. 1.15.
Wair Till Your Father Gets Hume. 1.48.
Farming. 2.18, London. 3.85. Ripride. 4.05.
London. 7.55. Film: Marriage on the
Rocks, with Frank Shaura, Deborah Kerr.
Dean Martin. 9.59, Carnon. 10.00.
London. 11.35-12.00, George. WESTWARD WESTWARD
3.39 am, Survival 18.80, London, 11.98,
5.53 am, Survival 18.80, London, 1.19 pm,
6.30 can, Survival 18.80, London, 1.19 pm,
6.30 candening, 1.48, Firm and Coducty News,
1.85, London, 3.85, Film, The MarriageGo-Rourel, with James Mason, Sinsan
Hayward, 4.50, ATV, 6.85, London, 7.58,
i-i-i-m, Designing Woman, with Gregory
Peck, Lauren Bacell, 19.09, London, 11.15,
George, 12.80, Falsh for Life, 12.95 am,
Weather.

TYNE IZES
9.85 am, Yoga for Health. 9.30, Snooker.
10.50, London, 11.95. The Addams Family.
11.30, Gondon, 1.15 pm.
Farming. 1.40, Condon, 1.15 pm.
Farming. 1.40, Worthern View, 2.16.
Where the Jobs Are. 2.15, London, 2.15.
The Casamplons, 4.25, London, 7.35, Film:
Grand Starn, with Edward G. Robinson,
18.90, London, 11.15, Once Befrea I Die.
11.90, Lexenn.

6.53 am. First Prev of the Week, 7.48, News, 7.83, Regionld Diron, + 2.63, With Heart and Voice, 2.52, Pd Suggest, 19.88, Paul Burnett, 1.48 paul Burnett, 1.68 paul Burnett, 1.68 paul Burnett, 1.69, Dave Lee Travia Reguest Show, 5.89, Bit Hayler's Top 12, 6.68, Jonn Sowns, 7.58, Sangarini, † 2.50, Sunday Fight, 19.73, Sangarini, † 2.50, Sunday Hall-Hour, † 2.62, Your 100 Best Times, † 18.62, Somais of 1822, † 12.68, News, 12.85 and Night Ride, 1.88, News,

6.55 um. Radio 1, 10.80. Sum Costa.†
11.28. People's Service 12.02 pm. Family
Favourhes 1.282, Helio Checky, 2.30, Rita.
3.34. Dance Band Days. 4.42. Chartle
Chester 1. 6.00. Radio 1, 7.82. Berty
Witterspoon Show, 7.59. Radio 1, 10.52.
Rass and Strings, 11.82. Night Radio.
12.40-2.82 am. Radio 1. YORKSHIPE
9.85 am, Warer Wise, 9.30, Spooker,
18.40, London, 11.65, The Saint, 12.40,
London, 1.10 pm, Farming, 1.40, Calendar
Smday, 2.15, London, 3.15, Rasdal and
Herkirk (Deceased, 4.05, London, 7.35,
Film, Grand Stam, Edward G. Robinson,
itaat Leigh, 14.40, London, 11.15-12.00,
Russell Harry Fils. 3 L.90 am, News. 2.05, Song medial : Birshms and Lower. 9.06, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice, with John Frinchard : 11.00, Mask Weekly, 11.45, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Berg. Webstn. 11.25, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Berg. Webstn. 11.25, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Mishler t. 12.55, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Mishler t. 12.55, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Mishler t. 12.55, Leech Fentwal: Part J. Mishler t. 12.56, Criso ed Envision: Overa hy Grack. Act. 1.1 3.30, Talk. 13.6, Orico ed Envision: Act. 1.1 3.30, Orico ed Envision: Act

Cleric was not only ly well drawn, but st thing I have ever horne do.

David Wade

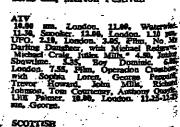
| David Wade | Company | Company

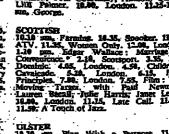
LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10.00, Service, Salisbury Sunday, 11.00, Suooker. 11.30, Catweazle. 12.00, Weekend World, with Edward Heath, MP. 1.10 pm. Thunder-birds. 2.05, How the Cup was Won . . or Drawn. 3.85, O'Hara US Treasury. 4.05, Junior Showtime. 4.50, Boy Dominic. 5.20, Aquarius : The National Gallery, the Visual Pub.

6.15 Answer Back. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Doctor at Sea. 7.55 Film: They Call It Mur-der, with Jim Hutton.

10.00 News. 10.15 Play : Childhood, There is 9.00 Martti Talvela, interviewed a Happy Land. 11.15 Speak for Yourself : Alter narive Media Project. 12.15 am, Merton Festival.

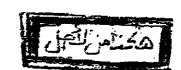
9.45 Police One Five.





7.15 mm. April Hi Ghar Samplithe 1.55
Rella 7.58, Reading 7.55, Warther 5.86
Revi. 7.14, Sunday Papers, 8.26, Somote
8.59, Programme Keiva, 8.55, Weathin 6.86
News 9.85, Sunday Papers, (9.05-10.86
Open University, VHF.) 9.15, Letter for
Anticrias, 9.38, The Archers, 18.38, 864
Communication from Sandersward United 88





gs have already been made: 928,2972. Postal applications must be penied byte stamped addressed anvelope. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL JOHN ALLDIS CHOIR May The Bard May 7.3v p.m New Philipproopi £2.50, £2.00, [£1.60, -£1.10, £1.00, 655 LONDON PHILHARMONIC London Philipprovinte Orchestra Ltd E-10, E200, C1.60: \$1.30, E1.00 SOCIETY May NEW PHILHARMONIA 22.75, £3.30, £1.65, £1.10 LONDON PHILHARMONIC Pano Concerto No. 3 in May 2.54. £7.00 . £1.60 £1.50. £1.00, £5p ALL SEATS SOLD May '.30 p.m PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA AND M3v loos & Tilleti ALL SEATS SOLD LONDON SYMPHONY Erich Leimidert Stenken Bishon May \$2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00, 65p ZAGREB PHILHARMONIC Wed. Calla Concerto in 5 minor Minden Basic Valter Despail Norman McCina List £2.20, £1.65, £1.45, £1 10, 85p. 85p. PHILHARMONIA Thu. New Publicamonia Chorus (section) Wandsworth School Boys Choir ... E2 50 E2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00 LONDON JUNIOR AND SENIOR ORCHESTRAS Fri. Overture in D miner In a Summer Garden Cello Colectio in E minor The Planets May -£1.35, £1.10, \$5p. 60p **OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

	QUEEN DEIBNISSER
Teday 4 Mars 7,14 p.m.	SANNERTIES 4n FESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA, Direction Bleeder Vanishir, Would and Dance by India's foremost artists, San North Indian Pro- mounte. June V. 17, 20, 24, 25—completals different presentation of North of South 12,10, 21,50, 21,30, 40p, 655 Shadkar Presentations 130
Sund y 5 1/45 ,1 p.m.	Owing to the indegraction of Wilhelm Kempil. this rectail half be given by RUDUMF FIRKUSAY. Sections rectail including the 'Moonfight' Sonato 1105 & 1106 22.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
nuados s Mas s. Lis puda -	LUIGI ALVA REDOTI JOHN LUISNI ABLE (pratica) Softon by Startiatt, Beethoven, Behabert, Magari, Bellini, Rossini, Verdi, Peruskin Softa, Li 20, gl mi Buo, Sop Miller Internationa
hirod ay r hi ny r 15 p m	RAIMUND GILVAN (1990) FREDERIC CAPON (puno) AEOLIAN STRING ULLARTET Rainter String Dentet (Cycle to Derlamation Vision, & Prayer List London perf.) Britan The Holy Sopulat of John Danner, String Quarter No. 2010 Denter String Courter No. 2010 Denter String Music
jurda) 7 Mas "al) s.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BRC Smeers section Eight Haarris trond). William Bennett dine), Michael Dobasa sobiet, Barri Tuckwell Wind Quietel Lineal Metodien: 10 pieces for wind quinted Clocks and the Maria and extended for flore and obey (Pieter nate changes) 11-29, E1-00, 80p. 50p.
topnous a May 1.45 pm	POLYPHONIA BRYAN FAINTAX Tended Affrede Compell Juletini Helas Fugal Overture Mezzart Violin Concerts No. 5 it. A. b. 219 (Turkish John Casten Kagura Hist London per 1 Holes Oriental Suite, Bert Marti El 19 Mart 550, 45p
i hur-day 9 May 1.15 p.m.	Hardway (high counter-tener). (And Labord) forgant Brog. inc. Handel Organ Concerts Op. 4 No. 2: Water Marie Rossint Overture. Operatic Arias. (14) (12) It in Sup. Sup.
Friday 10 Mus ,44 p.m.	NORTHERN NEWFOWIA Newille Marciner Loud), Museum Fuffichwa (vi.)tm. Resoluti 3 Bottofili pictures Berkeley Antipnon Ravol Drizane Schubert Rondo na A Harda Sympton, No da in E fine Ultracury No. El 30. Cl pt., win. 1019
Sendor 12 Viny 3 p.m.	GARRICE ON SCON Plane Recited Bestions: Rondo in G. Op. 41 No. 2 Brakes Socials No. 2 to F minor Op. 5 Chopin Twenty-long Preligion, Op. 25. Li 10, 90p. 75, 45p. Table & Tillen
\unday 12 Noy ,15 p.m.	LUCIA POPP (approvi GEORG FISCHER Initino) A programme of guids, and dieder by Caldira, Cocclai, Scintarti, Schubert, Smet 203 (Songra of E-caldet), E Strates, West.
Monday L3 Aby ,45 p.m.	PROGRAMME FOR SIX with Long Otley, bloward Riles, Paul Retierford, Barry Guy, Akus Davie, Dasse Heiderscht, Works by Rends, Berley, Dasses Oxios, Guy Oxley and Tony Oxies meloding new area to trustock trombone, percusaron, 2 Namos & bass
for day 14 May 25 p.m.	WILLIAM BENNETT truter, UEORGE MALCOLM anarosecond, Sect Species for finite and instructions & 1 in B minor. No 2 in E that No. 1 in A 2 in E in C blood in E mmor : No. 5 in E in C blood in E mmor : No. 5 in E in C blood in E mmor : No. 5 in E in C blood in E mmor : No. 5 in E in C blood in E in C blo
ednesday 15 May 45 p.m.	NEW LONDON ENSEMBLE - ALTARPLUO CHUIR, RICHARD BRAD- SHAW (20nd.), Emphred Tipaet, Oriel betweened, Philip Langeidge, his Cardy, Maccar Wind Sertunde K.35, Concert 4-16, K.331 Wagner Signific Idyll Hayrin Nelson Miss. £1.45, £1.20, £1.00 80p. Stp. New London Energible
Friday 17 May 45 p.m.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA MARTINDALE SIDWELL cond. After Schiller: Barbaro 1941. Such Grandriching Congrue No. 6: Harpsachard Concrete in A France Symptonic Variations Elgar Screenade for Mines Benthasca Symphony. No. 1 21.05 Et 40. L. 10 (Och. London Bach Orchestra Lid
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PURCE	L	ROO	M
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Today 4 May 3u p.m.	CAROLINE FRIEND (corrand ERIAN LAMPOR) triang Mozat, Schubel South Limbeth Machady 4 Shekapeair South E. A. Morean 7 Picture J. Mr. Joyre Laboury Frize Galantes J. Chabrer I Tide Hearens: United de, rethe analysis 759, 858, 349, 250. Keylanda (artes) South Lie
undu) 5 his) 15 pun	BRIAN WRIGHT, remort ROCER VICEOUS Science Benthores An affer to griette. Op 18. West Strain Benthores Training German Folkeren Britten Scho are these children On St. Hat London public perf.). Engle Julian 1.3. Geldemitte Choral Unit
gertay E Strip T vania	CUNSORT OF MUSICKE, Antiona Rooter reinst. Emma kirkby teoprate Paul Elliant (march Mariciae of Sendrie Kouley IV The Nerry Dungs, The Wind of Change. ALL SEA IN NOLD Consort of Music
turuluş e Miti iş eun.	/ CONCERT PLATFORM Fourth in a series of talks on works by Beetween arranged as construction with Worley College DR, ROBERT SIMPSON of social on the Vietra Concerts in D. 1874 of May An external discussed for the construction of the construction
Inqday • Vf.I; 30 pm.	NICOLAS ETONOMOU Institut CHILINGIRIAN-OUARTET Seriable O-ten of Periods Probate Surar Outlet No 2 m F. On I I alyent Pietren III (world premier) between Kresteriana 750, 500
uruby 7 Jun – 56 p.m.	ALICE ARTOI Course Regital, Webs Ouverture, Adries le Roy Pavane Lie Pende, Brank J. Pecton Christ, Amatine, Halborne Couries of Per- eroise's Paradice Legendra, First California, Britista Montarial, Back Sur No. 1 for lute Costellmento-Trifasco Sonata. 1750 Back Obusine La
icae-day 8 May 35 p.m.	EVELYN FRINK (finte), JANF, CLIER (harpsthord) Hostererre Soute in Emmor herstesti Sonitas, for harpsthord solo Lesh Sonita in Client Sonita in Finance Couperin Strieme Concert. Little, etc.
hurday 8 Maj 34 p.m.	AN EVENING OF VICTORIAN AND EDWARDIAN GEMS with Misselent Motorian and Edwardian soul the Victorian and Edwardian soul (ALL SEATS SOLD) This & Tills
Friday A Way 30 P.M.	LESUE HOWARD, DAVID STANHOPE, Plane Due, Lieze Concerto Peth Lagos Benneth accident of Normal Renthinspers of Doors Glovanni Graines Hillsone No. 1 "A Lincolucture Post": Birit's Seffix: Let's Dones Gave Green Mezdow, Children's March 550 Sec. Stewart March
turday 2 Mey 36 p.m.	BYZANTINE CHAY! TO FI AMENCO, LYCINERGOS ANGELOPOLLO [Declared in the control of the present and instrumental involved in LALANTI Byzantine, them and secular some Greek for muse. Stark (ALANTI) Byzantine, them and secular some freeks that Estival Lalantine Back Feetival.

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Por tuli det illa se: Somh Bank Cancers Haits column See aku under Rosal Albert Hall

Wednesday, 8 May at 7.45 p.m.

POLYPHONIA EXCTICA! MOZART's 'Turkish' Violin Concerto in A K219

JOHN CASKEN'S Japanese ' Kagura' HOLST'S Moorish suite ' Beni Mora' For details see under South Bunk Concert Halls. SUNDAY, 19 MAY at 3 p.m.

BALINT VAZSONYI piano Security in B. 1812, K. 578 3 MADZASHT Security in B. relative to the security in B. relative to the

PURCELL ROOM

TAY-CHENG JIM counter-tenor JULIAN BYZANTINE guitar ROGER VICNOLES pieno Works D. Sans. Waste, Handel, Smith Britaile, John Metesiff: S sones of Tagore (for perf), Faure, Douband, Millar, Narvace Mudarra "50 55p. 20p. 25



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The listener at Speaker's corner

that some people never left the Garden of Eden and that we all have guardian angels unless we trade them for angels of death. He paints slogans on the walls in his street proclaiming the new Albion Free State and the day I saw him he had been hacking at the pavement with a pick-axe, wanting to plant a hedge.

Few other playwrights at the moment enjoy such a great reputation based on such a small corpus of work. His only plays are the one-acter The Local Stigmatic (1965) and AC DC (1970). But his 1964 book The Speakers has now been adapted as a play by William Gaskiil and Max Stafford-Clark, who codirect it at the ICA. It concerns the Sunday speakers at Hyde Park Corner. Heathcote Williams startes

going to Speakers' Corner when he was 12. "It was the first Open University. It's the other House of Parliament. Not that I person has to accept between believe in government The only government is your body, and the only state is the state of your mind, but at Hyde Park there were many minds at work, making themselves manifest. The first speaker I heard was a man called Mr Pearson a kind of gutter Bertrand Russell, who spoke on atheism and the con-spiracy of the Catholic Church to suffocate the whole world with unnecessary babies. Every mind at work there was a revelation. People kneeling and praying because they felt like it. People standing with their heads all covered with all kinds of junk that they'd collected over 50 years. I just enrolled the first day. They just transcended teachers. Teachers became nebbisches from cobweb corner. They were just paid backs, whereas these people were mak-

"I used to take collections in Van Dyn's (the tattooed man) crowd, but secretly, because it was forbidden. And carting platforms about. Then, when I was about 16, 17, I got to know Bill MacGuinness, who was England's first vippie. Just issued a licence to people to behave in response to their highest instincts. He was the first person

ing you a gift of themselves.

Heathcore Williams styles him-walking in Peter Street towards self a paradisiac. He believes the Salvation Army hostel that some people never left about four in the morning, smoking a giant joint, about a foot long, and a squad cur came, and the man said 'What are you smoking?' Billy said 'Marihuana, the weed of the gyps; god. They didn't seem to connect. It was so outrageous they didn't do anything.

> was: Ignore alien orders. No man shall work. Remember to keep holy the seven days. Do nothing slowly. Align yourself with the divine. Nobody's got anything on you.--He was destroyed. He was a casualty in the end, because he had an enormous amount of people who were intensely curious and patronizing and so on, but no teal ailies. He was a loner in the end. A sort of Lenny Bruce. He tried to re-create or create that feeling of alliance with drugs instead of with human chemistry. I used to find places to live, get him out of jail, madhouses, things like that. There's a strange thing about writing about people. There's a marriage which you feel that the other you and the typewriter, but there's absolutely no reason why they should accept it. It's nothing to do with their life at all, and it's only when the process is finished that you can have a full and proper relationship. He read what I wrote and he dug it. I think. He came over from Ireland when he was very young. He was known as the boy speaker. All the great men are dead or in the machouse. Oscar Wilde's dead. Omar Khayyam is dead. I'm not feeling too well

He thought madness was the highest form of intelligence. "To the gypsy or to the Apache Indian there is no such word as madness. Madness only means that the gods have taken the person's mind. And a man or woman must have a great mind when the gods have need of it, for the gods have everything ... you go round London talking to vourself, they'll certify you But you can go round London all day talking to your wife and she's not listening, and you're normal."

The experience of knowing MacGuinness and becoming in-volved with the other speakers has influenced both the style of Heathcote Williams's plays and what he says in them, but he's to use the word 'high' in my not interested in problems of hearing, and it meant 'happy'. form. "It just comes up in neon He was a celebrant. We were in the front of my forehead and



Heathcote Williams listens to an ICA orator.

I write it down." And he explains AC/DC by saying "I happened to be a radio set in a certain circuit. That's all that happened really." Altogether he's ambivalent

about the theatre. "For a long time I didn't go to theatre at all, because it wasn't about the kind of people I enjoyed to be with. Until I saw The Caretaker. There were people in that . . . I dug their company. The Room was the first thing I saw of Pinter's. He's the King, really. I read The Caretaker lots of times. I don't think I actually saw it for years. I think the real theatre's in the street, and real theatre is to discover the mystic waves of creativity - other waves, theatre waves, whatever

it is. The strange mixture of To ionise the air with it. I wouldn't ask anybody to perform anything of mine more than once. They're welcome to do it if they want to, but I wouldn't do it. Acting is projecting energy. The real thing

conversation." But there isn't much real con-versation. "Most people are insane-they jabber. They cause other people brain damage by not putting their souls into the words, not giving people their true chemistry. They just put ground-up aspirins into their words. Madness is badness. Otherwise good language is like having your aura resprayed."

Ronald Hayman

pany, I can only guess that they

thought the contrast might throw

Miss Welch's undeniable assets

into even more startling relief.

was the opposite. Beauty joined the beasts; she became just

another freak in the sideshow

Although it must be admitted that when she sang a Salvation

Army number in a lurex truss

and a top hat, a warm glow not

unlike respect swept through my

entire being. Men have won

Welch, whose matchless embon-

point holds half the world in

thrall, let berself in for this. No one, after all, hungers for derision. I think the clue came

in the prolegomenon, which was

a sort of apologia provita sua

not unlike the sort of stuff that has been afflicting the cameras

at the White House, Nobody,

Miss Welch said understood the real her. Not the real her

inside. And to demonstrate her

emancipation from her image

ber in 1970. More than £120,000

worth of work was sold. The Academy's glowing statement asserts that the exhibition is "by far the best attended and

most successful open exhibition regularly held in this country".

Whether the result is very

What statistics leave out of

account is the quality of art, and

Why do we suppose that Miss

VCs for less.

Tea and tensions

Next of Kin

National

Irving Wardle

to follow the same route. No matter what the lusts and hatreds festering behind those semi-detached frontages, the stage reduces them all to a comic spectrum ranging from John Mortimer's wry sympathy to Giles Cooper's icy satire. John Hopkins is a genuine suburban outsider in the sense that he takes these passions straight

and even intensifies them. In This Story of Yours and Find Your Way Home he had the pretext of violent and perverse events. In Next of Kin. no less emotionally charged than his other plays, he shows his hand more openly by choosing a humdrum situation containing only one event. The Lloyd family meets for Sunday tea at the home of Susan and Brian; during the afternoon Brian walks out; the other two couples and their mother hang about until the evening waiting for him to the evening waiting for time to to return, and then leave Susan alone. And that is all. Around this thread, Mr Hopkins has woven an elaborate portrait of

There is the question of what to do about mother, who really ought not to be living alone in that big house any longer. There is the question of Brian's deadend job as a car salesman. Then end job as a car salesman. Then there is the delicate matter of james's new house, which will upset mother as the fam'ly has always lived in the same district. always lived in the same district.
Other undercurrents ampear.
Two of the husbands betray a suspicious fondness for their inlaws wires; and two of the wives are dotingly attached to other members of the family.
Although for the first half-hour one has frequently to consult the programme's family tree. sult the programme's family tree to work out the blood relationships, by the end of the evening the people are thoroughly, not to say exasperatingly, familiar. The members of Harold Pinter's coar have corrainly created fully cast have certainly created fully

the family and its tensions.

rounded characters. You get a good impression of the mother's obsession from the first sight of Viola Keats's stony features. Antonia Pemberton, as Kathleen, the eldest, solicitously plumps her mother's cushions and continually tries to dominare the party through household tasks ("I'm truing to finish the washing up. It's no trouble with a little help"). Then there is Benjamin Whitrow, comfortably richer than the others, and taking refuse from little jobs behind his TV Times.

Earning their money in teaching, building, and the property market (" I don't exactly sell houses. I find people houses that they might want to buy "), they

are a representative product of their environment: but the curious thing is that, no matter how typical their lives, they come across as special to the point of eccentricity.

Domestic suburbia is hardly an unexplored dramatic terri-And, in part, the effect does tory, but its playwrights do tend derive from Mr Hopkins's highly calculated style. His writing is matched by Timothy O'Brien's and Tazeena Firth's set-an inset triangular plat-form which gives you a view through the third and fourth

This three-dimensional peepshow underscores the dialogue, which consists both of the usual polite evasions of suburban small-talk and also the brutal declarations of what the people are really thinking. The effect of running these two styles side by side is startling and sometimes illuminating.
But its main effect is to sub-

stitute the sense of an unending squabble for dramatic event and insight. So many insulting things are said: so many unfor-givable judgments: people so often change roles from accuser to victim, or turn into judicial for victim, or turn into judicial Jittle groups around some humi-liated outsider, that by degrees one becomes punch-drunk. Each time the characters bounce back and resume their previous rela-tionships within the group.
When changes do take place

they seem to arise from they seem to arise from some other source than the engulfing dialogue. One is often left asking why. Why having absolutely refused to move in with the fussing Kathleen, does Mother abruptly surrender her independence? Why, after belligerently declaring that he is going to drive her have does Stanker to drive her home, does Stephen opt for a date with a girl instead: and having done that, why does he linger behind to make a pass at the abandoned Susan?

The only explanation I can offer is one of exagerated car. offer is one of exaggerated respect for character. To Mr Hopkins, and to his director, this opinion will be a heresy. Character to them is the allimportant dramatic element. I can only report that Mi

violded an improbable and incoherent pattern over the long range. Honesty has also had the effect of making the group so disagreeable that it is hard to care about them. However, simply in perform-

ance terms, it is a notable even ing. Lynn Dearth's smilingly aggressive Barbara, Gawn Grainger as the arrogantly raffish elder brother. Gemma Jones and James Laurenson as the central couple, are all realized with depth and surface апітаціоп.

And the production contains some of the best child acting I have seen.

remain on display until June 30.

The Working of the National Gallery

On Friday, May 10, the National Gallery will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its foundation by the opening of an exhibition,
The Working of the National
Gallery. This will be open free
to the public in Room XIII from 10 am to 6 pm on weekdays, 2 pm to 6 pm on Sundays, and, during June, until 9 pm on framing a Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will pictures.

The anniversary exhibition is concentrating on explaining the problems faced in making and munitaining such a display. It will afford the public an opportunity to see something of behind the scenes "operations in such areas as conservation, environmental control, photo-

A let-down send-up escapes me. As the same crowd got her singing along with a bunch of papier mache ghouls, entitled The Krofft Pupper Com-Really Raquel

BBC 2

Alan Coren There was a moment last night

-you know how transcendental but I am afraid the effect on me visions burst upon you sometimes, when the scales are momentarily lifted, when you see with a clarity to which a mere mortal seems bardly entitled-when I found myself in the presence of an incluctable Thought. Man, cried the Thought, has come a long way to this: up from the swamp, down from the tree, fire, the wheel, war, plague, literacy, internal combustion, the moon, to wash up at last on this bank and shoal of time, to find me watching Raquel Welch dancing with a synfed denotation.

with a stuffed dynosaur. Has it, you ask, all been worth-while? Well, it has to be said; it was a good stuffed dynosaur, but not a great stuffed dynosaur. Personally. I preferred it to the cardboard amoeba which, in the ensuing terpsichorean masterbiology never was my long suit.

Exactly why the professionals who pieced this abominable mosaic together should have enjoined Miss Welch to spend so much time performing with God's less fortunate experiments

she sent it up badly. If only she had sent it up well, she might have had the last laugh. That is not to say that I did. There is nothing funny about great legs taking a wrong turning 1 promise you.

Royal Academy **Summer Exhibition** Burlington House

William Gaunt

Even more than in recent years inspiring is another matter. the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition is something of everything. The 1,373 works the large miscellany now presenshown run the gamut of most of the styles, materials and techniques in present use. Equally varied are the intentions and attitudes they display. From a mild induction of pictures in oils Hopkins's scrupulous respect of the traditionally academic for these people, his determination to anatomize their frustrations, hostilities and affections has produced an inhibited action in which hopesty in detail has middled an improbable and interesting aim. surrealist aim. It has been the avowed pur-

pose "to underline these varied and distinctive aspects as emphatically as possible". Statistically this may be considered a successful policy. The Academy's own account of progress notes the 10,000 works submitted, the largest entry of recent times, as a sign of artists' recognition that the Academy offers an opportunity of reaching the widest possible audience. There were 75,000 visitors in 1973, an increase, it is noted, of 80 per cent on the num-

ted viewed as a whole it aesthetically unintelligible. There are works by members that often give the sensation of marking time. There are many others that convey only a crude idea of forward movements imperfectly digested. There are juxtapositions of the figurative and nonfigurative that leave a sense of discomfort at the distance between them. The permissive-ness of the Hanging Committee raises the question once more

The answer can only be that it is a large picture market with-out particular direction. There are some nice small paintings. though individual preferences can be left to the visitor without critical interference. A more coherent section than most is that of the prints, in which a distinct liveliness is to be found. The exhibition is open until

of what the Academy nowadays

stands for.

Hamburg State Opera's new productions Götz Friedrich is the producer

of two of the new productions at the Ramburg State Opera during the 1974-75 season. The first night of his staging of Le nozze di Figaro (conductor Gary graphy, cataloguing, scholarship and publications, and the associated problems of hanging, framing and presentation of the mistage of the problems of the prob

July 28. The first of the season's new productions will be Khovansh-china (conductor Horst Stein), which will be staged by the Salome team of August Ever-ding and Andreas Majewski, first night September 28. Other

Cenerentola and La Traviata. John Neumeier is the choreographer of The Nuteracker (first night October 27) and Gerald Humel's Othello und Desdemona (premiere June 14). Sets and costumes for both these ballets will be by Jürgen Rose.

new productions include La

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risans. Tomato plants in leading varieties
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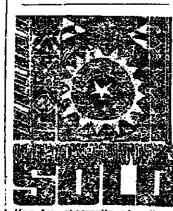
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Gardening

Better safe than sorry

menting with the technique of growing tomatoes, cucumbers and other plants in the plastic Gro-bags I described several weeks ago. Instructions come with the Gro-bags, but some commercial growers who have had several years' experience with them tell me that it is important not to let them dry out. In sunny weather, in a greenhouse, a Gro-bag with three or four tomato plants in it will need about a fallon of water a day.

Because the pear compost in the bag is dark coloured, it is easy to be lulled into thinking it does not need water. One way of finding out is to tear off a small piece of newspaper and press this on to the surface of the pear. If the paper becomes damp, all is well. If not, water is required. is required.

Several years ago I called attention to the desirability of wearing gloves when putting bone meal or moof and horn meal on the garden because of the possible danger or infection by anthrax. I received several lot too civil letters accusing me of scaremongering and saying that if there was any read have done something about it.

Unfortunately, about three weeks ago a man in Lewisham died from anthrax after applying bone meal to his garden, and tests on the remaining bone meal revealed that it was contaminated by the amhrax bacillus.

In its euphoria the other month about our famous victory over the West Germans in the match at Elvetham Hall, the

chess press was much too forth-

right and uncompromising in its attribution of the causes for this

triumph. It also, as was only natural, tended to exaggerate the importance of this win by

11-9. In fact, to read any one of us on the morning after you

might have thought that the heady wine of victory had so

intoxicated us that we imagined

that the day had come when we could successfully challenge the

predominance of the Russians in

the Olympiad, specifically at

The influence of one person (or of one force) was not merely

underestimated but completely overlooked. To do chess journa-lists justice this was not

deliberate, but was done at the

would not accept the existence

of such a terrifying being. I am referring of course to the God-dess of Chance.

The trouble is that the reasons

why any chess-player is in or out of form at one given moment are

so various and diverse that it is

exceedingly difficult to render them specific in one's comments

on the games or game he plays. Now, if this is so for one player,

consider how more daunting is the prospect of essaying to show

how a team of 10 has performed

and the reasons for such a per-

At the very best, the diffi-culties are tenfold and I have an

uneasy feeling that a sort of genmetric progression applies in

this case. If this is so then our

only recourse is to that modern

deus ex machina, the computer.

Rather than throw open the gates to the enemy of personal

judgment, let me implore you in the future to take any expres-

sion, either of jubilation or dis-may at the results of an interna-

tional match, with a large packet

of sair Cause there was for elation at our defeating the West

Germans near Basing toke on Sunday, March 31; but it should

be tempered by caution if only to preserve us from feelings of

despair should they heavily defeat us in our next encounter.

It suffices that there now exists another reason for the enshrine-

ment of that town in the national consciousness, in addition, that

One cannot even tell with grandmasters. Consider the fol-

lowing game which was also played at Las Palmas. Quinteros

is a newly fledged grandmaster

is to say, of Ruddigore.

formance.

dictates of a subconscious that

Nice next June.

when they suffer in this way would think back over what they may have eaten, or where, in the past 48 hours, but they would hardly ever connect their tummy trouble with putting

bonemeal on the garden. So what do we do? There are other chemical sources of slow release nitrogen, cheaper and quite safe. There are, albeit in limited quantities, reamed or sterilized bonemeals on the market if you insist on buy:23 this type of fertilizer.

Even so. I would always suggest that you wear gloves when handling these or any other types of fertilizer; do not handle them if you have cuts or grazes on the hands, and avoid breathing in the dust from bonemeal. Use an impermeable plastic type of glove, not the woven fabric types which are very popular.

may seem effeminate to a husky male to wear gloves when gardening, but many plants can cause painful dermaplants can cause painting derma-titis—and, if you are suscepti-ble, with some plants you only have to brush against the leaves to become infected.

My elder daughter used to help by weeding our rock garden, and each time her hands and arms were affected by itchy blisters. We were never sure what caused this, but one correspondent told me that some dwarf conifers in her rock garden have caused blisters on her hands and arms. We It is not generally known have quite a few dwarf conitainly leave half a difference of that bonemeal is very commonly infected by salmonella, dares to weed when she returns to see what happens.

Chess

Sporting chance

book for beginners.

B3 and 7 . . , P-Q4.

White: Beljavsky Black:

Ouki ch 12 8-krz K1-B3 O-K2 13 R-R4

O-O 15 P-QE14 B-E12 P-QE13 16 B-QB3 K4-Q1

1 B-83 24 B-02 25 B-84

____ ±

Ŧ

Harry Golombek

7

White (Beljavsky) to play

With the double aim of pre-

No better was P-B4 at once

but better counter-chances are provided by 16 . . , P-QR4.

P-84 18 R-Q1

The QP cannot be protected; if 18..., B-B3; 19, P-Kt5, or if 18..., B-B1; 19. PxP.

Desperately trying to divert White from his main theme of

winning a piece; but now White finishes off the game with a

Black (Quinteros)

E723**13**

TO BERT ROP CO

few powerful blows.

venting Kt-Kt5 and forcing P-

Quinteros English Opening.

Many of my friends are experi- which causes quite severe from her oversezs strug we Since the weather turned menting with the technique of turney upsets. Most people will warn her to keep well cold last month, my visions of menting with the technique of turney upsets. Most people will warn her to keep well cold last month, my visions of menting with the causes quite severe from the war from the peas and strawberries from our will warn them swav from them.

The British Red Cross cloche covered rows by the end Society has published its 1974 of May might not materialize. In the earliest spring I remembers once in aid of in the earliest spring I remembers to be a supplied to be a suppl the charry on one day a year. This year it takes the form of a 370 gardens are listed by counties, and their locations are

> and rimes of opening.
>
> Many copies of this guide have been circulated to all Red Cross county branches for distribution to those interested. A limited quantity is available free of charge from The British Red Cross, National Headquar-ters, 3 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ.

Many things are rather topsy

turvy this spring. In a normal season my Siberian wallflowers in the front garden grow tall clay enough to hide the foliage of become my hybrid darwin tulips older. They carry on the show after the tulips have faded, until about the third week of May. This year, they have grown to only about half their usual height, presumably because of lack of rain, and they were in full bloom last weekend. If the weekend they were they were they were warm they well. weather turns warm, they will soon be finished.

One is always learning something new. I was told last year,

cheiranthus and cut them back

ber, we had friends to lunch on the last Saturday in May, and large folding sheet on which we gave them our own asparagus, peas, new potatoes and strawberries. Our friends were green with envy because they, 100, grew these crops under given together with the dates cloches only 15 miles away and had nothing ready to pick or gather at that time. But their garden was on cold, sticky clay. If you are buying a bouse

and you can find one on light quick draining soil, go for it. You can always improve a light soil, and probably you can water it when necessary. Heavy clay soils are a trial and become more so as you get

There have been many mate rials sold offering magical re-sults in taming clay soils. One of the best ways of improving such soils and making them more easily workable is to apply gypsum at the rate of 2lb to the square yard in spring or autumn, and work it in as you

Repeated applications will gradually improve the soil to a thing new. I was told last year, too late to try it, that if you clip over cheiranthus plants after flowering you get a second crop of flowers.

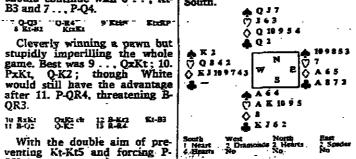
We have to clear our borders to make way for the summer bedding plants, but I will certainly leave half a dozen of the cheiranthus and cut them back.

Rov Hav

Bridge

Star bidding

and yet, on playing through this game I was forced to the conclusion that he would have never suffered such a debacle had he read and taken to heart the anonymous hero of a saga in the January number of the Bridge Magazine. He was engaged in the qualifying round of a national competition, and the advice I once wrote in a was heard to retort to his irate partner when the following hand had been played. "I in-1 P-O3 KI-KB3 4 Krap P-K3 2 P-O34 "-B3 5 KI-O83 8-K3 3 KI-KB3 Pap 6 P-KR3 KI-KS tended to support Diamonds, but your hesitation made it im-possible for me to bid again." 7 AKQJss North South game; dealer \$ 18.5 From now on Black goes pawn hunting at the expense of his development; instead, he should continue with 6 . . , Kt-



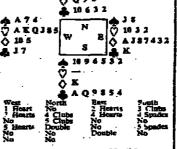
According to the editorial West could not decide between several possible bids over Four Hearts, namely Four Spades, Five Diamonds or Double. After considerable thought he compromised with a Pass thereby, presumably, attracting a bottom score on the board.

East had made the mistake of bidding Spades before raising his partner.

If you attempt a blind reconstruction of West's hand from his bid of Two Diamonds you are forced to couclude that, had he been stronger in tricks than in distribution, he would have doubled One Heart for a takeout. It was, therefore, more important for East, in the first instance, to support Diamonds than to bid a weak suit; having failed to make the best bid he had little justification for bid-ding Five Diamonds. His hand offered an excellent chance of breaking Four Hearts, which was defeated one trick in spite West's unfortunate lead of

the AK. The editor's comment East's pass of Four Hearts is, in all the circumstances. sur-prising. "If he had intended to bid Five Diamonds he ought to have done so, and relied on his own good reputation to carry him through any unpleasantness that may have resulted." Like East I prefer to keep my honour bright rather than to polish it to be the control of the contr up before a Committee of Enquiry when it has become slightly tarnished.

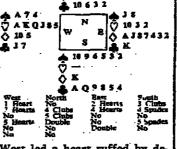
in Las Vegas where a player o integrity was accused of having bid on the strength of his part-



clarer who with the drop of the tract. The opponents protested the score because "North had studied for nearly a minute be-fore doubling Five Hearts". They summoned the director should stand; they then stated their case before the Appeals Committee.
They submitted that South's

with whose unpopular decision I am in whole-hearted agree win the competition by half a

If ever I were invited (which Heaven forbid) to Award an time this unfortunate incident occurred; a protest was regiscard-table I would nominate tered thousands of miles away ner's hesitant double. No score : dezler West. Ó Q 9 6



West led a heart ruffed by de-

bid of Five Spades was barred by his partner's long hesitation, that the take-out of the double into the long weak suit was far from automatic because the OK and the A were likely to prove tricks in defence and North double, if it had been prompt, could indicate tricks in trumps. Furthermore, the poor quality of South's suit did not give him a reasonable play for either Five Spades or Six Clubs.
In his defence South argued that, since his freak hand contained its only tricks concen-trated in the suit freely raised by his partner, the take-out of the double was obligatory, and

he was not influenced in any way by his parmer's delay in doubling Five Hearts.

We are told by the Bridge World that after long deliberarion the Committee rejected outh's argument. They decided to adjust the score in favour of East West, giving 100 (for Five Hearts doubled, one down) to North South instead of 650. Fortunately for the Committee. ment, North South recovered from the loss on the board to

Edward Mayer

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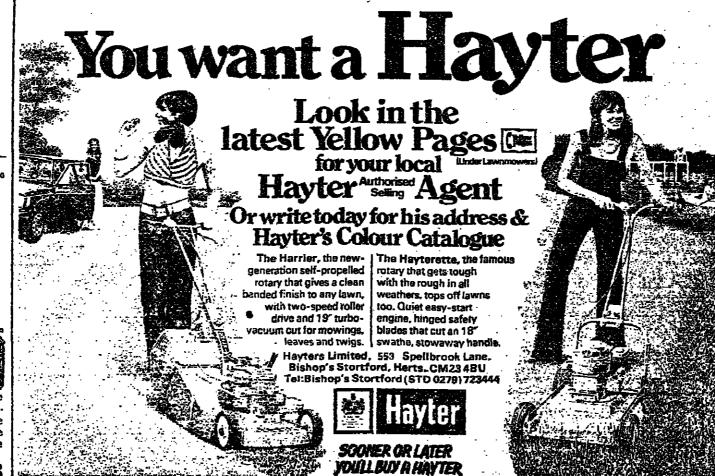
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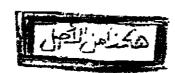
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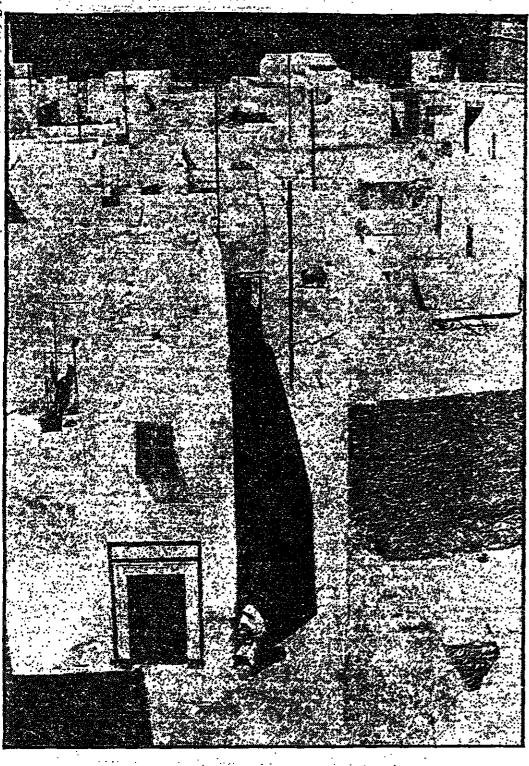
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Travel

Right in Tunisia

In line with other travel journalists I have never hesitated in my praise of the Tunisian authorities for ensuring that hotel buildings were designed to blend with local architec-tural styles. The stark, func-tional outlines of "filing cabinet" architecture have ruined quite enough of the holiday scene in other countries, so the Tunisian attitude is refreshingly welcome. It is with pleas-ure that one recalls the glittering white arches and domes, the fountains and courtyards. the gardens and belconies and blue painted ironwork of that country's hotels.

In that trame or recently visited Hammamet, re-In that frame of mind I calling the well-known (by now) rule that no hotel building may rise higher than the tallest palm tree. At first all was well as we settled into our rooms at the Hotel Miramar. It bas been converted and ex-panded from its original role as a luxury villa and stands close to an excellent wide and sandy beach. With its private gardens and swimming pool, it is ex-actly the right hotel for Ham-mamet, and this was the view of many British guests, staying there on inclusive holiday arrangements.

Other hotels nearby were equally pleasant and it seemed that Hammamet was living up to expectations as well as fond memories. Then I encountered the Phenicia, built like most other hotels close to the sea, but unlike them in a high-rising modern architectural style com-pletely at odds with the Tuni-

pletely at odds with the Tunisian setting.

Perhaps I should qualify "high-rising", for four storeys is way below skyscraper level. Yet the Phenicia was as much out of place as a 20-storey tower would have been. Built primarily to attract holidaymakers from Germany it had certainly broken the "tallest palm tree" regulation. Mr Abdel Aziz Fathallah, speaking for the Ministry of Tourism, agreed that this particular hotel had somehow slipped through the

not, for the sake of Tunisia's ment. As with so many other reputation as well those who choose it as a holiday destination of the sole evening entertion. Hotels like the Miramar, or its near neighbours the Fourati or Les Orangers are of the style most Britons seek.

The Foureti, indeed, turned out to be a very good hotel, though I again have to quarily my comment because I only had one meal there. Those I met who were staying there seemed well enough satisfied with their accommodation in the four-star establishment. They were custo-mers of Clarksons, who use the fourati for one and two-week inclusive holidays, as well as 10 and II-day deals.

One of Tunisia's problems in respect of British holidaymak-

ers is that very few of us pay second or third visits. Tunisia having been "done" we return to the familiarity of the Syan-ish coasts or strike boldly out for Greece or Turkey. Ironically, one of the reasons for cary, one of the reasons for this (or so the experts tell me), is the spreading, low level style of the hotels which I find praiseworthy. Holidaymakers, apparently, feel a little cut off from the crowds and for many a fortnight without lively company is more than account. pany is more than enough. I must say that I have never found Tunisia boring in this respect, for there is an interchange of guests between hotels in the evenings and the various nightclubs (admitted); iew in nignerious (admired); few in number) are good places in which to meet one's fellow countrymen and women. The problem of creating a

holiday ambiance and of providing a lively centre around which the visitor may plan his activities was nowhere more acute than on the island of

Djerba.

This Tunisian spot was more or less discovered by the British in the middle 1960s, primarily through the activities of a Birmingham based tour coma Birmingham based tour company it had certainly broken the "tallest palm tree" regulation. Mr Abdel Aziz Fathallah, speaking for the both suffered business failures. Ministry of Tourism, agreed that this particular hotel had somehow slipped through the been criticized because of a regulatory net. The thin end of lack of variety in its scenery the wedge? I certainly hope and in the choice of entertain that richly rewards

tainment and visitors went from one to another in search or something to get themselves out of a rut. Dierba's "capital" and figurative oasis. Gafsa is market which was almost done to death by the excursion

coaches. Dierna is now coming back into favour. Its well-established and generall; high quainty notels have been joined by a massive new development— Darjerba. This £6.5m project consists of four hotels with linked facilities, such as swimming pools, casinos, night clubs and bars. Built strictly along traditional lines (which is where

I came in the complex also has a "market" in the form of a shopping street in which tradirional craits are carried our. Part of the plan is that visitors with time to spare can test their own skills as weavers, potters and so on. A tailormade town, it has been called, with an international appeal.

As far as tourism is congest foreign currency earner— the country has had problems. Hard hit by a cholera scare in 1973, it has also had to train staff for hotels and improve basic services in face of complaints.
Another area of complaint was that of the high cost of incidenparticularly tal expenses, particularly drinks in botel bars and restaurants.

When I was in Hammamer, when I was in Hammaner, the price of drinks was being rigidly controlled by means of a tariff order from the Ministry of Economy. Applicable throughout the country, it set maximum prices and effectively sliced 10 or 15 per cent off a holidaymaker's bar bills.

Another way of easing the increasing cost of inclusive holidays is for hotels to provide

and glass into the large theatre

at the back and eat at one of the many long tables there before

the play begins.
Other fringe theatres do the

occasional lunchtime play : the Open Space in Tottenham Court

Road (01-580 4970) is within easy reach of the kebab houses

around Charlotte Street. The least francic at lunchtime seem to be the Cypriana Kebab House (01-636 1057) in Rath bone Street and the Venus

Kebab Rouse (01-636 4324) in

Charlotte Street. The Act Inn theatre is above the Duke of

Argyll in Brewer Street, just opposite a useful array of salt

beef bars—a homely antidote to the rather chic pub itself. The

newest of them all is the Prince

of Wales lunchtime theatre in a

pub opposite Wimbledon station (01-946 0170). It follows

the King's Head pattero-un-

doubtedly the best for lunch-time theatres—of putting its audience around little tables

exploration, one strikes particularly inland through the desert areas. One excursion I recall with special pleasure was to the Jugurtha Palace hotel in Gatsa-a literal just received information. It is a trip by train (Le Lezard Rouge, once the private train of the last Bey of Tunis no less; which takes one south from Tunis through Sousse, El Jem and Sfax, then over the desert to Gafsa, Metlaoui, Tozeur and Nefta. From there one must return by coach and the weeklong round trip is currently expected to cost around £85.

A trip with a difference, and one which is being laid on with style. But, as I have said, style, is one commodity or characteristic that Tunisia does not lack. There is always the threat that style and quality will be sacrificed in order to increase the head count of foreign visitors and the money earned from them. Having held out for so long, however, I have every hope that the Tunisians will continue to resist the inevitable pressures towards the kind of plasticized international mediocrity that is too often found in holiday areas.

Very many one and two week inclusive holidays are available inclusive holidays are available to Tunisia this summer—no fewer than 19 companies offer deals to Hammamet, for example. It is as an autumn, winter and spring destination that Tunisia is best suited. I believe, although at any time of the year, the country is worth withing. The Tunisia worth withing. any time of the seat, the country is worth visiting. The Tunisians are slowly getting things right and deserve the encouragement of those who wish to avoid impersonal, slab-sided hotels and the thinking that goes with them, and discover instead a country with much more to offer than first acquaintance would indicate.

Tunisia's national Tourist Office in London is at 7a Stat-ford Street, W.1.

John Carter

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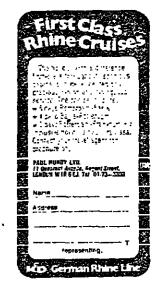
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Good Food Guide

Undramatic fare in the theatre

Samuel Johnson had his values right where women were concerned. "My old friend, Mrs Carter", he commented approving the cause the Little Theatre is bired to the content of the cause the Little Theatre is bired to the cause t a pudding as well as translate Epictetus." This is not, alas, a combination of talents that most of London's lunchtime most of London's funchtime the time you have climbed all theatres possess. Mental stim—those stairs you will probably ulation you might find aplenty be calling out for something from Islington to Oxford more substantial. The nearest Circus, from Richmond—to and most convenient alternative Leicester Square—but physical is the Continental (01.836 nourishment is another matter. 4233), just next to Godspell In most cases hungry theatre—on the Charing Cross Road. It goers will probably find them—offers a bowl of lentil soup for the colors and the colors are suffered. selves scouring neighbouring 20p, warm Greek pitts stuffed streets rather than accepting with turkey or salt beef, the torpid sandwich. - kebabs, latkes, cherry cheeseIt is a mystery why lunch cake and kadefi. It is not haute

It is a mystery why lunch-ime theatres do not offer something more substantial. Could it be exhaustion? Certainly it is true that although the crop of eight lunchtime theatres appears a healthy one, the briefest glance behind the scenes will show that it can be an act of financial and adminis-

trative wizardry to put on a show at all. Arts Council supshow at an Aris Council sup-port is vital since sometimes the space is so limited that even with full houses the thea-tres cannot cover their costs; and often the grant is not enough to allow them to pay actors the Equity minimum: The oldest of them all is the

by different groups. They serve fresh sandwiches (a limited range) at the bar—though by the time you have climbed all cuisine, but it is tasty.

Service may be off-hand, but it's reasonably fast. Otherwise, you could cross the Charing Cross Road to the Canton, a moodle shop in Newport Place (01-437, 8935) for wim run in soup (4Sp), or fried rice sticks with shrimps and pork (50p).

There is an explosion of Chinese restaurants around the Aimost Free (01-485 6224). Inter-Action's theatre in Rupert Street Just as well, since the theatre offers nothing more sustaining than rather meanlooking coffee in plastic cups. However, since their seasons of Little Theatre in Garrick Yard plays are usually very good, (01-240 0660) just off St Marone can forgive them much.

Just opposite the theatre is the Mei - May (01-437 8742) a homely and unpretentious restaurant which also does take-away food. Try two or three of the different kinds of dim-sum at 20p each, especially the dum-plings stuffed with pork, or sweet ones filled with lotus jam, coated with sesame seeds. Their coconut-flower egg tarts are superb. Round the corner, in Rupert Court, is the Wong Kei (01-437 3071) with its steaming noodle cauldrons. A one-dish lunch of soup noodles makes a ouick, nourishing an meal. The set menu is a reasonable 90p.

The Regent Theatre, once Upper Regent Street's Cameo Poly cinema (01-580 1744), is one of the few lunchtime theatres to make an attempt at bread and circuses. The bread is an unappetising packed lunch for 50p (sandwiches, boiled egg, biscuit and apple) that is best avoided. That part of London is barren territory and if you were unethical you could cross over to Riding House Street and eat at the Soho Poly Theatre (01-636 9050). This is an admirable little basement theatre that not only has a consistently high standard of the street, Islington (01-226 1916) and the Orange Tree (01-892 theatre that not only has a consistently high standard of the street, Islington (01-226 1916) and the Orange Tree (01-892 theatre that not only has a good cheesecake. lunchtime and evening shows, but also provides edible food. It



are soup and paté, wholemeal or French bread, Camembert and really good cheesecake.

They divide the honours : the Orange Tree, which concen-

offered home-made The food, however, in the pub beneath, though reasonable (quiches, salads and the obligatory pub shepherd's pie) is hard to eat in the crowded bar. The King's Head, whose even-ing shows are more dependable than their lunchtime ones. do good, hearty and imaginative food. Their hamburgers may rank among the best in London. Their great advantage here is is the snacky variety, since you trates on lunchtime theatre, is Their great advantage here is sume have to munch it standing, but always theatrically interesting, space—you can take your plate der).

where they can munch away in comfort. The theatre serves its own rounds of prawn, turkey or pare sandwiches at 20p each. If you want something hot, there's the pub's own set meal (as yet

unsampled), pies, quiches and chips, downstairs. C Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Con-sumers' Association and Hod-

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Food

Cooking for freedom

Foods that can be prepared and eaten without too much fuss and trouble are just the thing when evenings become 50 pleasant that none of us want to be tied to the kitchen cooking. One of my favourite that the bacon rashers noise each egg yolk and white in one quarter of the pie without allowing them to run flat and spread into each other. This means that when the pie is cut, each person will get an egg and a piece of bacon. Season each egg with salt and nepper and supper snacks is a bacon and egg pie. Because the pie is moist to eat and easy to carry, makes it also particularly suitable for a weekend picnic lunch. It looks good when cut because, egg with salt and pepper and made this way, the eggs are damp the pastry rim with milk. Roll out the remaining pastry, cracked into the pie whole and remain so during baking. The cut a few slits for air vents and cover the pie. Press the edges together to seal, then trim off best tin to cook it in is a 7in round sponge cake tin, one you excess pastry and knock up round the rim. Brush the pie with milk and place above centre in a hot oven (400° F or would use for baking cake layers. Make up 60z shortcrust pastry using 602 flour and a pinch of salt, with 3oz mixed Gas No 6) and bake for 12 minutes. Then lower the heat to moderate (350° F or Gas No 4) and bake for a further 15-20 minutes or until the pastry is cooked and lightly brown. Turn fats rubbed in and water to mix. Divide the pastry in half, making one piece slightly larger Roll out the larger of the two

out the pie and leave until cold. This is not a pie to eat hot, somehow it tastes much better pieces to a circle slightly wider all round than the sponge cake cold. To serve cut the pie in four portions, it locks most attractive if you can cut through tin, or use a flan tin of similar size. Line the tin with the the middle of an egg and you get the yellow and white effect.
You can usually tell where the eggs are by the shape of the pastry top. Serve with a tossed green salad for supper, or just a portion with a tomato for a

> Another filling supper spack that is really very good to eat, is a pizza, well flavoured with anchovy, onion and tomato. Not pizza made with a bread dough base, but one that is much quicker and easier to make. using a savoury scone base. This particular recipe can be made up and baked in under an hour. Even more useful to know that it freezes and reheats very well. So even if only two portions are

pastry. Arrange 4 trimmed lean bacon rashers on their sides over the base of the pie. Set them in "cartwheel" fashion so that you leave four spaces for the eggs. Break one egg into each space. The idea is that the bacon rashers hold each egg volk and white in one

together 8 oz self raising flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder and I level teaspoon salt. Rub in 1 oz butter and then add 2 oz out onto a floured surface and knead lightly for a moment unul smooth. Cover and rest in a cool place while preparing the top

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in a saucepan. Add 1 medium onion finely chopped and cook gently until the onion is hot but not brown. Stir in 2 tablespoons concentrated tomato puree and a good pinch dried oregano or l marjoram. Add a seasoning of salt and pepper and cook for a moment before drawing off the heat.

Pat or roll out the scone

dough to a circle about 9 inches in diameter and slide on to greased baking tray. Spread the tomato mixture over the surface right to the edges. Sprinkle with a further 2 oz grated cheddar cheese and top with a lattice work of anchory fillets. You will need the contents of a small tin of anchovy fillets; the salty flavour is rather nice so there is no need to soak them in advance. Place the pizza in the centre of a hot oven (425 deg F or Gas No 7) and bake for 20 25 minutes, or until well risen and brown. This size of pizza will cut into six portions.

To freeze the pizza, cut into portions and allow to cool. Then place in a polythene freezer bag. Tie closed and freeze. To serve, simply remove the number of pieces required about 2-3 hours in advance, so that they used at one time, the remainder can thaw. Arrange on a baking

tray and place in a slow oven (250° F or Gas No 1) and warm through for 20 minutes before

thought

to like these savoury flavours especially and this pizza recipe would be an easy one to prepare in advance for a supper party. Although to bake more than one freshly made pizza at one time might prove difficult, they can easily be baked individually. grated hard cheese like cheddar. Stir in ! pint of milk and mix to a rough dough in the basin. Turn The equivalent of three or four pizza, ready cut in portions could be arranged on baking travs and warmed through at one

time. It would be necessary to change the level of the baking trays in the oven, once or twice to ensure even heating through But it is an idea worth a second

Katie Stewart

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The other Cup Final is almost a religious rite

Scotland is undoubtedly a foreign country when it comes to football. While most of the nation is aware that the FA Cup Final is being played this afternoon in London, the Scottish Cup Final, the most glamorous occasion of the Scottish sporting calendar, has received little attention. Perhaps this is because the match is being played in the hiatus between Glasgow Celtic's European Cup night-mare, and Scotland's World Cup dream at Munich. Just 10 days after their defeat in Madrid, after two matches of unparalleled ferocity both on and off the field, Celtic today meet Dundee United at Hampden Park in a match that may well be described as the "forgotten"

Cup Final.
There is no better illustration of the violent contrasts typical of Scottish football than the meeting of these two clubs, the lairds and the villeins, from two of Scotland's largest cities. Dundee United have never won a major trophy, and do not seriously expect to win this one. They are slightly surprised to find themselves in the final of Scotland's premier competition, since the other Tayside club, Dundee, have attracted most of the headlines this season, and even managed to beat the mighty Celtic in the final of the Scottish League Cup last November. They forswore their Catholic identification 51 years ago, when they doffed their green-and-white shirts for the last time, and changed their name from Dundee Hibernian. without it, their average crowd is some 5,000 (comparable with that of Chesterfield in the English third division, but by no means the lowest in the Scottish first division), and they have years. They are kept alive by a massive lottery called Taypools, which has produced £370,000 over the past decade. It is only through fund-raising fight and the second statement of the second statem of this sort, and the sale of the odd talented youngster that the

annual Scottish invasion of the Continent, regardless of whether they win today or not. Even if they are beaten they will qualify for the European Cup Winners' Cup instead of Celtic, who are already assured of a place in the senior competition. the European Cup, having won the Scottish League

Celtic are a club whose reputation is feared and respected all over Europe. They won the



European Cup in 1967, the first assumes a fierce hatred of the British club to do so. Every-Protestant Rangers across the Protestant Rangers across the city; paradoxically, religious where they play they are attended by the green-bedecked faithful, whose devotion to the cult of the club is fanatical. This every other mainland British city, has been prolonged sine die by the rivalry of the football clubs devotion is given the force of a religious sanction because it

aspect that distinguishes the ing across the Tay; they do not Scottish from the English game. own bouriques or fashionable Scottish from the English game. The Scottish footballer regards his profession as a craft, not as



A long-overdue reorganization of the Scottish League will be effected the season after next, but that will inevitably estable a contraction in the number of clubs able to afford a full-time playing staff. Success in Scottish football then, does not carry the same repercussions as it does elsewhere and success is generally the prerogative of the two big. Glasgow clubs. Nevertheless it is not in the best interests of Rangers and Celtic to allow competitions. Rangers and Celtic to allow competition to wither away completely. Their melodramatic European ventures would not be possible without compliant domestic opposition on which to sharpen their skills. And Celtic have never established the same stranglehold on the Cup as they have in the League; although they tend to lose only a handful of games in a season, they have of games in a season, they have lost the Scottish Cup Final three times in their last eight appear-ances. What Dunder have to fear is their own sense of in-fear is their own sense of in-fearority—their manager. Im-MacLean, said: "If the Cup Final was a handicap like in horseracing, then my team would start with a two-goal lead." That kind of talk never wins football matches. Celtic have to guard against boredom and compla-cency.

However, losing two cups in one season to the city of Dundee would not be to their taste. I can see Celtic asserting their superiority early on with a couple of soft goals. The rest will be choir practice for the faithful.

Alan Stewart

Memories of a miracle worker

club can exist at all Nevertheless they will join Celtic next September in the

Last week The New Philharmonia Chorus sang the supreme work, Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, as their memorial tribute to the supreme chorus trainer, Wilhelm Pitz, who died last year (there will also be a memorial requiem at Brompton Oratory today at 11 am). Pitz was a magician. He could work miracles.

Life goes on and no chorus can maintain its standards without re-auditioning, change. Only a small minority of those on the platform stood there on the night in 1957 when it began, as simply the Philharmonia Chorus, founded by Walter Legge. But Pitz was the trainer, flying over every week from his home in Aachen for those unforgettable rehearsale remembered now with smiles and

Legge and a few others knew of his fame as chorus master at Bayreuth, and trainer of the Vienna Singverein and the Vienna State Opera Chorus, but hardly anyone else in England did. Of that first concert, a Beethoven 9th under Klem-perer, this newspaper wrote that "the finale exceeded in grandeur and brilliance all that the foregoing movements had implied, for the Philharmonia Chorus, which now made its debut, can really sing the music of the finale, sing it accurately and with full, musiphrase the most arduous pas sages neatly and meaningfully

sages neatry and meaningfully.

the results were dazzling."

It takes something to dazzle
this country, which is full of
cracking good choirs; the
London Philharmonic Choir,
the more recent LSO Chorus,
the Scottish Festival Chorus, the great northern choirs. As the Huddersfield and many other choirs know, you have to go to a Latin country to see what a glory Britain's choral singing is. In 1963 (the year I chorus) we went to Parma, to the Testro Regio, notoriously demonstrative either against or for, to do the Verdi Requiem, for the 150th anniversary cele-brations. We were terrified. At the end, men were leaning out of boxes trying to throw carnations at the front row of sopranos the performance was relayed to an overflow audience in a nearby church, the Gazetta di Parma said of the excellent soloists "it is not casy to find four voices good enough to stand before le masse londinesi", cheering and singing Italian crowds swarmed round our buses as we left.

Human beings are obstinate,

Individualistic creatures, usually a hair's-breadth away from bloody-mindedness even if they are musicians (perhaps, such is the mystery of life, hecause they are musicians). To get 200 of with utter concentration, in an almost mystical corporate identity (what am I saving, it is mystical) is a miracle.
And it was discipline. So it is with Pitz's admirable, intensely concentrated successor, Walter Hagen-Groll. But unlike him, Pitz never systematically conquered the English language. From the upright, white-ton-sured, shirt-sleeved figure, with the spectacles through which he seemed to be looking into every member's eyes at once, would issue a stream of delightful cajoleries, complaints, instructions for basses to sing with tenors, tenors with altos, or whatever was needed to strengthen an important phrase cone reason why the choir sometimes

sounded even bigger than it was; Pitz lived with his scores.

was discovered sitting up in Paul Jennings a direct answer. There will be

Voters' note of caution for Labour

Two for the big occasion: Harry Hood (left) and Jimmy Johnstone who are in Celtic's squad for today's Scottish Cup final.

The cycle of a government's popularity follows a regular pattern, confirmed not merely by opinion polls and by-elections, but by municipal elections which affect a much larger cross-section of the electorate. For a few months after a general election victory there is a honey-moon. This was seen in 1945, when Labour did better in the November local elections than in the July general election, and in May, 1960, when the Conservatives improved on the Macmillan triumph of October, 1959.

By the end of the first year there is a sharp reaction, as the government begins to make enemies and the opposition's morale recovers. Municipal victories by the Conservatives in 1946 and 1967, and by Labour in 1952, 1956 and 1971, all showing swings of around 10 per cent from the previous year's general from the previous year's general as the table shows, the landslide of 1971, 11 months after the ment, was Labour's greatestever local government success.

Seats won in Greater London 1964 ... 1112 ... 668 ... 13 1968 350 1438 10 65

In the general election stale-mate of February 28 the Con-servatives had recovered by about 5 per cent in Greater London since the 1971 borough elections and by about 4 per cent since the 1973 GLC elec-tion. Table I shows the move-ment of opinion in 10 marginal constituencies over the past three years. For ease of com-parison it is based on Labour and Conservative shares of the

The honeymoon, it appears, is still on, but it is going through some rough passages. Over London as a whole, the Conservatives have polled slightly better than at the general election, but the variations are significant. In the 12 Inner London boroughs Labour has minster—it has held wards gained for the first time three years ago. But in parliamentary years ago. But in parliamentary terms there is little pay-off here. In outer London, the picture is more varied. In Rillingdon, Harrow, Bexley and Merton the Conservatives did up to 5 per cent better than in February; in others, notably Barnet and

This Labour peak has to be Ealing, the voting was roughly borne in mind when evaluating a repeat of February's.

Thursday's gains and losses.

The Liberals seem to have

The Liberals seem to lost momentum. Only in Richmond did they become the second party and nowhere do they hold the balance of power. But even though their 25 seats do not reflect their voting strength, they have failed to extend their share where they came second in February. Where they came third, they have dropped sharply.

Greater London has nearly one-sixth of the country's elec-torate. Its voting habits have never been entirely typical of the country as a whole, and in the past 20 years Labour has become relatively stronger in the capital. In February, for instance, there was a swing of nearly 5 per cent to Labour, compared with only 1 per cent nationally. But the other major conversations behaved similarly London boroughs Laoun and largely held its own. In a num-ber of them—Camden, Lambeth, and, together with London, they contain about half the marginal seats vulnerable to swings of 3 to 4 per cent. The London results can therefore be extrapolated without too much risk. They suggest that Labour is less convincingly ahead than recent opinion polls have hinted and that, in particular the Govern-ment is having some difficulties

TABLE I: CONSERVATIVE SHARE OF TWO-PARTY VOTE IN MARGINAL SEATS (in percent) (a) (b) (c) (d) Borough GLC Gen. El. Borough

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					٠			
RIK	'n		DARTY	CHARRE	TIVE	TIRERAT	CTR	ONGHOLDS
		•	TWELL				OTI	On Contract
	•			in be	rcen	π).		

·	General Election			Boro	ogh Kl	Election		
Barnet borough Richmond-on-Thames	Con. 44.7		Lab. 29.8	Coo. 47.4		La 32		
borough Sotton & Cheam	45.4	30.7	23.4	41.1	31.3	27		
constituency	45.4	41.9	12.6	47.6	35.9	16		
						-		

There is one further proviso in this calculation. In the past Labour has underpolled by about 5 per cent in local elections when Labour governments have been in power. Should one therefore "top up" these figures to take account of the possibility that this has hap-pened again? Probably not. Past experience relates largely

Isleworth

Croydon C

to occasions when the Government was demonstrably unpopular, and there is no evidence that this Government is yet in that stage of cycle. It is there-fore safest to read Thursday's figures at their face value.

Peter Pulzer The author is tutor in politics, Christ Church, Oxford.

George Hutchinson

A worrying outbreak of the galloping statement

nightclubs, nor do they model underwear in magazines. Even Jim Baxter, the most extravagantly talented Scot of the sixues, only wishes to live at peace with his pub in the Paisley Road. All this has meant that the sixues of the sixues of the sixues of the sixues. an economic decline that it would take more than an improb-It may be the result of Mr still called Mr Walker is Edward Shorr's embarassments, able win for the national team in the World Cup Finals to halt. or there may be other causes, but whatever the reasons many but whatever the reasons many Tories have seemed more cheerful in recent days. If they are not quite their old selves as yet, they are certainly in better spirits. The gloom of the weeks since the election is lifting a little. A note of optimism can again be heard in quarters lately sunk in despair.

lately sunk in despair.

Of course, the passage of time has something to do with it. As a party, the Tories have proved resilient in the past, with a healthy capacity for recuperation and recovery. After the shock of their reckless and avoidable collision with the electorate on February 28, and the stunned condition in which many have been lying ever since, they now appear to be regaining something of their political vitality.

But they will have to take

But they will have to take care, and not overdo things. Mr. Peter Walker, for one, may still be in need of more rest. His friends are uneasy about him, and not without reason after a rather disturbing incident this

Shock that prompted: fevered statement

On reading last Sunday that Labour intends to nationalize the Labour intends to nationalize the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, Mr Walker's temperature rose alarmingly, I am told. So much so that he reverted to an old addiction which he was thought to have overcome: calling for pencil and paper, he at core issued a ferrored extense. once issued a fevered statement, declaring that the nation would be staggered by this revelation.

The shock to Mr Walker's system, you see, has been so severe that he had forgotten all about Labour's election pledges.
They had gone right out of his head, as if he had never read them (expressed with such precision) in Mr Wilson's manifesto.

You have to take these things seriously, and some of Mr Walker's friends are wondering if he is up and about too soon, even though he is still quite a young man. One can inderstand their recover. their worry.

His compulsion to issue in-His compulsion to issue instant statements can probably be controlled or suppressed again, though this may take time and will undoubtedly demand what Mr Heath might call his full-hearted cooperation. Though the withdrawal symptoms were painful, I believe, he responded pretty well to previous treatment, with beneficial effects lasting for several years.

If Mr Walker really tries, he can perhaps put the affliction behind him for good. It is a wretched disability for anyone in public life, and he has my sympathy.

Speaking of Mr Walker reminds me of PESI, as the progressive Tory Pressure (Group (founded 1963 by Michael Spicer, now an MP) is Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

chide a great array of Corvaine notabilities and re ministers, among them Robe Carr, Maurice Macmillan L Gilmour, Lord Windleshal Patrick Jenkin, Mark Carlin Paul Channon, Nicholas Sca David Howell, William V

PEST has just gained number of interesting recruits from the new intake of Conservative MPs—for example Douglas Hurd and John ManGregor former heads of Mr. Heart's private office, and the roung barrister Leon British. But it is about to lose its chairman, Keith Raffan, who opposed Mr. San Silkin, now Amother General, at Dulwich in the general election. After four years, Mr. Reffan has decided to give in the chairmanship and rearn whis native Scotland, where he is looking for a seat. His surgits sor is likely to be Mr. William Shearman. PEST has just gained

Meanwhile PEST is doing very sensible thing, not for the first time. Under the chairman ship of Mr David Ciarke, a small committee has been charged with constructing what Keith Raffan describes as "A philosophical framework for our policies", which in the pas have perhaps lacked cobesion in that each has been selfcontained and not always rigo-rously related to an underlying consistent and unifying outlook There has been too much ad hocery, one might say.

thocery, one might say.

This is, of course, a complaint that can be made against the late Government, as PEST well knows. Under the guidance of Mr Clarke, who in Lord Butler's words "combined intellectual distinction with a cough integrity and strength of character." when he was responsible for Conservative Party research long years ago, PEST is likely to provide what it has set out to establish: a rational philosophy.

The Shadow Cabinet, which met yesterday for a lengthy review of policy, might be well advised to take note of what advised to take note of what PEST eventually has to say. After all, Mr Heath and his immediate collaborators (in or out of the Shadow Cabinet) are not so well endowed with political wisdom that they can afford to disdain everyone else. Who knows, PEST may be able to supply a philosophy that suits the party as a whole.

By way of postscript, I men to something else. Boots the chemists is still to the best of my knowledge an English company. It behoves any English company (but especially one that has received the Queen's Award) to uphold the English language and our own accepted spelling. This is not good enough, however, for what i Nottingham, who are now plac-tering their tissue boxes with the American "multicolor".

If half the nation cannot

Nation before party is the Conservative promise

dilemma to that of the Labour Party.

winning next time would be to revert to his pragmatism of 1964 and to secure public una-wareness of his last man-ifesto—as indeed he largely succeeded in doing in February. But almost certainly his left wing will not let him abstain from the full socialist dose, and even if they did, Mr Wilson would find it difficult to explain why what was fundamen-ral to his policy in February was redundant in June or Octo-

Mr Heath has two good rea-

sons for altering Tory policy: the actions of the minority Labour Government and the rejection by the electorate of his appeal for a mandate. These reasons are not available to Mr Wilson. He can hardly orgue that what little his Government has done so far has made soci-alist policy irrelevant: apart from anything else that would remove the need for an elec-tion. Nor, in view of Labour's arrogance in refusing dearings with the other parties and its presence that it won an ordinary victory in February, can Mr. Wilson convincingly don admit that the voters refused a mandate for extreme socialism.

Mr Wilson will, therefore, be stuck with the full rigours of his February manifesto and the nationalization of whatever number of companies and industries that take the passing fancy of the party's national executive. Extreme socialism will be the great issue of the next election, of course. Mr Wilson will use all his political skill to blur it, but the necessary sleight of hand is likely on this occasion to be beyond him for at least two reasons. First, there will be no Tory spectre or policy which he can use to scare the voters and divert them from full and just

consideration of the socialist

programme. Asked a direct question in February, the elec-

Let us now turn for a no need for the Tories so to moment from Mr Heath's test it again.

dilemma to that of the Labour Second, Labour has not for

many years been so frankly sectional a party. Whether the British people admire or dis-like Mr Scanlon, Mr Jones and Mr Daly, they do not want to be governed by them; and important though the unions are, they are a part not the whole of the nation. Yet Labour's deference to the leaders of the big unions is blatant and its consequential inconsistencies glaring. The absurdity of price control without wage control is only exceeded by the prospect of full socialist control over every facet of the economy except the unions, where the prescription is undiluted laissez-faire. Socialism for other people is what

the Labour Party now stands for—hardly a position to in-spire or unite the country. Labour's sectionalism has, if anything, been increased by office. Mr Foor's proposed payment of £10m ransom money to the unions is the most conspi-cuous but not the most important example. Rarely can Brit-ain's diplomatic, defence and economic interests have been so crudely subordinated to the needs of party management and the ideological obsessions of a noisy minority as they have been doing the past few weeks. Displays of moralistic indig-nation in foreign atfairs are seldom impressive: and when they are directed only against those tyrannies, which excite the hatred of men whose own commitment to western democratic values is often suspect, they merit merely derision. Leaving aside his behaviour in the EEC, Mr Callaghan's moralthe EEC, Mr Callaguan and izing and self-damaging gestures against right wing dictatorships marry ill with Mr

Wilson's recent obsequiousness Mr Healey's Budget clearly exhibited the traditional socialist hostility to industry as well as the traditional socialist embrace of ever rising taxation. With his economics apparently a uniquely unfortunate amalgam of the doctrines of Professor Kaldor and the late Philip Snowden, Mr Healey's outlook only remotely similar election, that of 1923), and did not give a direct answer. There will be and policy are as sectional as are Mr Callaghan's at the Foreign Office.

clearly in public view, the Tories should have little difficulty in demonstrating to the electorate what Labour has in store for it. And they them-selves can offer a much more attractive package. Against soci-alist sectionalism and the manipulation of government for party ends, the Tories stand for a broad national consensus, the assertion of nation above party both at home and abroad. Except for Europe and an incomes policy, neither of which can be sacrificed to factional souables within the Labour Party, Tory policy will be uncontentious. An unequivocal commitment

to the Western alliance and the adequate defeace of Britain; acequate defence of Britain; the continuation of Keith Joseph's humane policies and Geoffrey Howe's manifold safeguards for the consumer; a new policy for housing and mortgages; prosperity based on the reduction of taxation and the realization that British industry resets to be belond nor outlined to the continuation of the continuation of taxation and the realization that British industry resets to be belond nor outlined. dustry needs to be helped not harassed by government; coop-eration with but not domination by the unions; a sensible measure of devolution to Scotland and Wales: the extension not the suppression of private prop-erty; above all the promise of ministration instead of wanton socialist meddling and tur-moil—these surely are policies in tune with dangerous and unpredictable times and with the mood and needs of the After all, it is unlikely that

those six million Liberal voters, or for that matter many Labour voters, really want to see British industry taxed, taxed and taxed again by Mr Heoley, and then "reorganized"; "manthen "reorganized", "man-aged" and mostly owned by Mr Wedgwood Benn. Mr Wilson can offer a programme which will appeal only to socialists with a capital "S". The Tories on the other hand can offer a coherent posture and programme, which should appeal not only to Con-servatives with both a big and a small "C". but also to Liberals with both a small and a big " L".

Concluded

lan Gilmour The cuthor is Conservative MP

Television would enhance not diminish parliamentary stature Imagine a Disraeli on the small screen

Long ago, in the days when Lord Boothby was the star of a television panel game, Lord "Rab" Butler remarked to me, in characteristic tones of sad disdain: "You know, a lot of people really think he leads the Tury Party".

Rab thus encapsulated the suspicion with which many parsuspicion with which many par-liamentarians regarded, and still regard, the intrusion of television into their world, their fears that it would turn the House of Commons into some sort of theatrical show.

For the many years I was a full-time political reporter. I shared those fears. Only since I have withdrawn a little from have withdrawn a little from
the scene has it occurred to me
that they are illusory. They are
illusory because the House of
Commons, in its greatest
moments, is a theatrical show,
and a very good one. Those
personalities universally recognized as parliamentary giants
would still have been the stars
if the proceedings always had
been televised.

I was led to this conclusion

I was led to this conclusion by the need to look up what I remember as the greatest speech I ever heard Churchill make It was not one of the warnine orations, but the speech on March 28, 1950, in which, as leader of the Opposition, he launched to a hostile House the theme of German

The written record in Hansard entirely fails to recapture the sense of that occasion. Remember that a bare five years had clapsed since the reve-lations of Belsen, Auschwitz and Buchenwald had shocked the world. These memories were inscribed on auxious suspicious

faces on both sides of the chamber A picture would have preserved them. A television record would also have pre-served the silence, tense and wrapt, as the Master deployed his argument. The only clue in Hansard is that, in several columns of print, there is no indication of an interruption. tion, a moment of pure theatre which illustrated vividly Chur-

chill's mastery. But one had to see it in order to comprehend it.
The grand Churchillian per-

climax. "Here is the forward path along which we must march if the thousand year feud between Gaul and Teuton is to pass from its fierce destructive life into the fading romance of history. Do not let all this be cast away for small-thoughts and wasteful recrimi-nations, and memories which, if they are not be buried, may ruin the lives of our children and our children's child-ren. ..."

At this instant Ernest Bevin emered the chamber late, looking like a wasted ghost after his recent illness. Sympathetic cheers from the Labour benches threatened to wreck the intense atmosphere speech had built up.

speech had only up.

But with a gesture of welcome Churchill digressed to say: "I am very glad to see the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. I can assure him that he has a great fund of goodwill among all parties." Thus skilfully he silenced the intertuption and drew all the attention back to himself.

I am now persuaded that television broadcasts of occa-sions like this—and there are others, many of them would do incomparable service to the prestige of the House of Com-mons. They would bring about a wider understanding of the quality and spirit of the place, besides recording for students what otherwise would only be obtainable by inference from inadequate reminiscences like

Suppose we had a television record of a speech by Charles James Fox. Then, perhaps, we could appreciate what Pitt meant when he rebuked a disparager of his great rival: "You have never sat under the wand of the meant of the mean wand of the magician," I would like a picture of Peel throwing down his notes when lost for a retort to Cobden, actually to see the expressions of MPs when John Bright told them that the angel of death was abroad and they might even hear the beating of his wings.

Moreover it seems to me highly probable that Disraeli and Gladstone would have adapted themselves very well to

action, I can confidently make the same assertion in his case. I would go farther. Not only would a television record render understandable the power LG wielded as an orator, but had it been available in his day it would also have greatly enhanced that power. LG's speeches, unlike Churchil's, do not read well It was the act as a whole, above all the demonic force of the delivery, which made them memorable, and this is not fully comprehensible without the visual dimension.

But if, as I am suggesting television would have amplified the stature of the acknowledged giants of Parliament, it appears difficult to argue that its introduction now would somehow diminish Parliament's status and character. Unless of course it is to be adminted that the age of the Trans has present for of the Titans has passed for ever, and we are stuck with

but there are many, I expect, who will dismiss this view as merely romanic, who will contend that moments of high drama at Westmanners. tend that moments of high drama at Westminster are rare, and are eny way irrelevant to the real business of controlling finance and verting legislation. They would advance the traditional doctrine that Parliament's power rests on control of expenditure, that this management of expenditure, that this power is slipping away, and that the introduction of television would do nothing to restore it, and wight wall accelerate in Land might well accelerate its loss. Who would watch a television programme on the committee stage of the Finance Bill or the deliberations of the Select Com-

mittee on Expenditure? The wartime criticism of Churchill might be cited, that "he went to the House and made a speech, and thought he had won a battle". Or Macaulay's observation on the younger Pitt recalled: "His real powers were all devoted to the task of convincing and persuading the House, while to the work of framing scautes, negotiating treaties, organizing fleets and armies and so forth, he gave only the leavings of his time and the dregs of his fine

intellect." In short, the case is that television would tend to en-The grand Churchillian per As one of a dwindling band hance thearrical but unessential lods were rolling towards their who saw Lloyd George in aspects of Parliament which, in

this modern age, ought prop-erly to be consigned to the fading romance of history. My answer is to challenge the premise that Parliaments power is in fact based on control of expenditure. It is declassical theory, and in the

seventeenth century it was true. But I believe that it ceased to be true a long time. ago, certainly since the existsion of the franchise and a popular education in the late nineteenth century. For est least a century the power of Parhament has surely

been founded on the fact that has been the essential institu ment whereby government of tained the consent of the ger erned and, conversely, wherein the governed exerted their fluence over government. All other functions have become subordinate to that Indeed, to by convincing and persuading the House he was also convincing and persuading the nation. If this view is accepted, it follows that access to all post ble means of communicate with the governed is vital "Parliament's function. It als follows that the decline in the aurhority of Parliament, widely lamented nowadays. directly related to its surrer to the executive and to outside bodies of access to the mo effective modern means mass communication, name television.

ers and others with a case ! put to the people contrive b get on television almost at wi But, as a corporate body, Palliament has not so much eluded television from its characteristics. bers as excluded itself from television.

So we have the sometime absurd spectacle of the Charles cellor of the Exchequer, having delivered his Budget speed scampering off to the relevant studies to the side of the committee of the cellor o studies to justify his proposition of the proposition of the passing Parliament of the passing passing of the passing passing of the passing p No wonder the authority Parliament is in decline if, in the discharge of its most important role, it refuses to work with

Wilfrid Sendal

Ministers, trade union less

the tools of the age ".

a Special Report

Sierra Leone





Members of the All People's Congress form a welcoming party for the President. Right: native musicians getting into the swing at a festival.

Political power consolidated but little done for country's development

been coup and counter-coup within the army. Even the peace; the army commander independence and had about APC tactics were both a dozen seats in the previous more ruthless and more effecting troops from neighbouring were in most cases hindered tive.

Dr Stevens's hold on the ing legislation to make Sierra country is not limited to Leone a one-party state decomplete dominance of Parine. He also disposes of the danger inherent in

general election was marked Elsewhere SLPP members by intimidation and physical were threatened with death, violence, of which the main shot at beaten, up, thrown is an an an approximate the standard of the main shot at beaten, up, thrown is an an approximate the standard of the main shot at beaten, up, thrown is an an approximate the standard of the main shot at beaten, up, thrown is an an approximate the standard of the main shot at beaten, up, thrown is an approximate the standard of th

tion in politics. Since 1967, instruments were the police into jall and had their cars the nation remains intact, when Dr Stevens was appoint and an APC militia trained in and houses set on fire. To a The President knows how to the Signed Leone by Cubana based. restoration of civinan rule a (SLPP), which had ruled the APC before the 1967 coup had cooperating with their Gov will put the APC on a more country means. peace; the army commander country in the early years of not been above board, but

raced with such a stage of rallying opportance the special powers granted to import the scircumstances the companion of the secretary state of the special powers are staged of leader with which a special experience, and a remove for the job.

Returning to Sierra Leone stem of the special powers and burned earlier this year cast serious doubts on this sacessment. In the special powers granted to import the special power strates over projects to improve the such a step of rallying opportance they of the special power strates over projects to improve the such a step of rallying opportance the such as such a step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as such as step of rallying opportance the such as

liament. He also disposes of the special powers granted under a state of emergency under a state of emergency.

Jure. He no doubt appreciation March There is a lack of achieved self-sufficiency in March There is a lack of achieved self-sufficiency in redound to their credit than cooperation between ministrice, the stable diet. This year on educating people to help on the western peninsula.

Signature of the section of the section of the stable diet. This year on educating people to help on the western peninsula.

Signature of the section of tries over projects to improve it has contracted to import tries over projects to improve a full standards of living.

63.600 tons at a cost of 514m.

by Simon Scott Plummer the All People's Congress Kambia in the Northern Problems of bringing stability to his country. Sierra Leone had been don't bringing stability to his country. Sierra Leone had been had just emerged from a notority of suspended many stability to his country. Sierra Leone had been had just emerged from a notority of suspended many stability to his country. Sierra Leone had been had just emerged from a notority of suspended many short and his supporters attacked into the province in an immediate the supporters attacked of the supporters and his supporters attacked of the supporters and his supporters attacked of the supporters and his supporters attacked of the supporters attacked of the supporters and his supporters and his supporters attacked of the support and his supporters and his supporters and his supporters and his supporters attacked of the support and his supporters and bear the cleaned of reconciliation:

The supporter which the decision of the supporters and suppor

They've still got rhythm—but the dance is changing

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NORSKE VERITAS REPRESENTATIVES

tlation ceremonies are all clearly designed to emphasize their stern spiritual significant for the control of t

Yet they can be joyful as Contemporary writers well, with members dancing, drumming, singing and per-

by Alan Hutchison

Rhythm plays a particularly intended in the year and in still leisured pace of they sing, and when they are sad in glitter in the diamond areas, the many and hundreds of they sam, if not the simple willage are patterns, if not they saw, it is they sing in their heads; their moth, erriemd said.

The foreigner, accusionded areas, they walk to each obtained a same, and the cacuptonous ways of the ways, so the foreigner, accusionded areas, there is the rhythm of the friends aid.

The foreigner, accusionded areas, they walk to each obtained a same, and they walk to each obtained areas, they walk they are as all each plant they walk to each obtained areas, they walk they walk to each obtained areas, they walk they are as al

in itself—s than whe whe I saked guietly to each other in the as Sierra throng your to be impediately replied; look charging scenes in the whole impediately replied; look charging scenes in the whole impediately replied; look charging scenes in the whole of Africa.

While the "san-san" boys, as the hopeful diamond searchers are called pitch and sift, their work the older generation in the villages pursue their traditional shifting-roop method of cultivation. The poor laterite soli allows only one crown extract the sallows only one crown extract the sallows only one crown extract the seventh year, when they are back to plot once it is best of the seventh year, when they are back to plot once it is best of the seventh year, when they are back to plot once it is best of the seventh year, when they are back to plot once it is best of the seventh year, when they are back to plot once it is best of the wasteful of agriculture. The rooper ment is doing its best in repairing the food. Even on class along the conditions of the village people, with hows and arrows, or incordance more modern ing gun, in search as the food in the village people, by providing better coads, piped drinking water and, in a few cases, rural elaboration and the proportion ties and a fact not fully appreciated yet by any African government, lack of the proportion of the village people, in the seventh year who have been expectated by any and the proportion of the p Simon Scott Plumme Eldred Jones Geoffrey Field

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Freetown: an important project is the road being built between the Sierra Leone capital and Monrovia in Liberia.

Multinational bodies give small countries a bigger voice

by Godfrey Morrison editor, Africa Confidential

Sierra Leone pursues a commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in some with that of its relations with Britain and China. Third World: "Individually Lilke most small states of the non-most with states with the super-powers will take an avalue on its membership of notice of us unless we get the Organization of African Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings, both because of the more aligned groupings, both because of the more aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings hoth because of the material benefits and because through the super-powers will take an the normal and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of the particular importance in Unfart, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the non-aligned groupings were of the came of the country's few problems and the non-aligned groupings with the non-aligned groupings were of the particular importance in the country of the particular importance in the country of the particular importance in the country of the particular import

tion" in the world of today ment of Guinean troops to and that the frank and inti- guarantee his personal

ample, and both found it a useful occasion. Mr Luke told When he came to power me that the conference had but could not trust his own helped to make the Common turbulent army, Dr Stevens armylied with a detach-

profess that relations with Guinea are as good as ever, but one suspects they do so out of loyalty to President kou Touré, who gave such valuable support in the past.

It is hard to imagine that

Freetown welcomed Guinean attempts to involve Sierra Leone in its recent running guarrel with Senegal and Ivory Coast (which it accused of plotting with the French the overthrow of President Sekou Touré's Government) or that the Sierra Leone Government Government was pleased by Guinea Radio's allegations that the French Embassy in Freetown was a centre of anti-Toure subversion. On Mr Sekou Toure's side there are reports that he is disappointed by the lack of revolutionary fervour of President Stevenes regime.

Opportunities for cooperation

Stevens's regime.

If relations with Guinea are not quite as close as they once were, relations with Liberia are flourishing. Not only do the two governments take up the same moderate ideological stance but personal relations between President Stevens and President Tubman's successor. President Tobert, are said to be good. Moreover, both states good. Moreover both states are English-speaking and there are obvious opportunities for practical cooperation. In recognition of this Dr Stevens and Dr Tolbert last October signed the Manu River Declaration, which River Declaration, WHICH aims at achieving active col-laboration and mutual assist-ance in economic, social, technical, scientific and administrative matters. In administrative matters. In particular the two countries

particular the two countries have promised to establish the Mano River Union, which will be a complete customs union, by January 1, 1977, at the latest.

The union will be open to other states if they wish to join and already a secretariat is being established in Freetown with a Liberian to lead it.

lead it.
"Unofficial trade". or
smuggling, is endemic in
many parts of Africa and in
some cases does little positive harm. However, for Sierra Leone the smuggling of dia-monds across the Liberian trentier represents a serious loss of both foreign exchange and local government

revenue.

One reason why it is profitable to smuggle diamonds
to Liberia is that Liberia to Liberia is that Liberia operatos a 3½ per cent export duty on them while the duty in Sierra Leone is 7½ per cent. Obviously the Liberians have much to lose if the smuggling stops, but equally obviously the Sierra Leoneans must be hoping for action to curb smuggling as a benefit of the Mano Union. One important practical project which is being pursued is the building of a road from Freetown to Monrovia. When this is done there will be obvious opportunities for

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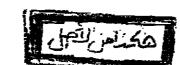
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Diamonds are not forever so economy must be diversified quickly

Viewed in the medium to emphasis on the effect of ex-long term the central prob ternal forces over which his lem of Sierra Leone's country had no courtel. He economy is whether diversi-listed currency fluctuations,

Although the country down could feeline as the economy does not present a payments deteriorated. This particularly rosy picture at would mean the trade deficit would get worse once again. Export performance was not expected to improve this year compared with last year, and that the problem of finding new sources of employment, foreign exchange.

He also predicted that local ployment foreign exchange. He also predicted that local and government revenue is subsidies, on oil and food would transform a planned

ments to survive without pay veloping countries in the ing proper attention to the wake of the oil and mone agricultural sector, in which most of the country's popularities is anospady.

Rising spaces, now that a tion is engaged.

since independence.

the corresponding period in This year a shortage of 1972 to 102m leones. Exports about 60,000 tons is likely and also climbed from 69m leones given the rapid recent rises in

At the end of October as wails shelping on from the module of the comment of the comment of the comment was perfectly as the comment of the comment was perfectly as the comment was perfectly

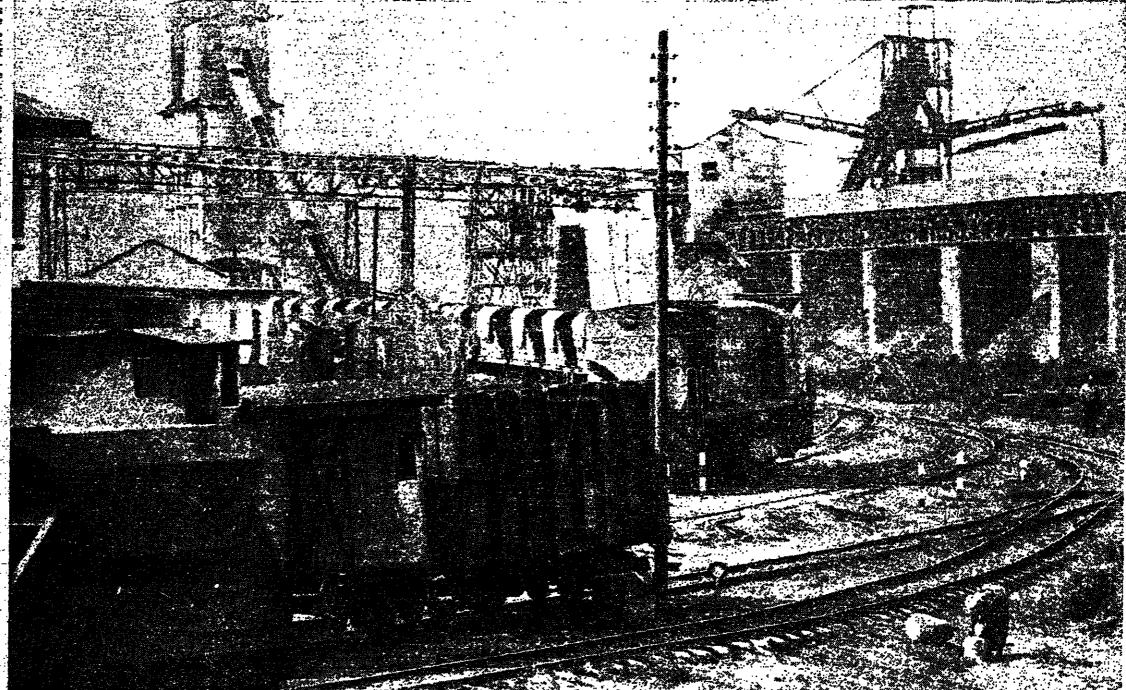
fication, particularly into oil shortages and the cutback agriculture, can take place in industrial production of rapidly enough before the Sierra Leone's trading particularly's present main ners as major problems, while source of wealth, diamonds, also expressing the fear that begins to decline seriously. Toreign aid and capital inflows could decline seriously. Although the country flows could decline as the

would transform a planned budget surplus into a subthe one sense Sierra Leone's stantial deficit which would have to be financed from account for about 60 per cent capital receipts. This in turn of export earnings and a huge would leave fewer funds for chink of the Government's planned economic development for the country's of Sierra Leone's economic difficulties could be applied enabled successive governments to survive without pay.

Rising prices, now ther a Moreover, because of the huge rewards available from most serious political problem of practices, many observers the past year, despine difficulties the diamonds has been a expenditor, the Government major factor in encouraging has felt it necessary to corruption, which has proved cushion the effects of rising a persistent and pervavive of prices by means of subproblem for all the regimes sidy, or more accurately, by which have ruled the country remaining some of the excise since independence. taxes.

Sierra Leone used to suffer Perhaps the product price from large foreign trade which is most sensitive poli-deficits but these have been tically is that of rice, a staple narrowing thanks to better food. Although rice producexport prices for all products, tion has always been one of In the first 10 months of country's peasant farmers,
1973 imports rose sharply the crop does not meet
from 78m leones (£39m) in demand.

also chimben from nem teones given and to some leones, the biggest the world prices it is possible component of this increase that nice imports, like oil being a rise in the value of imports, will damage the diamond exports from 38m country's foreign made position in the months to come, At the end of October as well as helping to fuel the foreign reserves stood at inflationary trend.



The railway which takes iron ore from Marampa to Pepel.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SIERRA LEONE

We are advancing with confidence

by His Excellency the President, Dr. Siaka P. Stevens

SIERRA LEONE, Hee every new nation, encountered many difficulties after independence. Even at independence itself, many of our All People's Congress leaders were in iail for demanding the right of the people to elect their own parliament before dependence. Then followed a period of political strife

Then followed a period of political strife and economic stagnation. It culminated in a military coup in 1967 which frustrated the people's choice for an APC government. With the restoration of elected civilian government in 1968, the All People's Congress took up the reins of government with a determination to tackle the problems of new nationbood and to improve the living standards of the people. It was realised that after 150 years of colonial rule and the disturbances winessed during the first years of independence, this task would not prove easy nor be accomplished quickly. Nevertheless, we were determined to succeed.

Our first three years of office proved most

theless, we were determined to succeed.

Our first three years of office proved most difficult. These years were punchasted with coups, counter-coups, plots and intrigues which seriously damaged our country's reputation and tarnished our image abroad in many ways, these unfortunate creans affected stability, slowed down the tempo of development, and left us little time, and opportunity to achieve our goals. However, with a determined will, the end of our first five years of government left a record of achievement which I can proudly say, surpasses ony previous record in the field of expansion and general economic development. Long strides have been taken towards the goal of creating a united, progressive Sierra Leone. Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone.

We were left with a large trade deficit, heavy debts, political conflicts and a discripted army. Since coming into office, my government has transformed the trade deficit into a healthy surplus, repaid most of the debts, more than doubled our overseas' assets, provided stable government and reorganized the army. Moreover, while restoring our country's national economy and providing political stability, we have found time to increase the welfare of our own citizens.

own citizens.
In order to complete the process of establishing, a completely independent nation, we became the Republic of Sierra Leone in April 1971. This was no slight on Britain, and certainly out of no disrespect for the Queen, whom we hold in the highest regard. But, like all other African states, we left that our Head of State-must be one of our own clizens. The Queen remains recognized by us as Head of the Common-

or our count charges. The queen remains recognized by its as Head of the Commonwealth, of whith its are a member. It was in the same spirit of seeking our complete independence their we took steps to nationalise our important diamond industry. The wealth of our land belongs to the citizens of Sierra Leons. Although we still need the help of forcizaters to provide

the skills and capital not yet acquired by a sufficient number of our own people. control of our wealth must rest in the hands of our people. We have made friendly arrangements with the Selection Trust (now arrangements with the Selection Trust (now DIMINICO) and the Iron Mining Company, DELCO, for more effective participation by government in the affairs of these Com-panies and for increased revenue for the

My Government has also acquired 51 per cent majority shares in Sterra Leone Airways, while the two foregin banks have been locally incorporated. We have opened an entirely Government-owned National Commercial Bank, and a National Insurance Gompany. A National Shipping Company has also been established with Government owing 60 per cent shares.

This acceptance of government responsibility for the direction of national affairs has also been shown in the provision of a steady improvement in the social life of our people. There are more children in primary and secondary schools than ever before, while the number of university students has almost doubled over the past five years. New industries have been established creating extra employment opportunities, and industry is also being encouraged to link up with our agricultural production in the rural areas. Farmers have been assisted to modernize their methods, and to use tractors instead of hoes. As a result we have had considerable success in increasing our food supplies, with rice, coffee and ginger showing special progress.

Greater emphasis is also being placed on Greater emphasis is also being placed or

Greater emphasis is also being placed on public health in general and the need for curative and preventive medicine to be fully integrated into a comprehensive health care service. The effect of this has been an unprecedented awareness by the public of the advantages derivable from modern methods of health care and treatment refelecting itself in an unsurge in the demands for health care facilities in one form or the other throughout the country. In all, the A.P.C. government has led the Sierra Leonean people to earn higher incomes with the ability to increase their consumption and therefore raise their personal and family standard of life.

I make hold to say that the satisfaction of the people that the A.P.C. government has the ability and will to improve their living conditions, reflected itself in the results of the last General Election held in May 1973. The A.P.C. was revoted into power by an overwhelming majority of the people in Sierra Leone, and the one reason for this can be briefly summed up as Confidence in the A.P.C.

Ours is a record of steady improvement from a starting point of imense difficulty. We have not, or course, solved all our



problems; but we are confident in the direction we are taking. Our aim is to create a better society based on social fustice: a nation, healthy, literate, well-fed, fitted to make a better country for our children. Citizens of Sierra Leone control all aspects of our national life, but we welcome partnership with those of other countries who will invest in our success, or help us to train our young people for the tasks of a modern age.

We remain enthusiastic members of the United Nations, the Commonwealth and the Organisation of African Unity. Our foreign policy is based on non-alignment, judging every international issue on its merits, irrespective of the great powers involved. In particular, we are keen supporters of the concept of regional co-operation. We have already drawn closer to our two neighbours, Liberia and Guinea. We hope to extend this co-operation to other parts of West Africa. We are confident that of West Africa. We are confident that together we can contribute to the growing African solidarity in the common interests of African people everywhere.

FOREIGN investors can rest assured that their interests will always receive adequate protection, declared President Stevens in his speech at the State Opening of Parliament on 22 June 1977.

22 June, 1973.

The objective of President Stevens' governments has been to expand the country's infrastructure so as to increase the opportunities for economic activity. Thus roads are lengthening, their condition improved; new water supplies have been provided; telephones and telex facilities have been brought up to date; massive capital investment has been made in the ports; air services are rapidly expanding.

are rapidly expanding.

The government hopes that these facilities will encourage foreign investors to recognise the advantages offered. Sierra Leone has long been in the foreignor of West African education, thus providing an unusual reservoir of local skilled workers. As communications now begin to stretch out to neighbouring countries like Liberia and Guinea, the chances of industrial expansion rake on an international aspect.

The objective of the government is to encourage the participation of foreign companies either in partnership with government or independently. Aiready the government has entered into participatory agreements mining. It is particularly anxious to encourage the growth of industries using local raw materials, especially those closely

take on an international aspect,

22 June, 1973.

are rapidly expanding.

86 years of history and development

Since the first settlement in 1787, Sierra Leone has been the pioneer in West Africa with 'firsts' in education, local government, rail-ways, postage stamps, rediffusion service and telephones. Fouralt Bay College, founded in 1827 and now part of The University of Sierra Leone, was for many years the only institution of higher education in Africa south of the Sahara. Sierra Leone, which had higher education before Britain established a Ministry of Education, was known as the Athens of West Africa.

Government in Sierra Leone developed from company rule by a Board of Directors in 1790 to a democratic Republic established

Sierra Leone became an independent sovereign state on 27 April

1961. The date was agreed at the constitutional conference in London from 20 April to 4 May 1960, presided over by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Air. Iain Macleod. The Sierra Leone all-party delegation was led by the first Prime Minister. Sir Milton Margai, Frectown. the capital, became a Municipal Council in 1893, the oldest municipality in Africa. Sierra Leone's boundary on the north-west, north and north-cast with Guinea was agreed with the French Government in 1895. Its boundary on the south-east with Liberia was agreed during 1882-1885, and 1911.

Much progress has taken place in Sierra Leone and the government and people are now engaged in the tasks of economic development and nation-building. Sierra Leone has a long democratic tradition.

13 years of independence in the crucible of nationhood

DURING the first dozen years of indepen dence Sierra Leoneons have seen substantial improvements in their way of life. First, the children : the number at primary school has increased from 81,611 to 155,967; at secondary school from 6,265 to 36,352, while university enrolment expanded from 421 to 1,329. Second, the sick; the number of Nursing Sisters was doubled from 20 to 40. of Ward Sisters more than doubled, from 60 to 130, Nurses and Midwives increased from 383 to 577, dispensers from 72 to 153. Two deadly diseases, yaws and smallpox. were eradicated. Third, in amenities : the supply of electricity increased from 51,169,000 to 194,364,000 kolowarts, private cars from 6.898 to 24.465, buses from 3.593

These are a few undices of improving life as the nation developed. They were made possible by economic growth. Government revenue grew from Le 27 million to Le 59 million over the period. Despite necessary spending on development, the foreign reserves were about as high at the end as at the beginning, at around Le 30 million.

connected with agricultural development. Already, furniture is manufactured from local timber, soap is made from palm kernels.

tobacco is supplied to cigarette manufac-turers. Where the development of a local industry helps to reduce dependence on imported goods it is particularly welcome.

imported goods it is particularly welcome. It is now clear that as the production of such commodities as coffee, rocca, rice, sugar, fruits, ginger and cotton increases, the opportunities for processing, refining or canning industries are constantly expanding. In addition, the excellence of Sierra Leone's beaches and natural beauty offer unlimited opportunities for the development of a flourishing tourist industry.

Except investment is largely appeared by

Foreign investment is largely governed by

the Sierra Leone Development Act. Under this development certificates are granted. These provide for tax holidays varying from two to five years according to risk and size of investment. Already over 30 industries

and manufacturing enterprises have taken advantage of these concessions.

advantage of these concessions.

It should also be pointed out that a modern industrial estate has been built just outside Freetown. The Wellington Estate on the main road from Freetown to the provinces, is supplied with good water, electricity and banking services. A number of small to medium industries are already operating successfully there, providing a base from which industry can readily expand.

which industry can readily expand.

Investment opportunities

Diamonds continued to provide over half the export revenues and in 1970 the Government acquired a 51 per cent interest in the Sierra Leone Selection Trust monopoly, forming a new company. "The National Diamond Mining Company (Sierra Leone) Limited". DIMENCO. Iron ore remained second only to diamonds, with bauxite and rutile contributing to the 90 per cent of total exports provided by minerals.

In the early verse of independence indus-

In the early years of independence industrialisation grew rapidly. Foreign capital recognised its opportunity and, aided by generous tax concessions, began to manufacture goods locally. Thirty-three different industrial contributed their protections. industries established themselves, their products varying from nails to paints, from cigarettes and beer to cement and plastic footwear, from metal building materials to

Yet the majority of Sierra Leoneons have remained agriculturists since, as before, independence. They continue to live in the countryside, growing their own food, sometimes adding cash crops for consumption in the towns or for export.

The major aim in the agricultural sector stace independence has been to make the country self-sufficient in food and to increase its contribution to exports. Some success has been achieved in both objections tives. A Pie and Poultry Association, operating as a cooperative, succeeded in increasing the pig population and attaining rirtual self-sufficiency in eggs, a valuable source of protein. The number of cattle also substantially increased to about 410,000 head.

Vet the main concentration during the 1960s was on efforts to increase the production of rice, the staple food of the people. The Rice Research station at Rokupr in the Northern Province made a major contribution to this effort by breeding high yielding varieties suitable for the province engine engineers to the state of the province engineers to the state of the province engineers. rarying environments found within Sierra Leone. With the assistance of greatly expanded mechanisation resulting from expanded mechanisation resulting from substantial purchases of tractors, the acre-age available for cultivation was more than doubled during the decade. Rice was being produced in the north, east and south. The objective of self-sufficiency was in sight, promising better supplies for the country's inhabitants, a saving on import expenditure and the possibility of new export revenues.

By 1972 coffee had replaced palm kernels as the principal export crop. In addition to these two products, cocoa and singer also contributed to aericultural exports which brought in 17 per cent of total foreign exchange earnings.

This may sound like a story of steady progress during the first twelve years of independence. That would be a fake picture. During the first decade Sierra Leoneous lived under five different governments, experienced two military coups, saw several unsuccessful attempts at political assassination and concluded the decade by changing from a monarchy to a republic.

This period was marked by a quiet start, a trough of depression during the middle years and a recovery during the last five years. By 1967, the year of the first coup, exports had fallen catastrophically, there was a large trading deficit and external reserves had fallen to less than half their 1961 value. Yet, in the following year, record exports were produced, the tirst post-independence trading surplus achieved and the reserves restored almost to their 1961 position.

Nevertheless, although this represented a remarkable achievement by the new Stevens' government, political unrest continued to break out spasmodically to the end of the decade. The creation of the republic under President Stevens largely ended political factionalism and united the country behind his leadership.

Meanwhile, Sierra Leone had taken her place as a full member of the international community. She became a member of the Commonwealth immediately on attaining independence and soon afterwards was elected as the 100th member of the United Nations. In 1963 she became a founding signatory of the Organisation of African Unity. For two years her representative served on the UN Security Comptil, she took

signatory of the Organisation of African Unity. For two years her representative served on the UN Security Council, she took an active role in various special committees and sent her diplomats to various capitals throughout the world. As Prime Minister-Dr Stevens represented his country at the Non-Aligned conferences in Lusaka in 1970 and in Algiers in 1973. From 1970 he began to build regional links with neighbours Liberia and Guinea.

To sum up: the post-independence or a bac

Liberia and Guinea.

To sum up: the post-independence era has been a time of political and economic fluctuations. By the end of the period a new plateau had been reached after a time of extreme recession. Dangers and difficulties still faced the nation. The question on which the future would denend was how much had been would depend was how much had been learned from the experiences of the 1960s in facing the bazards of the 1970s.



For further information please contact the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Trade and Industry, Freetown. Republic of Sierra Leone Cables: Mintrad Freetown

Smuggling and illicit mining bedevil industry assailed by recession

there is the mining of the socalled "lease" areas, carried
on by the National Diamond
Mining Company of Sierra
Leone (Diminco). This is
owned by the Government (51
per cent of the equity) and
Selection Trust (SLST),
which owns 49 per cent and
has a management contract.
Then there is the Alluvial
Diamond Mining Scheme
which sells to the Govern
ment Diamond Office (GDO).

Over the years two major,
and it seems irremovable, ills
have afflicted the country's
diamond industry: the smuggling of diamonds (mainly to
neighbouring Liberia) and
illicit digging by "strangers will go to the most extraordinary lengths to hunt The GDO has hitherto sold
down their prey. Some will
all its diamonds through the
dive with crude air lines
Diamond Corporation of
West Africa (Dicor), whose
central selling organization sells Dicor purchases,
like those of producers all
over the world, in London
ODicor also have a management contract to run the
arrangement contract.
There have even been cases
of diggings right outside a
bas naturally often been criticized but until now succesthe world diamond market is
strong, because by selling the
Organization's monopoly and
illicit digging by "strangers" on the lease areas.

Leone export fax: also they
ben'ned down their prey. Some will
all its diamond Corporation of
the policior), whose
central selling Organization
of manny dig comtion sells Dicor purchases,
like those of producers all
over the world, in London
ODicor also have a management contract to run the
strong because by selling the
over the world, in London
ODicor also have a management contract to run the
strong bear with the producers
all its diamond Mining Scheme
to with crude air lines
Diamond Corporation
of the selling Organization
The GDO/Dicor monopoly
bas naturally often been criticized but until now succestracked but until now succestracked but until now successelling of diamond market is
an aturally often been criticized but until now successelling Organization's monopoly
the diverse with the producer

importance of developing the country's agricultural resources is the encouragement being given to the discovery and exploitation of minerals other than the all-powerful diamond.

There are two main sectors of the diamond mining industry in Sierra Leone. First there is the mining of the so-called "lease" areas, carried on the problems.

The main main sectors of the so-called "lease" areas, carried on the month of the smulglers' the whole of the smugglers' the whole of the smugglers' activities is how well and published activities is how well an

illicit digging by "stran- they avoid the higher Sierra control of the market was gers" on the lease areas. Leone export tax; also they seen by many people as Both deprive the country of can choose which type of dia- benign because the producers much needed export earnings mond to sell. This is an ad- could always sell their and local government vantage because though the diamonds even when there

by Godfrey Morrison

The revenue; however, so power-ful have the vested interests and grades of diamonds at set the world market. This was there were a number of company (Sieromco) continues, with production in the sums of money available to the smugglers that no Sierra Leone economy. But diamonds are a wasting asset, and parallel with the Government, and parallel with the Governments new emphasis on the ment's new emphasis on the sums of money available market and therefore diamonds are a wasting asset, and parallel with the Governments.

This was no "natural "demand on seriously over-traded and Sierra Leone of Company (Sieromco) continues, with production in the sums of money available market and therefore the world deposite the world deposite of pensive money conditions of followed, which dealt a sort of their huge financial tide market, and the sharpest recession ever known set in hand and if production goes and so great are prices during a given period deposite in the world market. This was there were a number of Company (Sieromco) continues, with production in the previous year. Prospecting and evaluation of their huge financial tide market, and the sharpest recession ever known set in hand and if production goes and so great are prices during a given period deposite in the world market. This was there were a number of Company (Sieromco) continues, with production in the sums of money available market and the satisfactory of the world market, something followed, which dealt a sort of their huge financial tide market, and the sharpest recession ever known set in hand and if production and continues, with production of the production of

It is too early to say what quickly. the practical results of the Perhaps the most vivide end of the monopoly will be. illustration of the extra-The Government has said that ordinary change in market

these firms had not been disclosed officially.

Last year was perhaps the most eventful on the world diamond scene for it saw both the biggest boom and the biggest slump the market prices climbed steadily, with the Central Selling Organization (CSO) in London raising its prices, which effective their highest level in the first two months of this year smuggling was practically non-existent (this because even in deflated world market conditions the CSO guarantees to continue buying Sierra Leone diamonds).

The export value of diamonds in the first 10 months of 1973 was about 45m leones compared to the first two months of this year smuggling was practically non-existent (this because even in deflated world market conditions the CSO guarantees to continue buy-ning sierra Leone diamonds in the first 10 months of this year smuggling was practically non-existent (this because even in deflated world market conditions the CSO guarantees to continue buy-ning sierra Leone diamonds (CSO) in London raising its prices, which effect the first two months of this year smuggling was practically non-existent (this because even in deflated world market conditions the CSO guarantees to continue buy-ning Sierra Leone diamonds (CSO) in London raising its prices, which effect the first two months of this per smuggling was practically non-existent (this because even in deflated world market conditions the CSO guarantees to continue buy-ning sierra Leone diamonds (CSO) in London raising its prices (CSO) in London raising

five new firms, from various conditions was the fact that countries, will be licensed to Liberian diamond exports buy and export raw diamonds (mostly smuggled diamonds—but two months after the from Sierra Leone) were at announcement the identity of their highest level in the first

raising its prices, which effect leones compared to about tively control the world price, 38m leones in the corresno less than four times. The ponding period of the prereason for the rapid increase vious year. After diamonds, reason for the rapid increase was the boom in the United States, Japanese and European economies coupled with almost continuous currency fears.

In the autumn came the Middle East war, which had the incidental effect of conscripting most of the Tel Aviv diamond cutting industry. Also, as so often occurs in a centrates a year.

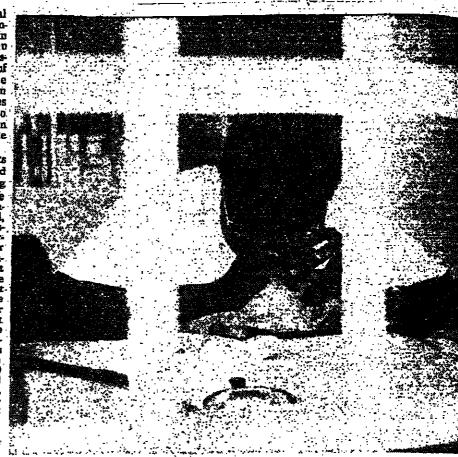
After diamonds, it is previous year. After diamonds, it is no or mined by the Sierra Rutile, which is owned by the glant American concern, Bethlehem Steel (80 per cent), hopes to be in full production in the middle of next year with same zircon and immente by-products. Another increasing development could come from Bethlehem Steel's interest in iron.

ahead—perhaps in about two years' time this would be on a considerably bigger scale

than the present workings. Another project still in its early stages but which could have extremely interesting results is the work being done by Sierra Rutile. This com-pany was formed in April, 1972, to take over the concession previously held by Sher-bro Minerals, which never achieved successful production because of the great difficulties posed by the ore body, described as the most difficult example of this ore in the world. A five-ton per hour pilot plant to test methods for processing the ore has been put into opera-

the incidental effect of con-scripting most of the Tel Aviv fairly steadily at about diamond cutting industry. 2,500,000 long tons of con-Also, as so often occurs in a centrates a year.

boom market in any com-boom market in any com-modity, some dealers had fairly modest scale by the Liberian border.



Sierra 50 miles Roads Kabata Railways Kamalu **PROVINCE** NORTHERN Kambia Bumbuna Makeni, Koidu-New Port Loke ATLANTIC Mágburaka Marampa FREETOWN **♥ EASTERN** Dambara PROVINCE Moyamba **AMano** SOUTHERN **△ PROVINCE** Bandajuma) ♦ Diamonds *iron Ore 1 Cattle 20il Palms □ Bauxite **△ Rutile** 4 Cocoa 5 Coffee

Waking up to tourist potential

level it is sunny during the European winter, and is approximately six hours by and to sea-based activities; it is possible that there is no alternative, and to sea-based activities; it is possible that the publication of the national develop. Until communications have until recently although fascinating to the unlimited, but until recently although fascinating to the unlimited, but until recently action in the number of cruise ships calling at Freedom—there were only 1,562 cruise visitors in 1972, for example, many areas. But there are level and not pushed that there is a future for package in the off-season. In the past few years the many areas. But there are service facilities for twice.

balance of payments situated and the Government's eyes to the foreign potamus.

There is considerable beds that Frestown can offer be a state of the foreign potamonal properties and the foreign potamonal properties are propert ment's eyes to the foreign potamus.

exchange and employment There is considerable benefits that a properly run tourist industry could bring. Three years ago the govern will feel it worth while to ment-built hotel, the Cape trek up-country for a possisierz, was handed over to ble fleeting glance of a shy private management; and animal; many feel that exBritish Caledoman and hausted businessmen or eld. Kuoni have introduced the erly people will prefer to sit granted. The well-known Leone, as a result of which that if they had really with local interests, has already carried out a

Leone, as a result of which that if they had really the estimated number of longer-term visitors last year was more than 7,500.

Visitors to Sierra Leone, of whom the overwhelming majority are British, love the country. Those who have been to the West Indies, whose islands Sierra Leone physically resembles in so many respects, bask in the absence of any racial tenabsence of any racial ten-

guaranteed winter sunsine; for he is an animal trapper, likely in any case that Sierra possibly the husband was in and the most prolific exported the colonial service in ter of chimpantees in the which run a casino next door Africa and wishes to see world. He came into the Cape Sierra, will build hotel business by accident. a 200 bed hotel, and the lass brought. But there are also a number of younger ment's intent to develop the capacity of the Cape Sierra people, attracted by the idea tourist industry came last cannot be resisted for much of Africa—and also by the year with the establishment longer—it will be just a of a separate ministry; but question of whether the son's basic package price of so far, except for the arrival owner, the Government, or 5139 for a two-week holiday, and departure of inaptly-including air fare and board named permanent secretarior the additions and how it and breakfast at the Cape ies (there were no fewer will affect his present gener-Sierra, must have been the than five in about as many ous concessions.

In the past few years the many areas. But there are service facilities for twice huge growth in the international tourist business, and monkeys of all variant as steadily deteriorating eties—and in the far northhad a steadily deteriorating eties—and in the far northhad a steadily deteriorating eties—and in the far northhad a steadily deteriorating eties—and in the far northhotel; the businessmen's
paramount,
had a steadily deteriorating extremely rare triemy history.

absence of any racial tension.

Most of the tourists are that Dr Sitter should want tions open to go ahead with retired people who want his guests to see the forest hotel construction. It seems guaranteed winter sunshine; for he is an animal trapper, likely in any case that Sierra

travel bargain of the year. It months) little practical It can reasonably be excompared, for example, with progress has been achieved, pected that other groups will eigh investors are likely. There appears to be no follow the lead, and there draw their feet. A may reasonable be no difficulty in fruitful area of expansion green-covered mountains son's prices, approximately and even next seatianly there is wide disagree—achieving the target of 800 would seem to be, not to the white beaches stretch to a 25 per cent up, make a developing nourism, with Mr hotel beds by 1978.

Barthes-Wilson, the Minister, what will be more difficulty in fruitful area of expansion ment about the beaches stretch to a 25 per cent up, make a developing nourism, with Mr hotel beds by 1978.

Barthes-Wilson, the Minister, what will be more difficulty in fruitful area of expansion ment about the beaches by 1978.

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What will be more difficulty in fruitful area of expansion ment about the beaches by 1978.

What will be more difficulty in fruitful area of expansion ment about the beaches by 1978.

What will be more difficulty in fruitful area of expansion to the sea, its investors are likely.

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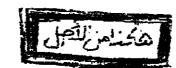
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shadow of colonialism hangs over inadequate educational system

These are the landmarks a period of outstanding of those who complete secondary school and 83 per cent. Of those who complete secondary schooling, which lasts from five to seven years, do not enter the university. It has been suggested that a new professional class a second educational system could be set up alongside the existing one for those who at rease. Freetown the two systems would intended the bridge since the ogee of Creole civilization. The two systems would intended the bridge since the ogee of Creole civilization. At the lowest level the new system would have village nursery centres where children met, played, learn appear more a burden social cooperation, developed an a source of inspiration. Professor in Freetown oke of the "terrible herige of Durham" and said at Sierra Leone, in resting its laurels, had allowed self to be constripped by hana and Nigeria.

In referring to Durham system and would be based on practical experience of

hana and Nigeria.

In referring to Durham system and would be based system and would be based on practical experience of lights the inadequacy of the community development. Wigally, adult continuing significant continuing and agriculture, but the thinking of lonial days.

Strands of the existing system and would be based on practical experience of community development. Wigally, adult continuing sectional system and would concentrate on science, technical system and would concentrate on vocational training.

Another suggestion is for an integrated rural school. In an attempt to get rid of

Simon Scott Plummer cent of primary and 45 per cent of secondary pupils did not complete the course. Issionary Society (CMS)
ened a teacher training education is concerned, it is liege at Fourah Bay in schooling solely as preparation of higher education in the first institution for the next stage is est Africa. In 1845 it wrong. It means that pupils arted a secondary school who do not make the grade est Africa. In 1845 it wrong, it means that pupils arted a secondary school who do not make the grade r boys and four years are likely to have difficulty er, one for girls. In 1875 in finding jobs because their urah Bay College was education has been entirely illated to Durham Universe academic. According to the y-and took on the starus 1970 report, 52 per cent of a university college. The those who complete the st degrees were awarded seven years at primary 1879.

These ere the landmarks dary school and 83 per cent.

ilects the thinking of long large the state of the Government is aware these shortcomings and sundertaken a review of e educational spectrum, om mursery school to postaduate work, in conjunce on with the University of erra Leone. This is the stime that a comprehence study has been made in lucation. It is hoped that it is the community. Promote findings will lead to the school attendance compulsions.

in cation. It is hoped that of findings will lead to the settion of an integral content of



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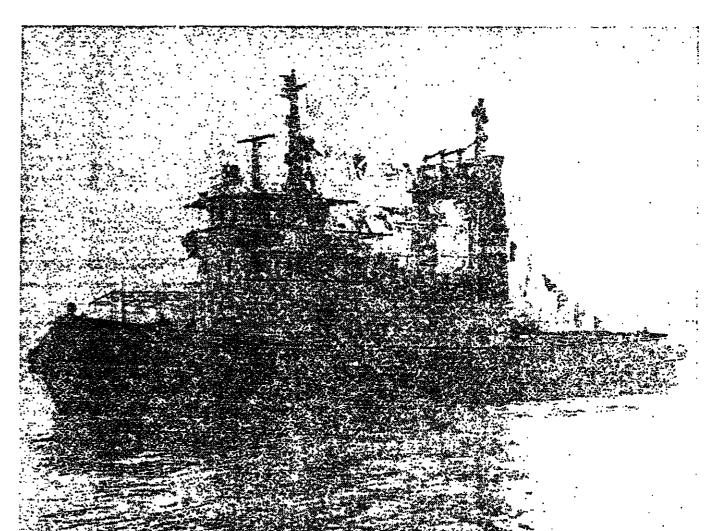
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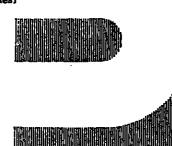
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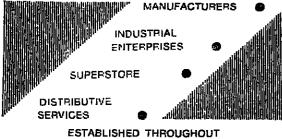
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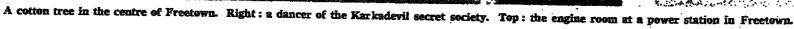
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MANUFACTURING THE PRESIDENT & PEOPLE

by Eldred Durosimi Jones
started in the 1950s, Sierra Leone has had a long threadition of writing puzzling in this. English but much of this has been of non-dictional work with the expension of vertices of the country of the expension of vertices and the vertices and the expension of vertices and the vertices and the expension of vertices and the vertic

The line of non-fictional writers stretches down to more recent times with devoted to African literature son's Story of a Mission (a Today, is edited from Sierra Leone Leone, while critical examinations of the African novel nations of the Africa novel (Eustace Palmer) and of the Creoledom, Davidson Nicol's Africa: A Subjective View. William Conton's History of writing of Wole Sovinka, the lished-Nigerian playwright have recently been written by West Africa, Bankole Timothy's Kwame Nkrumah, B. L. Sumner's History of Educa-Sierra Leoneans.

tion in Sierra Leone, and Harry Sawyer's (with W. T. it certainly shows quality, stella acoust reasons later.
and, one hopes, the promise of quantity in time, since formed in Nigeria with wole come would be comed in Nigeria with lead in Harris) Springs of Mende Belief and Custom.

Balief and Custom.

The full list of Sierra
Leonean non-fictional writesome young writers are besiming to appear.

As in some other literary
other distinguished sames
and subjects; scientific texts
as well as literary criticism.

If our view stretches to
more ephemeral forms of
publication then The Sierra
Leone Weekly News, which
ran from 1884 to the mid1940s, must be honourably
mentioned, since it served as
both newspaper and literary
journal. In its yellowing
pages (or more likely now in
pages (o

Again there is no special "The Leopard Hunt". So reason why this should have far, for what it is worth, did been so. Interestingly, one of colonialism produce common the leading critical journals goals for white and black.

While the output in fiction Patriots, which won the may not be vast in quantity, Sierra Leone National Thea-

colonialism produce common

Africa always carries a whiff of medicine) is perhaps better known for his plays, two of which have been pub-Ogre, which won the Inde-pendence Play Writing endence Play Writing Award in 1961, and The New Patriots, which won the and

earliest expressions of the serialized in the now defunct African political dream. Its West African Review. is hero, Kisimi Kamara, born about to be published as a in one part of the country book.

Raymond Sarif Easmon this surname in West seeks to pull both together larly when he was on the africa always carries a whiff medicine) is perhaps.

The hero's decision to refer to the country book.

Thomas Decker, particused in the other, Thomas Decker, particused this surname in West sake to pull both together larly when he was on the staff of the Daily Guardian, waged a spirited campaign the property of the property of the use of Krio as a new part of the country book.

The hero's decision to renounce his hard-won eminence to fight apartheid
single-handed is quixotic;
but Conton uses the gesture
as a symbol of selflessness
and structurally as the
means of facing his hero
with his basic humanity
which even apartheid could
not erase. Kisimi Kamara
remains a wishful embod-

the novel and his drama he is a slice-of-life writer, and his plays are better in performance (as they should be) than in print, for his quite successful live evoca-tions of the language and manners of Freetown life sit unconfortable on the page.

manners of Freetown life sit uncomfortably on the page. Ekundayo Rowe's No Seed for the Soil, a collection of stories, is another pointer to future possibilities.

Sierra Leone has yet to produce a major voice in poetry, although there have been valiant triers. Crispin George's Precious Gems is George's Precious Gems is one of a small number of one of a small number of privately published slim volumes. Jacob Stanley Dayles's poems. discovered and posthumously published by his son Edward, opened up speculation about what cultivated Sierra Leoneans wrote mainly for their our wrote mainly for their own satisfaction

Delphine King published her Dreams of Twilight in Lagos several years ago and recently Heinemann has pubrecently Heinemann has published Syl Cheyney-Coker's Concerto for an Exile, which contains some very introspective poems. Gaston Bart-Williams forms a fourth part of the Persamon Poers Africal Company of the Persamon Poers Africal Company of the Pergamon Poets African volume, while Mukhtarr Mustapha and W. H. Taylor have both published slim

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Eleven years ago, the Guma Valley Water Company was incorporated to take over responsibility for the supply of water to Freetown

Since the completion of the Guma Dam in 1967 the company has brought water to the majority of villages adjacent to Freetown and has extended and renewed the distribution system in Freetown itself.

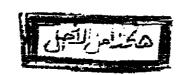
The consumption of water has increased from 3m. gallons a day in 1967 to over 6m. gallons a day. The company is now engaged in building a second 2m. gallons reinforced

the supply to Freetown from 8 to

from the African Development Bank and Le 3.5m. from the company's own resources.







Vildlife is still present—but you have to search for it

ves have been established ler the authority of the illegal hunting, still possess estry Department there is many of the smaller forest manuals and a wealth of birds.

Meanwhile there is a ady drain on the larger cies.

The most interesting manual is the pygmy hippopotamus, confined to forest mus, confined to forest must be supplied to the confined to forest must be supplied to the confined to forest must be supplied to the confined to forest manuals and a wealth of birds.

ady drain on the larger ricies.

Is with mammals, so there few concentrations of ge and spectacular birds. ge vultures are found asionally in the north but only big savanna raptor all widespread is the maragle and it is confined mountainens areas. Some toter swamps and riveruths held flecks of waterits: pelicans, spoenbills, its, masses of herons, red ibises and the large I clumsy spurwing geese, pygmy goose, smaller nates the taking over of forests for agriculture. It lives solitarily the common hippopotamus, quickly disappearing into dease vegetation and so difficult to observe.

Another endemic to the West African forests is the royal antelope, only every first probably fairly common in some areas but rarely seen because of its. ks, masses of herons, red ibises and the large ic clumsy spurwing geese. In a teal, inhabits lily common in some areas but reed pends and the white ed tree-duck is abundant, few European ducks ar.

rivers of the north-west ferest is what attracts the jelsphants both in the dry zeologist. Inevitably the area the and in the remotest of true high forest is shrinkings of the east. Buffaloes ing as more and more is recalled bushcows) are opened up for commercial segressed, but hunters say assimil development. The past stream opened up for commercial forest stream opened up for commercial segressed, but hunters say assimil development. The entire southern half of Sierra per cent over the past 30. Leone before the great era recas, show a similar deviage. Now only fragments remain, and the various conservation bodies of the wealthier countries might consider, if they want the etamical and zeological riches of the forest preserved, what they can constitute to compensate for the loss of immediate revenue implied by conservation. The oldest and wildest on its doorstep a range of increased hills which, despite illegal hunting, still possess many of the smaller forest

ed tree-duck is abundant, farely seen because of its few European ducks expalliness and nocturnal transport of scattered garganeys habits. The largest forest habits. The largest forest antelepe is the benge, 4ft high, chesmut, striped with ders winter along the me or in the swamps.

As the rivers run low at end of the dry season the

the end of a corresponding and the serious of the seem in secondary forest which are decreasing rapidly of farm bush. For such large and finding serious of their highly prized animals they survive remarks against an overhanging of farm bush. For such large animals they survive remarks the species, particularly large ment. Crocodiles are found in the mangrow much ability well, but every so the safe include the serious of the typically African in when possible by the mother has to be killed.

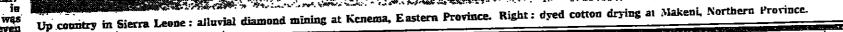
Several monkeys are abundant, it is uninerable to farm bush they survive remarks are insually destroyed as very baby captured the mother has to be killed.

Several monkeys are abundant, though the green mondant, they can be sufficient the mother and the most magnificent forest in first such for food.

The savamat may be less priced in the green may be less to farm bush in the most magnificent in the most magnificant in

sandbanks are used for nest the hunters seem to know it in the canopy, the largest and white with bare yellow butterfly is a swallowtail, and it is probably extremely length being the black and white with bare yellow butterfly is a swallowtail, and it is probably extremely length being the black and white head and black "earphones". Papilio antimachus, nearly nearly head and black "earphones" papilio antimachus, nearly nearly length length





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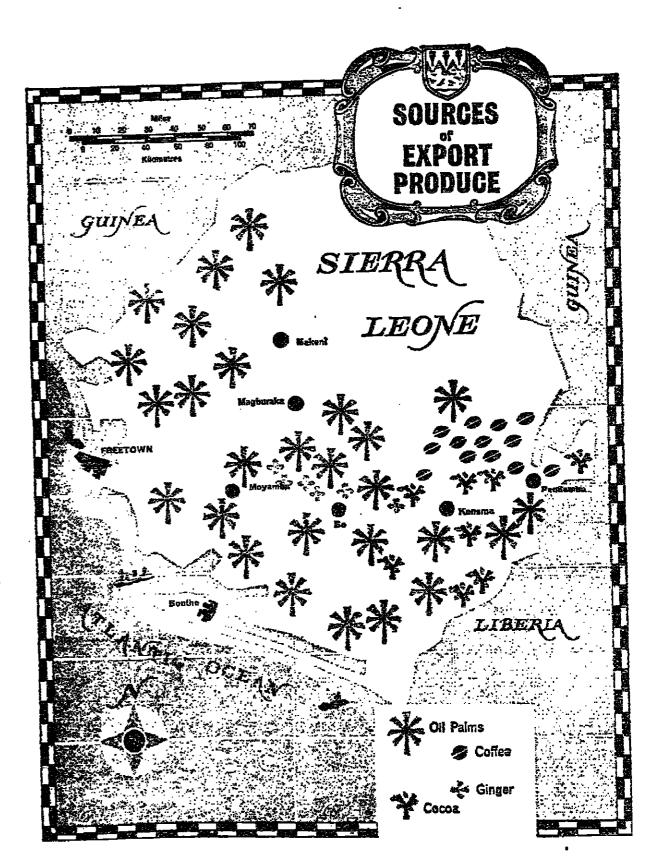
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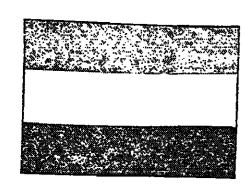
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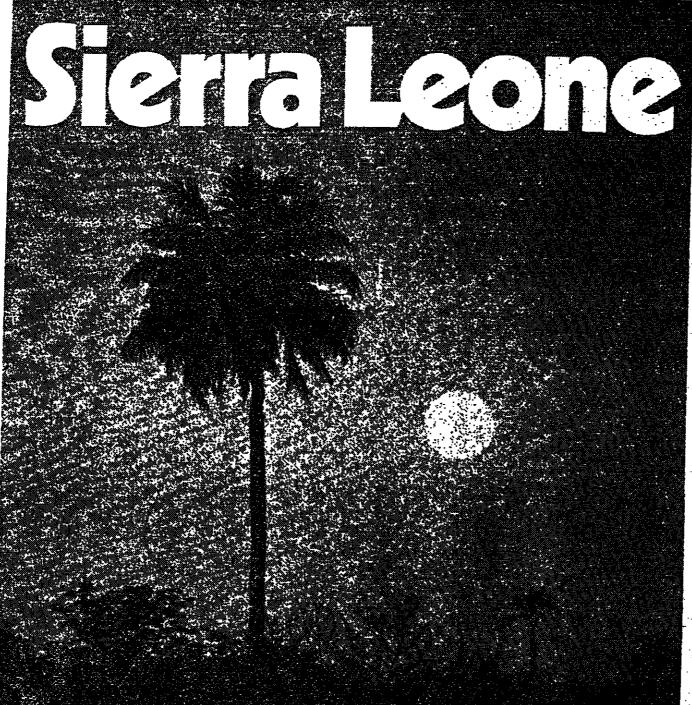
Sierra Leone, the 'mountains of the lion -so named by early European visitors—is located on Africa's western bulge. The capital of Freetown, a gay, vivacious city and seaport, is situated on a peninsula, 35 miles long and 10 miles wide. The interior of the peninsula is mountainous, rising in parts to

Lumley Beach, a magnificent palm fringed sweep, is fifteen minutes from Freetown. Freetown Golf Club (18 holes) is located here as well as a number of beach clubs where drinks and refreshments are to hand. Along the thirty mile chain of beaches from Lumley (Cape Sierra Hotel) to Kent there are plenty of opportunities for sailing and surfing enthusiasts, for diving and spear fishing as well as good deep sea fishing facilities.

One of the oldest cities in West Africa, Freetown was founded in 1787 and enjoys a long and distinguished civic and cultural tradition. Sandwiched between the dark green hills of the peninsula and a deep blue sea, the city contains many important buildings and landmarks of historical interest. These include the De Ruyter stone, set up by the Dutch admiral in pursuit of the

city. It is a city that now brings together people from the entire country and is an expanding, sophisticated and friendly society.

over 3,000 feet above sea leve!.





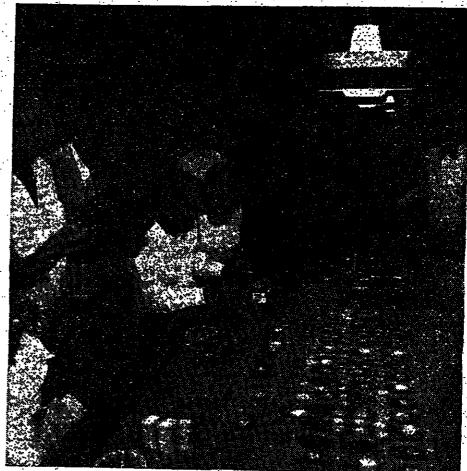
Nature has been kind to Sierra Leone—beautiful beaches, blue lagoons, an endless panorana of rolling hills and forests. Along the shores of the pensinsula—and easily accessible by good tarmac roads from Freetown—are some thirty miles of white sanded, pain fringed beaches, totally unspoilt and totally inviting for the holiday or business visitor alike.



paradise

tourist

Undiscovered



When in Freetown it will be well worthwhile visiting the Casino situated at the end of Lumley Beach road, Cape Sierra point: Centrally air-conditioned, the Casino has recently been refurbished and now offers a first class restaurant as well. Photos: A. Walsamis



Drummers of the well known Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe. The Troupe gives regular performances of authentic folk dances based on Sierra Leone's rich dance culture and has distinguished itself internationally in Africa, Europe, North and South America. Freetown is an expanding city and has one of the finest natural harbours in West Africa. Queen Elizabeth II Quay, recently extended, can now accommodate six ocean going vessels.

RESTAURANTS AND NIGHT LIFE

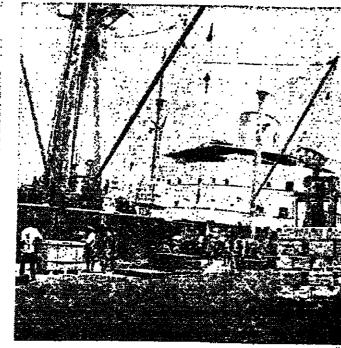
In addition to the restaurants at the leading hotels, Freetown is well served by a variety of restaurants, clubs and night spots offering a wide range of European, African, Oriental and Lebanese dishes. The visitor should not hesitate to try the local seafood, especially lobsters, as well as (perhaps for the first time!) such typical African specialities as Jolloff Rice, Palever Sauce, Pepper Chicken and so on. Palaver sauce, for example, is made from a chicken or fish casserole with seasoned rice and the leaves of the casseral imported or local cigarettes and drinks are not expensive and the local brewed beers and stout are an excellent thirst quencher at the end of a warm tropical day.



Attractive carvings, cloth and other handicrafts are popular 'tays' with visitors. Like that of our little friend below a smile will greet the visitor wherever he or she goes. Sierra Leonians are by nature cheerful and relaxed people and the visitor will quickly be made to feel 'at home'.









For further information about Sierra Leone please contact the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Tourism and Cultural Affairs, Freetown, Republic of Sierra Leone.

Your favourite travel agent will be able to give you details of remarkably good value all-inclusive tours to Sierra Leone.

Information can also be had from Sierra Leone Embassies in Bonn, Moscow, Rome and Washington. The Sierra Leone High Commission in London is at 33 Portland Place, London W1N 3AG. Tel. 01-636 6483.



NO CERTAINTIES IN POLITICS

are not good news for the Labour Party or for the Liberals. It was generally accepted that the Labour lead shown in recent public poinion polls could be expected to produce a good result in London. That it has not done so suggests that public opinion is still in the state of uncertainty that existed at the general election. Therefore the Government could not rely on winning an early election if one were to be called. There can be much debate about the reasons for the moderate Conservative success; as the poll was small it must also be questioned whether it was fully representative. The most likely explanation is that Conservative oters, including those who had lrifted away to the Liberals, are dready alarmed by the fact and he attitudes of a Labour Governnent. In common conversation me finds that it is Mr Healey who has done the damage, rather than the rash of allegations and

The London Berough results

class politics, and so on. Opinion in the polling booth has usually changed much more slowly than opinion in the opinion polls. The Conservative lead over Labour dropped from 3.4 per cent

exculpations. Just as the Industrial Relations Act alarmed trade

unionists after 1970 so Mr Healey's budget has alarmed Con-

servative voters. They feel that it

is an attack on them, and describe

it as vindictive, an example of

1970 and 1974, not a big decline comes the more even the parliain three and a half years. In deciding on his election timing Mr Wilson must be conscious of the risk that he might have another evenly split result in any election held in 1974. Another Parliament of minorities would be unlikely to result in the continuation of a Labour Government.

In their first weeks the new Government have in fact behaved as though they were expecting a very early election. In the first month they fired off a great deal of valuable ammunition, and also showed considerable skill in handling their situation. The economic outlook is exceptionally difficult to read, but it is quite certain that prices will continue to rise. It is hard to see how any government will remain popular at this stage of a great world in-flation, particularly if they have no convincing general plan for dealing with it.

The Conservative Party would still prefer to avoid an early election. From their point of view every month of Labour government takes the Labour Party further away from the period of honeymoon, from the period of the wedding presents and into the period of paying the bills. So far the Government have enjoyed a strong parliamentary position, based on the belief that they would certainly win an early to 0.9 per cent of the popular general election. The more House of Lords.

vote between the elections of doubtful that expectation bementary situation will be. This does not mean that the Conservatives are likely to want to defeat the Government on major matters or to vote them down on second readings of their Bills. Yet it does mean that the Conservatives and Liberals can amend the Finance Bill; provided they do so in a responsible and constructive way such action could well be popular. The chief problem of the Conservatives is to develop a policy which shall both be different from their last election manifesto (which they cannot simply repeat) and yet show continuity with it.

In the meantime the Government seem to suffer from a lack of personal cohesion. Mr Wilson is much more remote than he was in his previous administration and is delegating very freely to his Ministers. The Ministers them-selves relish this freedom in the conduct of their own departments but do not show any loyal unanimity in discussing each other's policies. Compared to previous administrations the Cabinet seems more like twentyone governments than like a single government, and the twenty-one governments do not even seem on the best of terms. In the Rouse of Commons this lack of cohesion is partly com-pensated for by the experience and ability of some of the leading Ministers, though Labour is very weak on its front bench in the

SELF HELP v MUTUAL HELP IN EUROPE

It is not so much what they did, as the way they did it, which is so disturbing about the Italian Government's import surcharge. The need for emergency action to control the surge in imports into Italy is obvious enough. The economy has been overheating badly, partly due to the rapid rate of industrial expansion, partly as a consequence of rising raw materials costs. The resultant fall in Italian monetary reserves has been alarming, and remedial action was overdue.

All the same, the suddenness of the imports surcharge, in the form of a 50 per cent deposit on non-essential goods, came as a shock. Signor Colombo, the Italian Minister of the Treasury, is one of the most experienced and capable ministers in the European Community: in more than one crisis, he has lent a steadying hand to the Community's troubled affairs. Likewise Signor Carli, Governor of the Bank of Italy, is among the most admired of central bankers, on the closest terms with his colleagues. Did they have to act so precipitately?

The answer seems to be that at times of financial crisis, governments always prefer to take decisions quickly, as if turning on a switch, rather than risk the delays and complications of international consultation and co-

This has, unfortuoperation. nately, all too often been the pattern in the European Community. After the event, the offending Government then dispatches a senior minister to Brussels to explain why they have done those things which they ought not to have done, and trust that retrospective approval is granted by the Commission and their other partners.

In the present run-down state of the Community, such nationalistic attitudes are understandable enough, and it might seem vain to expect otherwise. Certainly it is not fair to single out the Italians as the only ones to blame. What puts the present incident in rather darker perspec-tive, however, is the looming sense of economic breakdownevident in industrial countries generally. The rising cost of oil and other commodities, the accelerating rate of inflation, the social strains that result, are the common experience. If it becomes accepted practice to seek a way out in old-fashioned national remedies like imports surcharges such as Britain introduced under the Labour Government a decade ago) the international economic outlook can only deteriorate.

For this reason, the Community ought to try to make a stand this time, to prevent worse following. Indeed, the fear that Britain

might copy the Italian example swept through the corridors of the Council of Ministers so fast that the Government was obliged to deny it had any such intention. While every country seeks its salvation by increasing exports, none can benefit by restrictions on trade.

In this case, it is open to doubt if the Italians were well advised in selecting article 109 of the Rome Treaty, rather than 108, as cover for their action. The former states that where a member state faces a sudden crisis in its balance of payments it may, as a precaution, take the necessary protective measures. "Such measures must cause the least possible disturbance in the functioning of the Common Market and must not be wider in scope than is strictly necessary to remedy the sudden difficulties which have arisen."
Article 108, by contrast, is much more communantaire and is. cotentially, one of the most important in the treaty. It envisages "mutual assistance" by the member states of the Community, on the recommendation of the Commission, to help bale out the country in trouble. This is surely the more constructive approach: at least some attempt should be made to apply it as a way of helping Italy out of her present difficulties.

CHILDISH AND RIDICULOUS CONDUCT

It appears that the engineering union is inflexibly set on creating a legend. Its boycott of the Industrial Relations Court, which quite predictably led to yesterday's order of the court requiring the seizure of all its funds (apart from the superannuation fund) has now reached a point far beyond where it can serve any rational end. From the point of view of a committed opponent of the Act, the boycott could be said to have had a crude political value while the Conservatives were in office. If the half-dozen cases in which the law came down heavily on unions or individual unionists had not been kept in the headlines, the hundreds of cases where the court succeededin conciliation or in making judgments that were manifestly neither oppressive nor biased night in time have undermined The bold simplicity of the cam-

- baign for repeal Some of the cases that gained so much publicity indicated real defects in the Act, arising in particular from the failure of chose who drafted it to visualize now it would work if most unions esisted the baits and nudges that probably have gained its point t incorporated to encourage them. Certainly the inflexible attitude

to register. But where the AUEW was involved there was no question of detailed flaws revealing themselves-the cases never got that far. In effect, the union simply denied the constitutional basis of the court and made no attempt to defend itself. There was nothing distinctive about the court's response, except perhaps in the care it showed at every stage to give the union another chance to reconsider its position. No court on earth could have reacted differently: if anyone called to plead is free to do so or not as he wills, then the courts would be besieged by plaintiffs deprived of all hope of recompense, and there would not be a defendant in sight

In fact the union had a strong defence in the present instance, if it had cared to use it. The complaint came from a small firm, Con-Mech, after a strike over the company's refusal to recognize the AUEW as sole negotiating agent for the fifty manual workers at the factory. There is dispute over the details, but other decisions of the court suggest that the union would very

of the management brought strong censure from the court in an earlier judgment. But as the union did not appear, the firm won its case, and later its claim for compensation too.

It is easy to understand why the union should have been at pains to avoid the embarrassment of winning. But the only thing it can hope to achieve now by maintaining its boycott is the childish satisfaction of never having given in. The abolition of the court and the Act are already promised, by a Government precariously in office whose prospects can only be weakened by displays of irrational and irresponsible union power. The interests of the AUEW's membership are bound to be greatly damaged by the seizure of its assets, particularly if its leaders now reject the court's call to come forward and claim those funds that they regard as " protected " under the Act. It is not only its own nose that the union is cutting off: far from rubbing in the lesson that the Industrial Relations Act was unnecessary, its obstinacy can only tend to revive the question of whether the unions can be left to administer their affairs without some form of legal regulation.

Development aid

From Professor M. Lipton and Professor H. W. Singer Sir Nicholas Ashford's article, Britain seeks a better deal for poor countries" (April 30), contains valuthle information on a topic where neglect has damaged the efficiency of British, and other European aid end trade. The EEC secretarist in Brussels is largely isolated from pressures towards trade liberalizaion and aid expansion. For instance, uany senior officials are unaware of the work of the House of Com-nons Select Committee which has been concentrating on EEC policy lowards poor countries. Conversely, when the Commission proposes ambilious development measures—such is the recent "Cheysson Plan" for 1500m, of extra EEC aid in 1974, as nart of a world plan to compensate be 25 poor countries worst hit by oil

rice rises the European presses rand parliaments ignore it. Yet consider the day-to-day antilevelopmental pressures on the Commission: from inefficient Euro-Commission: from inefficient Eurocourageous development planning
courageous development planning
mean firms against low-cost imports;
with harvest risks and food prices
from Finance Ministers, against aid;
both high-requires planned insur-

from the French, towards the mis-direction of such limited aid and trade benefits as do flow to poor nations. A very senior EEC official recently told one of us: "If only we heard as much from liberal-minded pressure groups about the entire Third World as we do about Greece, our development policy would be much better."

Two of Mr Ashford's points, however, seem doubtful First, one should not restrict food aid to disaster situations. It can, for example be used as part "pay" for workers on agricultural development schemes; or it can provide an insurance, permitting a government to take otherwise unacceptable risks in search of high yielding development projects. The pitfalls, especially the abuse of food aid to depress price incentives to farmers, are increasingly well understood, after 10 years of the United Nations World Food Programme. Food aid is a major item on the agenda of the autumn's United Nations World Food Conference, for the excellent reason that

ance, not just tardy and unsure disaster relief. Second, EDF and is (as you state)

misdirected, but not only because some recipients (notably those with big French investments) are not very poor; and not only because "non-associables" are unwarrantably left out. Even within EDF beneficiaries, the richer you are, the more aid you get. The desperately poor victims of drought in Niger, Mali and Chad have received much less than the employees of French con-cerns in the Ivory Coast, Gabon and

Senegal. On development policy, as on much else, the United Kingdom "anti-EEC lobby " fights the wrong enemy. The Brussels bureaucrats are much more responsive to the needs of poor people than the national pressure groups, but are too weak to deal with them. Yours truly.

M. LIPTON. H. W. SINGER, Institute of Development Studies, Andrew Cohen Building, Falmer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should Britain return to the gold standard?

From Lord Boothby Sir, Warmest congratulations on your brilliant article about a return to the gold standard (May 1). You say that this is an option almost unmentioned among the world's leading academic economists, our leading central bankers, or our officials. I cannot claim to Treasury be one of them. But I can claim to have advocated a return to a gold exchange standard, at a realistic price, both in Parliament and the press, ever since the breakdown of the Bretton Woods agreement.

I opposed our return to the gold standard in 1925 because it was at the wrong parity of exchange; and led inevitably, to 15 years of deflation and massive unemployment. But I strongly supported the currency resolutions of the Genoa Conference of 1922 which were largely the work of the late Sir Basil Blackett and Sir Ralph Hawtry, and the origi-nal draft of which is in my

They recommended an immediate conference of central banks of issue, and the subsequent practice of "continuous cooperation" between them; a monetary convention based ou a gold exchange standard; a re-distribution of gold reserves; and the regulation of credit with a view not only to maintaining currencies at par with one another but also to preventing undue fluctuations in the purchasing power of gold. They were described by the late Sir Laning Worthington-Evans as a financial code worthy to rank with the legal code of Justinian. Alas, the Genoa Conference crashed for political reasons, bringing down the currency resolutions and, incidentally, Lloyd George. If this had not happened, we should be living in an easier world today.

easier world today.

Since then I have never stopped. I have written letters to your own columns, which you have been good enough to publish. I initiated a debate on the price of gold on March 12, 1969, to which I got a bleak reply from the Government. On May 16, 1973, I said in the House of Lords: "The truth is that two thirds of the world believe in gold, and no one believes in anything else, least of all in the dollar. People do not believe in SDRs. People do not believe in SDRs, either, which they think are phoney gold—which is what they are.
"The fact is that we have at pre-

sent no working international monetary system. At intervals the central bankers go to Basle like agitated hens and come back with nothing. Why? Because of the insensate refusal of the Americans to raise the price of months and their the price of monetary gold, and their persistent attempts to demonetize

gold altogether....
"Wha: am I asking for? I am asking that the price of monetary gold should be raised to a realistic level; and that the leading currencies of the world should be made convert-ible, with more flexible exchange rates—wider margins. . . In short, my assertion is that the amount of liquid reserves in the free world is totally inadequate for our requirements over the next 10 years. . . . Gold is the stable measuring rod of value. It is the one and only firm point of reference so far as value is concerned, and there is no other.
Therefore, I say, that we must face
up to the realities of the present
situation, recognize the true value of gold, and make it the true measuring-rod of value. Until we do that, we shall go on and on in the chaos in which we now find our-

Since then the Arabs have given startling evidence that this is a fact-I could go on giving endless quotations from my speeches and letters over the past few years, but I for-bear. In any case, they are all on the record. The main point is that you are absolutely right, and the rest of them—Treasuries, bankers, economists, et al—absolutely wrong. Gold must be restored to its "pre-eminent role" in the international monetary system (I quote Mr Schweitzer). Lenin once said that the best and surest way of destroying the capitalist countries was to dehauch their currencies. Under the present paper system, with the con-sequent raging international inflation, it looks as it his prediction may well come true. Your obedient servant,

BOOTHBY, House of Lords. May 2.

From Mr R. E. Davies Sir. Any British Government proposing a return to the Gold Standard would be faced with a general strike until they had abandoned the idea. Yours truly.

ROBERT DAVIES. 7 Stone Buildings. Lincoln's Ian, WC2. May 2.

From Mr K. G. Hodgson Sir, Your article about the gold standard is very timely. In abandon-ing the gold standard we abandoned monetary discipline, replacing it first by the human judgment of individual national governments, and, when this predictably failed because of conflict of interest between nations, by the international judgment of 10 or

20 wise men.
Since all governments have a vested interest in inflation-they call it "the buoyancy of the revenue"
—none of these measures has been effective in achieving stability of monetary values. While a full re-turn to the gold standard is politic-ally impossible at the present rime. I feel, naively, that some step in that direction is worth considering. One method would be for the

major governments of the world to state firmly that when appropriate they would be prepared to buy or to sell gold at the open market price for their monetary stocks, and to use those stocks as a medium of last resource for the settlement of international debits. This does not involve the establishment of a fixed gold price, even in "weighted currency" and the stable of th , and for a period, probably several years, currencies could still float against gold as, in effect, they

Such a more, involving open re-cognition of an impersonal standard against which the creation of paper credit must be judged, should exercise a beneficent influence in many ways. There may be fears of causing vast unemployment on the 1930 model, but these are probably exaggerated in present conditions. For

1. The evil consequences of excessive creation of Government credit would be more readily apparent. 2. The creation of non-Government profitable.

3. There would be less incentive to hoard in those countries where the private holding of gold is permitted. 4. The price of gold would probably settle down at a fairly stable ligure between \$100 and \$170 oz.

5. The production of gold, choice of appropriate grades of ore for treatment, and provision of any new capital equipment needed could be organized in an orderly manner. Incidentally, one reason given by

the economists for abandoning gold was that the stocks and annual production rate of gold were insufficient to cover the increasing volume of world trade. In fact, the existing stock of monetary gold today, valued at say \$140/oz would cover a larger percentage of world trade than did the 1930 stock at \$35/02. Yours faithfully,

K. G. HODGSON. Oak End. Tye Green Village, Harlow, Essex.

From Mr W. Grey Sir, To do it justice, your case for a return to the gold standard demands a rejoinder of comparable length. However, I will be brief and pick out three points only.

One of the reasons you adduced for restoring a gold base to the currency is that it would impose "the discipling necessary for a "the discipline necessary for a healthy balance of payments". This is necessary enough in all con-science, but gold is neither a necessary nor a sufficient condition for it. Fixed but adjustable (or adjustable but fixed) exchange rates do the job could will be all the condition

do the job equally well. In fairness, the case against float-ing currencies is not, or not simply, that they "always tend to be infla-tionary": only downward floating currencies have that tendency, and they must necessarily be matched by others which, in relation to them, float upwards. Where floating floar upwards. Where floating currencies may, as they do, encour-age monetary indiscipline, this again can, and should, be remedied by other means.

For Britain to "have to conduct her economic affairs with the overriding object of maintaining the value of her currency on the foundation of gold would make sense only if other countries agreed to do likewise. Happily or unhappily, there appears to be little chance of this. And a system which is to command confidence, and not fall prev to "Seometric" inflation, must be based on more than pious hope. Yours faithfully,

W. GREY, 12 Arden Road, Finchley, N3.

From Mr Blake Pinnell Sir. Your advocacy that our currency should be made fully convertible into gold, both internally and externally, appears to overlook the fact that Britain has virtually none. Our official gold reserves appear to be comparable to those of Austria, less than those of Belgium and Holland, much less than those of Italy, France and Germany, and far below those of the United States.

If we are to believe that our pound notes are truly convertible into gold, we shall need to get hold of a lot of it quickly. How do you propose that we do so?

BLAKE PINNELL Mona Cottage, Ballakilpheric, Tale of Man.

Uncovering corruption in public affairs

From Mr Arthur Blenkinsop, Labour MP for South Shields

Sir, We have seen during these past few days a sickening example of attempted character assassination of one of our most respected mem-bers—Ted Short. Twelve years ago Dan Smith was a widely admired political leader in Newcastle, who had achieved great success in building up a major planning unit and stimulating public discussion on urban redevelopment well ahead of his time.

In our determination to get rid of all forms of corruption—corrup-tion encouraged by our money mad society—let us refuse to demean ourselves by setting up a McCarthy type witch hunt.

Yours faithfully. ARTHUR RUENKINSOP House of Commons

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, No one will deny the penetrating power of a tribunal under the Tribunals of Evidence Act 1921, the more so if they had the advantage of seeing the superb performance of Lord Shawcross at the Lynskey Tribunal Neither is it possible to gainsay the increasingly powerful part which the press is playing in exposing corruption. But neither exposing corruption. But neither the briber nor the bribed proclain their infamy from the housetops and evidence sufficient to justify the establishment of a tribunal does not come easily.

My experience leads me to believe that if we are to get this sort of evidence two conditions at present unsatisfied have to be fulfilled. First, those in the highest office must take active note of limited evidence placed before them and have a desire ruthlessly to pursue the truth. Secondly, there must be machinery for the conduct of inves-

tigations.

May I illustrate these needs from my own experience? Long before the Lynskey Tribunal I came for-tuitously across information which led me to the inescapable conclusion that John Belcher was engaged in corrupt practices; I even obtained hotographic evidence. I told Oliver Lyttelton about it and produced the evidence; then there was a meeting between Anthony Eden, Oliver Lyttelton and myself. The conclusion reached was that we should send the evidence to the Daily Mail and if they did something, well and good; if they did not, it would have to ride. I have no doubt that I was guilty in not going straight to Mr Attlee and telling him what I knew was happening, but I was a young member and my seniors had taken a different view.

Some years later, in the course of my business, I came across some horrifying evidence of corruption in Newcastle—not, incidentally, related to the Poulson affair. I reported the matter to the then shadow Minister of Housing and I made an official statement to the authorities. Nothing happened as a result of this-

A few years later, when I had left the House, I wrote to Tony Greenwood telling him that I was sick of the conditions which existed in the North and particularly the North East and that he ought, as Minister, to do something to root out the corruption; I told him that he should start at Newcastle. He replied that if I presented him with evidence of guilt he would take the evidence of guilt he would take the necessary action, but that in the meantime he could do nothing. In all these cases a proper determina-

all these cases a proper determination to root out corruption and the
existence of machinery to do so
would have reduced the level of
corruption which we have
experienced.

May I add one further comment
on this issue? There is not, as some
would like to say, a blurred dividing line between what is right and
wrong Every man in a public posiwrong. Every man in a public posi-tion of trust knows when he is doing wrong. The public should not accept any excuses; neither should they any excuses, henner should bely give any quarter when these men fall below the standard which is required of them.
Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD. 77 George Street, Portman Square. W1.

From Mr Henry Ceall Sir. Under the present law have not newspapers the privilege which Lord Shawcross. in his letter to you in today's (May 2) Times, says that they ought to have? I suggest that they have, if the following propositions of law, taken from decided cases, are

(1) An occasion is privileged when person makes a statement which he has a legal, social or moral interest or duty to communicate to another person, who has a corresponding interest or duty to receive it.

(2) The interest may be in respect very varied and different matters The only limitation is that it should be something legitimate and proper and not merely an interest which is due to idle curiosity or a desire to

(3) The freedom of the journalist is an ordinary part of the freedom of the subject and to whatever lengths the subject in general may go so also may the journalist, with one qualification. The journalist must have regard to the extent of his publication and must therefore be more sure of his ground than the individual, as he has no legitimate interest in publicizing insufficiently

supported suspicions. Does not an editor fall within these propositions when he publishes something of great importance to the public, provided he honestly believes on reasonable grounds in the truth of what he has published?

The Justice Working Party, to which Lord Shawcross refers, stated in its Report: "The law does not recognize that newspapers have a duty to publish matters which are of public interest and importance." (My

italics.) Perhaps not, but the Report said nothing about the newspapers' interest. Does not every national newspaper have a legitimate common interest with its readers to give them information of general public importance, which after careful investigation its editor believes to be true, even though it turns out to be false? Just as one has a common interest with one's friend, who is about to employ a cook, to tell him in good faith, though in error, that she poisoned her last employer. HENRY CECIL

6 Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WC1. May 2.

From Mr Laurence Goodwin Sir, I am entirely in agreement with the general views expressed by Lord Shawcross in his letter appearing in your issue today (May 2). Neverthess, there are two matters on which think the public should have fur-

ther enlightenment.

Lord Shawcross states "Know-ledge which came to me when I was President of the Board of Trade caused me a good deal of anxiety in regard to one individual occupying a far more exalted position than the comparatively small fry concerned in recent cases. In the absence of a power of interrogation I could do

The absence of a power of interrogation for the police—to which Lord Shawcross refers—does not fortu-nately, prevent them from investigat ing suspicious matters and seeking the assistance of persons whom they believe can help them in such an investigation. I should have thought that Lord Shawcross could have in-formed the police of his anxiety. Perhaps be did, but he does not

say so. In the other matter it would be interesting to know who were the authorities Lord Shawcross consulted about his respective duties as Privy Councillor and a lawyer. I think the advice he received from them may have been sound. But I remember a majority decision of the House of Lords in the last war which was animated by the principle that the safety of the people is the supreme law, a subject about which there can be a good deal of argument.

Yours faithfully LAURENCE GOODWIN, 52 Claypath,

Dedicated journalists

From Mr John Newton Chance Sir, The Editor of The Sunday Times says journalists are dedicated to the Wrong, Journalists are dedicated to the story. Truth, perhaps, comes after. Yours etc.,

JOHN NEWTON CHANCE,

St Cleer, Liskeard,

Cornwall

Two nations in Ireland

From Mr David Howell, Conservative MP for Guildford Sir, Your correspondents offering

various "solutions" for Northern Ireland I know mean well. But do they really comprehend the appallthey really comprehend the appalling and intractable nature of the problem now? It is not a question of large and irreconcilable populations who need to be dragged apart or given a different status or whatever. It is not a problem of finding a formula to satisfy the bulk of the people of Northern Ireiand. If that a formula to satisfy the bulk of the people of Northern Ireiand. If that were all, the problem would be solved already—by the creation of the power-sharing executive which commands—according to a recent opinion poil—a hefry 69 per cent support from the people of the province.

No the uniquely appalling nature of the Northern Ireland situation, as it is now, lies in the fact that it is being perpetuated by small, in-tensely violent minorities who are tensely violent minorities who are determined to pursue their activities in complete defiance of the greater and true majority of Northern Ireland's people. Every time they road about "solutions", such as shifting whole communities, or "letting them fight it out" or "martial law" they rub their hands with delight. The chaos and civil breakdown they seek comes nearer in sight.

comes nearer in sight.

Every time some fearless tribune of the people calls for withdrawal of British troops (egged on by Mr. Roy Mason's irresponsible asides). that is sweet music to the ears of the Provisionals and the loyalist extremists alike. For the former it is hailed as "one more push, boys, and they're out". For the latter, talk of wirhdrawal is the best retruiting sergeant there could be to the ranks of armed Protestant violence. For the power-sharing executive, for moderation and for the true majority it is one more knife in the back.

As for the consequences of actu-

ally pulling our ras opposed to speculating on the idea, which is damaging enough), are even these dimly understood? The Provisionals would seize and control large areas of the province. The Protestants would take up arms. The power-sharing executive would be swept away. Civil war—on a scale making even the horrors so far look minor—

would commence.

And the outcome? Who can say? Certainly many, many more deaths. Normal civil life, which has been so defiantly and effectively main-tained to date, would cease, Millions of pounds of United Kingdom industry would be wiped out. And how would the struggle develop? It would surely spread to British cities: it would almost certainly bring world involvement. Every artery of British life would be poisoned from the limb we tried to back off. For the country it would be the final our country it would be the final bumiliation with all the political consequences which a national and

military humiliation would bring.
The present path, as set out at
Sunningdale, is hellish difficult. No
one denies that. The strains it places on the Army and the RUC—and on the public figures involved—are ghastly. The need for still much closer cooperation across the border is urgent. But it can be said with certainty that any other path, however tempting, would be suicidal and not just for Ireland. Have we the national character, judgment, patience and guts to stick to the one conceivable way forward that offers hope? That is the only

DAVID HOWELL. House of Commons.

Arts Council grant

From Mr John May Sir, Your report on the Government's decision to increase the Arts Council's grant by only 8.3 per cent for the year just beginning is indeed alarming when seen against the background of rising prices and of general economic circumstances in the performing arts.

The trade unions are claiming sub-

stantial salary increases and improved working conditions, some of which would decrease potential income-earning capacity at the box office. Musicians, dancers and actors pay the same prices as engineers and miners for the necessities of life, but their employers cannot look to technological advance or productivity agreements to generate more income from which to meet these demands. Ticket prices have already been raised substantially but VAT has absorbed a large part of the increase which the public is prepared to pay. Overheads and administrative costs are already pruned to the minimum and increased charges for fuel. printing, timber (for scenery) and almost every other item will be a direct addition to total costs.

The orchestras and theatres sup-ported by the Arts Council, which provide a service to the growing audiences in all parts of Britain, will audiences in all parts of billion the therefore need more money from the Council and from local authorities in 1974-75 and 1975-76 than is 1974-75 and 1975-76 than is currently forecast to be available. Sir Hugh Willatt's personal visits to major local authorities are well conceived and may result in a significant increase in their grants. However, if the community is to have the orchestral concerts, opera and ballet which it clearly regards as essential features of its leisure hours, the Arts Council itself must have a substantially increased grant this

Government has shown recently that money can be found for things it believes important-and in much larger amounts than are needed to deal fully with this problem in the arts. In the tradition of Jennie Lec. there should now be an immediate announcement that the Arts Council's grant-in-aid for 1974-75 will be raised from the proposed £18.8m to at least £21m.

Yours truly, JOHN MAY, Secretary, Association of British Orchestres, 32 Arlington Way, EC1.

Holding a referendum From Mr Terry Mullins

Sir, Surely the first logical step, if we are to have a referendum, is to hold a referendum on whether things should be decided by referendum. Yours faithfully, TERRY MULLINS. Newbarde Abbey College. Daikeith. Midlothian-



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE May 3: The State Visit of The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle ended this morning.

Major Andrew Haig bad the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Ranger, Windsor Great Park.

CLARENCE HOUSE May 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Reception given by The Salvation Army at St. James's Palace.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Major John Griffin were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 3: Prince Richard of Gloncester this evening was entertained to Dinner by the Anglo Danish Society at the House of Lords and subsequently was present at a Reception at the Royal Garden Hotel Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

On May 22 the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace for officials of Commonwealth countries attendlog the senior officials' meeting being held by the Commonwealth Secretariat from May 20 to 23.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Woodland Walk, Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, 5.45; attends the national reunion of Ex-Frances of War. Winter Gardens, Blackpool, 6.30. Princess Anne and Captain Mark
Phillips attend the FA Cup Final,
Wembley Stadium, 2.45; Princess Anne, as Colonel in Chief
of the 14th/20th King's Hussars,
attends the regimental reunion,
Medway Restaurant, 7.30.

The Lord Mayor takes the salute at the march past of the Queen's Regiment, Mansion House, 12.30. Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, Burlington Gardens, 10-5. The British Association for Early Childhood Education golden jublice national conference.
Margaret McMillan College of
Education, Bradford, 10.15.

Tomorrow

Section)

The Prince of Wales takes the salute at the anniversary parade and service of the Combined Cavalry Old Comrades, Cavalry Memorial, Hyde Park, 11. Exhibition: The first Americans, the Indians of North America: London

Horniman Museum, Road, Forest Hill, 2-6. RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road.

Hendon, 2.30-6.
Band performance: The Royal
Army Ordnance Corps, King
George VI Steps, The Mall.
2.4 30 City walk : Covent Garden—My ... Fair Lady's Estate ; meer Wynd-

ham's Theatre, Leicester Square Underground station, 3.

Law Report May 3 1974

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. Bennett and Mrs M. Stuart-Jameson The engagement is announced between John Bennett, 3 Abnalls Court, Abnails Lane, Licnifield, Staffordshire, and Mary Stuart-Jameson, of 94 Handsworth Wood Road, Birmingham.

Mr P. S. Boorman me P. S. Boorman
and Aliss M. H. Newth
The engagement is announced
between Phillip Spencer Boorman
and Margaret Heather Newth, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr R. H. Bunford

and Mrs C. D. Burke
The engagement is adnounced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Bunford, of Penn Cottage, Liphouk, and Ceclile Burke, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. J. Thompson, of St Andrew, Jamaica.

Mr J. D. C. Dix and Miss E. Saul The engagement is announced between Mr John D. C. Dix. Royal Engineers, second son of Mr and Mrs P. C. Dix. of The Priory, Mont Cochon, Jersey, Channel Islands, and daughter of Mr Mrs F. C. Distriction of Cochon, Jersey, Channel Islands, and Eleanor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Soul, of Solway Cottage, Skinburness, near Car-

Capt P. R. P. Rowe and Mrs A. S. Chancellor The engagement is announced between Peter Howe. The Queen Regiment, only son of Mr and Mrs P. A. W. Howe of Battle, Sussex, and Anne Sophie, daughter of Mr. T. Horn, of Tenerife and the late Mrs E. J. Horn, and widow of Mr. W. G. Chancellor.

Mr D. J. Palmer and Lt A. E. Burrowes, QARANC The engagement is announced be-tween David John, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Palmer, Diamond Road, Bristol, and Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. L. Burrowes, Corsham, Wiltshire.

Air C. R. Taylor and Miss S. J. Christopherson The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor, of Dunua-beck. Grosmere. Westmorland, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr David C. Christopherson, of Cherry Tree Cottage, South Holmwood, Surrey, and the late Mrs Josephine

Mr W. P. Yearts

and Miss A. E. M. Keeble
The engagement is announced
between Winston, younger son of Mrs A. Runter Yeatts, of Richmond, Virginia, and Angela Elisabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr Michael Keeble and the late Mrs Keeble, of 25 Milverton Crescent,

Marriage

Mr S. Jones and Miss H. J. M. Eastcott and Miss H. J. M. Eastcoft
The marriage took place on Saturday. April 27, at St Marylebone
parish church, of Mr Stephen
Jones. son of Mr H. Jones and
Mrs J. Jones. of Whiston. Lancashire. and Miss Hattic Eastcott,
daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. G.
Eastcott, of London. The bride's
uncle and godfather, the Rev John
Curtis, officiated. A reception was
held at the home of the bride.

Lord Duncan-Sandys Mr Duncan Edwin Duncan-Sandys, who was made a life baron in the Dissolution Honours, has taken the name, style and title of Baron Duncan-Sandys, of the City of Wostminster

Roman Catholic guide lines on the Just Wage By Professor Michael P. Fogarty

on, say, car assembly lines have to be humanly unsatisfying, it is right to compensate this with high

pay; but the right answer is to see whether the conditions cannot

A wage is a wage, whether for Heary of Langerstein, Vice-Chan-cellor of the University of Paris in cellor of the University of Paris in the fourteenth century, or for those who discuss incomes policy today. The Roman Catholic Church has built up over several hundred years a refreshingly realistic doctrine of what a Just Wage is. The mathematically exact just price of anything, including labour, it, as the scholastic writers used to say, known to God alone. In the earl it must depend on judgment, Judgment, however, needs criteria, and the theory of the Just Wage is about what these criteria are to be. Justice over pay must not only be done but be seen to be done. Complex pay systems and backhanded ways of making up a deficiency in basic pay may sometimes be unavoidable, but should be checked with care to see if this is really so. So should trade-offs of high pay for poor working conditions. If working conditions

to be. s between employer and are to be.

As between employer and worker these criteria say that the worker, as owner of his or her even labour-power, is entitled to lis full market value, with a minimum related to family needs and to the level of the national income. He must of course do an honest, if not always an honourable job; the whore, too, as De Lugo observed, is worthy of her hire. Higher-paid workers must not monopolize their labour market to force up pay. Let them remember, says Langenstein, that they are "sustained by the sweat of the aforesaid", that is of the rank and file.

In today's context of incomes policies, however, it is the social criteria for pay that are most relevant. The scholastic writers come back again and again to the image of the part and the whole. The community exists to serve individuals, but, equally, the legitimate goals of individuals can be achieved only through a common effort, constituting a common effort. rank and file.

It is the employer's duty to organize work so that the full market value of labour can be paid. He must not unload on to workers the costs of his own effort, constituting a common good. The worker has a right to his social contract. It will include planning for full employment, the best use of national resources, and

Birthdays today Mr Ronald Aird, 72; Mr Frith Banbury, 62; Rev Professor C. K. Barrett. 57; Sir George Gardner, 71: Major-General Sir Drummond Inglis, 79; Mr Esmond Knight, 68.
TOMORROW: Archbishop C. C.
Cowderoy, 69; General Sir
Charles Harington, 64; MajorGeneral W. M. Hutton, 62; Lord
Maclean, 58; Air Marshal Sir
Lawrence Pendrad, 75; Sir
Gordon Richards, 70; Sir Affred
Satage, 71; Dr C. H. V. Sutherland, 66; Sir Cecil Wakeley, 82.

Service dinners

Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy The annual dinner of the Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy was held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, The Director, Naval Education Service, Instructor Rear-Admiral B. J. Morgau, pre-

1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards The annual regimental dinner of 1st
The Queen's Dragoon Guards took
place last night at the Cavalry Club.
Brigadier A. W. A. Liewellen
Paimer, Colonel of the regiment,

Queen's Royal Irish Hussars The annual regimental dinner of the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars was held last night at the Dorcheste hotel. General Sir John Hackett, Colonel of the regiment, presided. The Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and The Northamptonshire

The annual dinner of The Royal The annual dinner of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and The Northamptonshire Regiment Dinner Club was held last night at the United Service and Royal Aero Club. Brigadier P. W. P. Green, Deputy Colonel The Royal Anglian Regiment, presided. RAF Regiment

A reception was held last night at the RAF Club. The Commandant-General, Air Vice-Marshal D. A. Pocock, attended as Chairman of the RAF Regiment Duner Club.

case of pensioners or of families with several children and the wife working at home, the flows of working at home, the flows of earning, and of spending power often diverge. In return, however, the worker must accept that his work has value only in a social context, that justice resides in the pay structure as a whole rather than in any individual rate, and that demands must be restrained within the limits of the national income. It is the state whose citizens are "abstemious and virtuous" (Langenstein again) which gets the low cost of living. Pay is to be judged by the "common estimate" of what is objectively right and reasonable in all the social as well as the individual circumstances of each case.

Who then is to express the "common estimate"? Are we talking about tree wage bargaining or about statutory controls? The consistent answer of the scholastic writers is: both, but with priority for free hereating and for collec-

writers is: both, but with priority for free bargaining and for collec-tively agreed rather than state controls. If the labour market is to work in either an efficient or a humanly satisfying way, decisions

inefficiency, nor—shades of South Africa—exploit an employer or government imposed monopoly of the labour market to their disadvantage. It is legitimate for him to contract to pay a certain rate of bear any loss at the end of the day, but a profit-sharing contract is better still.

Institute of the labour market in their disadvantage are not still.

Institute of the labour market in their disadvantage are of families. In it must be taken as low down as possible and with as wide as possible and with as wide as possible and with as wide as controls should steer rather than their controls should steer rather than their should steer rather than the possibility of controls must be and family needs, since, as in the labour market to their disadvantage. It is legitimate for him to contract to pay a certain rate of beer.

It will also include measures to be of "subsidiarity". But the possibility of controls must be taken as low down as possible and with as wide as possible and with as wide as degree of consent.

It will also include measures to be of "subsidiarity". But the possibility of controls must be taken as low down as possible and with as wide as possible and with as wide as those whose misguided importing the possible and with as wide as those whose misguided importing the possible and with as wide as those whose misguided importing to the possible and with as wide as those whose whose misguided importing to the possible and with as wide as possible and with as wide as those whose whose misguided importing to the possible and with as wide as those whose whose misguided importing to the possible and with as wide as those whose whose misguided importing the possible and with as wide as those whose whose whose instance in the possible and with as wide as the possible and with as wide as the possible and with as wide as the possible and with a

an overall pay policy of the sort which the scholastics had in mind is the Irish National Pay Agree-ments, of which the third has just been signed. These agreements are designed to restrain inflation, to raise the lowest paid nearer to the average—this includes moving to-wards equal pay for women—and to squeeze differentials among the highest-pand. They are backed by price controls, and were begun under the threat of a Government in the square of the squ proposal to control pay as well, which however was withdrawn when the national Employer-Labour Conference agreed to take over the control of pay itself.

over the control of pay itself.

The Government has continued to exert a strong influence on them. Within the agreements there is of course room for detailed bargaining. It is hardly surprising that Ireland should come up with policies which match the Catholic tradition of the Just Wage so well. What is more revealing is that this tradition once practical policies are designed by people steeped in it, should turn out to fit the needs of a modern economy so well.

Mr Primo Maggiotto, an Italian mason, repairing eroded stonework of the Naval Memorial, Southsea, which commemorates 25,000 sailors who died in the two world wars. The restoration, expected to take six months, is being done by a European team of the Commonwealth War Graves

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the Greek Ambassador. Those present included: Lord Aid; note. 5th Michael Stream, Stroom Woofenden and Mr N. Dismantopoulos.

Great Britain-USSR Association The Great Britain-USSR Associa-tion gave a farewell luncheon yes-terday at the Hyde Park Hotel in terday at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of Major-General Thomas Churchill on his retirement as director. Sir Fitzroy Maclean, president, received the guests and among those present were:

I ord Treelyan, Sir John Lawrence, Sir Frank Roberts, M. V. M. Semenov, Mr J. Bellard, Dr J. F. B. Villier, Mr J. H. A. Waton, M. M. A. Soboky and Mr J. C. Q. Roberts.

Hotel Catering and Institutional The annual luncheon of the HCIMA was held yesterday at the Savoy Rotel. The chief guest and speaker was Lord Thorneycroft. Other guests included:

Dinners

The Queen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark were the guests of honour at a dinner last night at the House of Lords at which Prince Richard of Gloucester was also present. Lord McFadzean, Chairman of the Anglo Danish Society, and Lady McFadzean were hosts. The other guests included:

Prince and Princes, Georg of Prince and Princes, George of Princes and Jack Committee, Company N. K. Armfelt, Liculturant-Colonel U. Gebel-Jorgenson, Caption A. O. Schaller, Committee, Lady Susan Blassey, Squadran-Leader P. G. Boer: the Marquess and Machboness of Cholmondeley, Countres Beauchaster, Lord and Lady Machen Beauchaster, Lord and Lady Machen Beauchaster, Lord and Lady Salake St. Archiblated probes, and Mary Marger and Lady bellinger, Sir Aire Remedil. Liculturant-Colonel S. C. M. Bland, Mr appetrant Colonel S. C. M. Bland, Mr and Mrs H. T. Karsten, Mr and Mr. Harry Agerbak. Mr and Mrs H. C. Burrit, Mr and Mrs H. T. Karsten, Mr and Mr. Harry Agerbak. Mr and Mrs H. A. Blerrum, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs H. T. Karsten, Mr and Mr. Harry Agerbak. Mr B. Deen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark, accompanied by Prince Richard of Gloucester and other guests attending the dinner, later attended a ball given Lord McFadzesu

Royal Garden Hotel to calebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society.

Northern Circuit Miss Rose Hellbron, QC, Leader of the Northern Circuit, presided at the Leader's dinner, held in Manchester last night. The guests of the Circuit included: Profesor A. L. Armitaco, Mr. Rev Colley, Mr. Leader Mr. Richards, D. L. Armitaco, Mr. Rev. Colley, Mr. Leader Mr. Richards, D. L. Colles, Mr. Leader Walsh, and the Jondon. Mr. Andrew Biaks

Royal Society of Medicine
The annual dinner of the Section
of Anaesthetics of the Royal
Society of Medicine was held at 1
Wimpole Street last night. Dr
A. R. Hunter, who was accompanied by Mrs Hunter, presided,
and the guests included Mr and
Mrs E. J. Baines. Dr Ian Carson
and Dr and Mrs Philip Helliwell. Glasgow University Women's

Club (London)
The Glasgow University Women's
Club (London) held their annual
dinner last night at the Plantation
Restaurant, Mincing Lane, EC.
Mrs Agues L. Givan, president,
was in the chair and Lord Drumal. dinner, later attended a ball given byn was the principal guest by the Anglo Danish Society at the speaker.

MARYLEBONE PARISE CHURCH II, Prebendary F. Coventry Schuber Mor. Bogoroffits Dievo (Rachman)

in Gr. Mot. Bogordottsk Dievo (Rachmani-novi); E. D. St. 51 MATTHEWS'S. St. Petersburgh Place, Bayestate, HC. S.15. 7 pm; M. 11: E. D. ST. MICHARL'S, Chester Square: HC. E. T. Lichoral): 11 sag 6. Rev B. G. H. Stander, Echoral): 11 sag 6. Rev B. G. H. Sminders.

ST PAUL'S. Whom Piece, Knishistridge:
siC, 8, 9; SE, 11. Rev T. Corbisbley.
ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: M. 11.
Bushop Goodwin Endson: 6.30. Dr F. Tm-Buled Goodwin Rodon: 6.30, Dr F. Tablebor Goodwin Rodon: 6.30, Rev Dr Goodwin Rodon: 6.30, Discorpion. 6.30, Rev Dr Goodwin Rodon: 6 Royal Astronomical Society.

Memory: Testing response of flies Three biologists in California have

invented a way of testing the memory of the fly Drosophila. The genetics of Drosophila are well understood, so this technique opens up ways of testing bow genes control memory.
Dr William Quinn, Dr William Harris and Dr Seymour Benzer, of the California Institute of Techno-

logy, have described their method in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA. First they trained the flies to avoid one of two smells or two colours. They did this by always giving the flies an electric shock in the presence of one of the smells or colours. Having been trained, the files were then tested in a new apparatus, identical with the training appeara-tus except that electric shocks were

not given.

Their memories were tested by seeing if they still avoided the smell seeing if they still avoided the smell or colour which had previously been given with the electric shock. The flies were kept in a compartment with no stimuli of smell or colour and given the options in turn of moving into two other compartments containing the different smells or colours.

This procedure eliminated many of the pitfalls in testing flies memories unambiguously. One of those is the possibility that the fly will be excited by the electric shock, so it behaves abnormally towards

so it behaves abnormally towards any stimulus. By using the two smells. Dr Benter and his colleagues could compare behaviour towards the smell that went with the elec-tric shock and the behaviour to-wards the other.

Experimenters have sometimes

underestimated the files' sense of smell. The equipment used to give them electric shocks has a slight smell, which it leaves behind when removed. Results are therefore ambiguous if files are tested and trained in the same apparatus; the files may not be responding to the signals to which the experimenter thinks they are responding. Dr Benzer and his colleagues probably go en searching until they avoided this by training and testing in two sets of apparatus.

They discovered that they could teach files specifically to avoid one smell or colour. The files could be retrained to avoid a different smell or colour, but if they were not retrained their memories lasted for about a day.

Have all the files which avoid a smell really learnt to avoid it, or the sent done on the genetics of the files which remembered were separated from the files which had or, and group was retrained. 20 per cent of files from each group was retrained. 20 per cent of files from each group was retrained. 30 per cent chance of temperatus.

Dr Benzer and his colleagues will probably go on searching until they similar agroup of files which remember better than others, if not with smells and colours, then with some other stimulus. When they find such a difference they can start looking for the genetic reason for it.

An enormous amount of work has been done on the genetics of the file probably go on the genetic reason for it.

smell really learnt to avoid it, or are some just following in a stampede after the ones that have

An enormous amount of work has been done on the genetics of the fly Drosophila, and the positions of many genes on their four chromosomes are known. One technique which may be useful in elucidating memory involves making a chromosome very unstable so that it disappears from some cells when the fly is very young. The that it disappears from some cells when the fly is very young. The grown-up fly contains patches of cells which lack a chromosome and hence all the genes which would have been on it. By choosing a fly which had the gene for good memory on one side of its head but not the other, it would be possible to see whether a good memory was a general property of the brain or a property of a particular connexion between two nerves.

By Nature-Times News Service By Nature-Times News Service

avoid at a signification of the files which avoid a smell do so to be like their neighbours.

In the original experiments only 10 per cent of the files ever avoided the smell that had been according with the electric shock accordated with the electric shock. Source: Proc Nat Acad Sci USA (71, 708, 1974). associated with the electric shock.
Calculation of the stampede effect shows that only 20 per cent of the files had really learnt to avoid the smell. Does this mean that 20 per P Nature-Times News Service 1974

OBITUARY

MR FRANK MORAES Former editor of 'The Times

of India'

Mr Frank Moraes, a former editor. Moraes resigned and for editor of The Times of India and a time edited the National Standard owned by the proprietor of Express, has died in London at the age of 66

India was fortunate in having as one of its leading editors a man so closely involved in Indian affairs and yet so little movement and their heirs and knew also most of the people who counted during the last rears of the rai.

Born in Bombay on November 12, 1907, he was the son of A. X. Moraes. The family are Roman Catholic East Indian Christians, being descended from the Portuguese, who settled in Bombay before it was handed over to the East India Company as part of the marriage dowry of Catherine of Braganza on her marriage with Charles II. He was educated at St Xavier's College, Bombay, and at Oxford and was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn. He was appointed assistant editor of *The Times of India* in 1938. From early in 1942 he did good work for his paper as war correspondent in Burma, travelling as far as the Chinese border. He shared in the evacuation of the country by the Allied Forces, but returned with them when greatly augmented they reoccupied Burma and drove out the Japanese invaders. After the war he be-came the Delhi correspondent of his paper and in 1946 accepted the editorship of the Times of Ceylon. He remained in Colombo until Mr Jehu, the then editor of The Times of India, persuaded him to return to Bombay to be his second in command. In the following year Mr Jehu resigne Seth Ramkrishna Dalmia, the great industrialist, had acquired

the Indian Express of Madras Early in the fifties Seth Dalmie handed over control of the great Bombay daily to a member of his Jain family and Moraes accepted the invitation of the convulsed by personal animus. latter to occupy the editorial the knew, and warched at close chair. He remained editor until quarters, the great history. 1957 and then became editor in makers of the Indian freedom chief of the Indian Express. latter to occupy the editorial In 1944 he had collaborated

with Mr Robert Stimson in a book entitled Introduction to India. In 1952 he was a member of an Indian Cultural Delegation to China and wrote with frankness and insight the Report on Mao's China published in the following year. He made an important contribution to the history of the long-drawn-out struggle of the Indian

National Congress for Inde-pendence and of the first nine years of self government in his Jawaharlal Nchru published in the autumn of 1956. Twenty years had passed since the issue of Nehru's autobiographe of Nehru's autobiography written in prison, and the need for a full-length portrait of India's Prime Minister was well mer in this biography.

Moraes travelled extensively abroad after joining the *Indian Express* in the late fifties, and his reports from the United States, Europe, China, Vietnam and other Asian countries estab-lished that his perception was not entirely Indian. Indeed, he was for many years one of the world's few outstanding journa-

Among the other books he wrote were Witness to an Era, Revolt in Tibet, and India Today. Two years ago he settled in London and was happy with the resumed friendships of many British and foreign journalists He leaves a widow and a son, proprietary control of the paper He leaves a widow an and now appointed a Hindu the poet, Dom Moraes.

MR BERNARD WALL

Mr Bernard Wall, who died on own. He is also known as a Thursday at the age of 65, was highly versatile translator, whose the author of several distinguished books on Italy includ-ing Italian Art, Life and Land-scape and A City and A World. lish readers writers as varied as Teilhard de Chardin and Alberto Moravia. As recently as His Report on the Vatican (1956), considered avant-garde on publast autumn be won the Florio prize for his translation of Sanlication, was a significant con-tribution to the Roman Catholic Charch's criticism of herself tricti's Wrestling with Christ. His knowledge of Italy made him an ideal head of the Italian secin this country. His style was tion of the F.O.R.D. from 1940-always intensely personal, invit-44, when he went out to liber-ing the reader to share his world aied Rome with P.W.B. and was of people, poets, places, day-dreams and a render and erudite, a member of the Via Po Mess, which he has himself so vividly love of the past. His autobiography, Headlong Into Change (1969), was the most explicitly described Bernard Wall was born in 1908 of Irish, Welsh and English stock, though he himself felt that

self-revealing of his books.
He edited three reviews of literature and ideas, Colosseum every drop of his blood was green. He was educated at Stonyhurst College, Brasenose College, Oxford, and Fribourg. He was a man of passionate feelin the 1930s, a pioneering ven-ture of international Catholic thought, which introduced hitherto unknown writers to the ings, visions and loyalties, bowed towards the end of his English speaking public; The Changing World at the end of the war, which responded to the life by disappointment, as changes in his beloved Church between the various European passed his comprehension. He cultures he loved so much and was sustained throughout his had seen so violently severed; and The Twentieth Century in adult life and final illness by the devoted and cherishing love. the 1950s, more widely read per-haps but less quintessemially his of his wife, Barbara, who sur-

SIR JOHN CARROLL Sir John Carroll, KBE, form-erly Chief Scientist (Royal

Navy) died on Thursday at the age of 75. Educated at King's School, Chester and Sidney Sussex College he was assistant Grector of the Solar Physics Observatory, Cambridge, and University lecturer in Astrophysics from 1924 to 1930 and then went to the University of Aberdeen to occupy the chair of Natural Philosophy. In 1946 he took up the appointment of Deputy for Research and Development to the Controller of the Navy and Scientific Adviser to the Board of Admiralty. In 1964 he be-came Chief Scientist (RN). After his retirement he was appointed Gresham Professor of Astro-nomy. He was a Fellow of the

MR T. A. CROWE

Mr T. A. Crowe who died on April 26, was an eminent en-gineer in the design and construction of ships machinery and also in locomotive engineering. After graduating from Armstrong College, now the University of Newcastle, and serving an apprenticeship with R. and W. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co. Ltd, he served in the Royal Navy in the 1914-18 war and, after a further registed with University further period with Hawthorn Leslie he was engineering direc-tor of John Brown and Co Ltd. Clydebank from 1935-1951. Durciydebank from 1935-1951. During this period he was responsible for the design and construction of the machinery for several famous ships including the liners Queen Elizabeth and Caronia and HM battleships Duke of York and Vanguard and the aircraft carrier Indefatigable. able.

In 1951 he joined the North British Locomotive Co Ltd as chief managing director becom-ing chairman in 1955. He held many other directorships connected with locomotive engineer-

ing.
He was well known in professional engineering circles and was president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in 1956.

Mr W. J. Borough, former editor and proprietor of the investors Review, has died in Eastbourne at the age of 79.

Mr John Charles Calvert, a Justice of the Peace for Surrey, died on April 28. Mr Jan Olof Olsson, one of

Sweden's most distinguished newspaper columnists, died on Wednesday at the age of 54.
Writing under the pen-name
"Jolo" in the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, he
reached an enormous audience through his lucid, wryly humorous portraits of men and events, ranging from conversa-tions with Sir Winston Churchill to everyday life in Sweden.

CAIN VC Major Robert Cain, VC, who won his award for sustained valour at the Battle of Arnhem in 1944, died on Thursday. He was 65.

MAJOR ROBERT

At the time of the battle he was attached to The South Staffordshire Regiment, 1st Airborne Division. The citation to his VC described how throughout the whole course of the Battle of Arnhem, Major Cain showed struck gallants. Cain showed superb gallantry. Early in the battle, a rifle com-pany of The South Staffordship. Regiment he was commanding was cut off and for six days was closely engaged by the enemy. In one instance, armed with a Plat, Major Cain west out alone to deal with an approaching Tiger Tank and atthough wounded he continued firing until he immobilized it. Later, leaving cover and taking up position in open ground, he drove off three more tanks.

During the days of the battle he was everywhere where day-ger threatened, encouraging ha men by his fearless example, refusing rest and medical attention. When the enemy made a concerted attack on his postion, Major Cain, armed wift, only a light 2-inch mortar, by daring leadership of his feat remaining men, completely disorganized the enemy, who with drew in disorder. His power dendurance and leadership were the admiration of all and his coolness and courage under in men by his fearless example. coolness and courage under in passed.

Born on January 2 1909 hs was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man.

ANTONIN BARTUSEK

Antonin Bartusek has died it Prague at the age of 52.
Having published immediately after the war two books of yes influenced by the then prevailing existentialist mode, he fell when official ideology demanded of motion cleaning the committee of motion of the committee of motions. of poerry clear-cut opinists attitudes rather than the detached intellectual search and rached intellectual search and grim imagery of his writing. He began publishing his verification only in 1965 with a membook appearing nearly every year and was rediscovered and individual and original figure not easily placed in the constant of modern Casch metry. Hings of modern Czech poetry. Hings a translator of poetry, he had be poems translated in this country in anthologies and in the Ruin volume Three Czech Poet.

Air Commodore Sir John Chamier, CB. CMG, OBE, DSO, sometime Director of Technical Development Air Ministry and first Commandant of the AIC died vesterday. He was 90.

Dr Gyorgy Csanadi, Hungarian Minister of Posts and Telecom munications, died on April 25.

Mech: Mr Peter Scott as amicus curiae; Mr Richard Southwell for the sequestrators. The union did not appear and was not that the union had been given an exceptionally long period in which exceptionally long period in which to take advice and reconsider its position. No court could stand by and allow its orders to be defied or ignored, and the order that the union pay \$47,000 to Con-liech had now to be enforced. The only appropriate method of enforcement

was sequestration.

other industrial action."

report to be made next Monday.

Section 154 (4) provides: " Re-

Mr Michael Howard for Con-

was sequestration.

Deliberate failure to obey a court order constituted a contempt of that court. The union's failure to pay £47,000 to Con-Mech by April 29 must be deliberate if its available assets exceeded that sum. It was hardly conceivable that the funds available for paring dispute benefit amounted to less than £47,000. The only conclusion was that the umon had deliberately refused to pay in accordance with the court's order and that it had thereby committed a contempt of court. by committed a contempt of court. One consequence was that the court was entitled to issue writs of sequestration requiring and nuthorizing commissioners to take posses-sion of all the union's property and to hold it until the court ordered otherwise. The distinction between the two processes of seizing property to coerce a defendant into complying with the court's order and using the assets so seized to and using the assets so seemed to satisfy a judgment had never been of importance to the High Court's jurisdiction. But they were distinct processes. The court could seize and held without applying the preand note without applying the biperty in satisfaction of the judgment. The distinction was important in the context of the Industrial
Court's statutory jurisdiction.

So far as contempt of court was

concerned, the court's powers were the same as those of the High Court. But when it came to the actual enforcement of the recovery

of the compensation by the com-plainant, the court had to have regard to section 154 (4) of the Induserial Relations Act, which

what were generally known as "unprotected funds". At the present stage the court was concerned only with the first process—requiring the sequestrators to take possession of the union's property. Unly after that would the possible to identify the various assets of the union. At present the court knew no more than that the union bad made elaborate alterations to its rules in order to divide its property into two categories—protected and unprotected.

The court considered that section 154(4) did not limit the court's power to require sequestrators would prevail taken the form of a deliberate failure to satisfy a money judgment. If the union disagreed it could appeal to the Court of Appeal.

In the context of a previous contempt in the present proceedings writs of sequestration were issued to four chartered accountants requiring them to sequestrate the union's assets limited to 12100.000 (The Times, October 11, 1973). Con-Mech was entitled to the issue of new writs, but a more contenent course was to make an order removing the limitation on the existing writs. Con-Mech (Engineers) Ltd v Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Engineering Before Sir John Donaldson, President, Mr J. H. Arkell and Mr J. W. Kenrick The Industrial Court ordered total sequestration of the AUEW's assets, excluding real property, chartels and the superannuation

chartels and the superannuation fund, but including any funds protected under section 154(4) of the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, in order to enforce the payment of £47,000 compensation awarded to Con-Mech (Engineers) Ltd against the union for unfair industrial practices. The court had ordered the union to pay by April 29 17 he Times, April 10), but the union had failed to do so and Con-Mech sought an order removing the £100,000 limit on seizure of the union's assets previously imposed by the court. The sequestrators were directed to report to the court on the progress of the sequestrators that of the sequestrators at frequent intervals, the first report to be made next Monday.

to four chartered accountants requiring them to sequestrate the union's assets limited to £100.000 (The Times, October 11, 1973). Con-Mech was entitled to the issue of new writs, but a more contenient course was to make an order removing the limitation on the existing writs.

The court had had to consider Section 154 (4) provides: "Recovery of any sum which . . is awarded as compensation . . . shall not be enforceable against any property comprised in a fund belonging to or held in trust for the organization, if under the rules of the organization property which is or has been comprised in that fund is precluded from being used for financing strikes. lock-outs, or other industrial action."

Con-Mech was entitled to the issue of new writs, but a more contracted fund a more contracts. For the court accepted that course following a contempt which took the form of within the court accepted that the sequestration of the court accepted that the sequestration of the minimum of the court accepted that the sequestration of the minimum of the court accepted that the sequestration by the court may be unique in legal history. Accordingly, if any judgment credition of the union's assets would be subject to sequestration by the court might provide a new and different obstacle to execution of the county of the initiation. Institute that the sequestrators be instructed to take possession of real property and contrary to the public interest that the sequestrators be instructed to take possession of real property and contrary to the public interest that the sequestrators be instructed to take possession of real property in a action, and the court proposed to that category of property. It included the union's income including rents, dividends. "contributions. fines. entrance fees or other moneys paid by members" (see ALEEV rule 27A(4)), stocks, shares, securities, the benefit of contracts, bank balances and other debts.

It had also been suggested that the execution of the writs should be illimited to "unprotected" property. The court did not accept that. It would involve the sequestration was likely to be that those submiting and locate the union's assets. The result of the execution of time tend that the sequestration was likely to be that those assets would be that those assets would be submiting to the tact that the execution of the court to sequestration. However, the fact that the execution of the court of the court of the union's assets. Such a situation most be unique in legal history. Accordingly, if any judgment creditors that the assets would be considered to levy execution of the union's assets, stickly the submition of the union's assets, such as the union of the court of the union's assets, such as the re sequestrators. The union did of the court accepted that in the first instance it was unnecessary and contrary to the public interest size. JOHN DONALDSON said that the sequestrators be instructed

on the submission, which the court's powers were limited by section 154(4). Finally, If any such limitations were Imposed, the wide powers of the union's executive council under rule 37A(2) to appropriate or transfer property to a protected fund forthwith would be the council of the council enable it to frustrate the sequestration. The suggestion that there should

he some limitation in the value of the seized property was also re-However, there would be a limi-tation excluding any protected superannuation tund in order to superannuation tund in order to protect pensioners' interests. When adequate assets had been identified the court would be able to start the second stage of the procedure, namely determining whether the assets concerned were protected.

General, but not exhaustive, guidance was given in Eckman r Midland Bank Ltd ([1973] ICR 71) as to the duty of third parties to relation to their dealings with

in relation to their dealines with a contemner's property following the issue of writs of sequestration.

Total sequestration of AUEW funds

National Industrial Relations Court

The only effective power was sequestration. The court could not limit it to the first £47,100, of assets which could be found. The union had orobably "protected " some of its property from being used to pay compensation claims. The court must therefore issue a general order the seizure of its funds, other than the protected superannuation fund, in order to discover what was

upprotected.
If the situation was one of conif the situation was one of confrontation, it was envirely of the union's creation. The court could only do its duty. That duty continued unchanged until Parliament altered the law.

Con-Mech was entitled to the costs of the application to its a time for the payment of the compensation and of the present motion. The fees and expenses of the sequestrators would be a charge on the sequestrated funds.

Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde &

It would be the sequestrators, duty to seek information from third parties as to the nature, extent and location of the union's assets and location of the union's assets and

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday after Easter ST PAULS (ATHEDRAL: HC. 8; M. 10.40, Prevandar) D. M. I Waltern, TD and Benscheuts Harrood in A.; He II. 10 (Fundam) in A.; He II. 11 (Fundam) in A.

(Purcell)

W.23TMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; AL
10,30 (Harris in A flet), A. Let God arase
(Locket, Canon R, C D. Jasper; HC, 11,40;
E. J. (Wood in E), A. Great Lord of lock
(Wood, Rev K F M Fuber; 6,30, Van E F L J (Wood in D. A. Great Lond of lords in Wood, Rev K F M Finber: 6.30. Van E F Carpeniar SOUT. WARK CATHEDRAL, HC Guide, 9. 11. Sanctiss. Beneficios. Agnos (Hanchings in G) A. Who shill ascend (Whison). Rev P J Store). Chorat Etaging Prayer. A Sounds in All A. Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on All. A. Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds on Allebral, I heard a voice (Welless of Sounds). He C. 80 (11). If the Sounds of 2. 20YAL ROSPITAL Chelses poblic control RC 8 30, 12 Parade Service. achierroll. SC. 8.90 to the parade Service.

L. A. Christ Point Parade Service.

L. A. Christ Point Parade Service.

Method, Re. E. W. E. E. M. Raff Churchi

Spublic sell-oried): MC. 8.30. Chord

Spublic sell-oried): MC. 8.30. Chord

Facharita, 11 Byrd Jenath. A. Christop

resurger (8):40. and E. 3.30 (Simpled in A. Batt. Remont Charlam, A. Excellate leab

(No. 1) Parade R. ROYAL Mampton Church

For John R. ROYAL Mampton Church

J. Dartau, E. 3.30 (Harris)

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: M.

11. the Vi.as

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, & 1.30: EM, LI Ulackson m Gt, Rev Richard Martin E and B. 6 (Noble in A minor). Rev Chill State. ARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: RC, 815, 12.10: Parish Communium, 10: M 11. 4 anon Harold Wilson: E, 6.30. Probendars Hurold Loasto Wilson: South Street: HC, 8-15; Sung Euchstriet, 11 (Byrd 4-pari). A Jean on of maris destring (Bach). Rev W. M. Aukins. HOLY SEPULCHRE. Holbors Visduat: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. T. Odensan. ROLY TRINTITY. Bromptom Road: HC. 8, 12.15, 2.15; Family Communion, 11, the Vicar; M Isable, 9: É, 6. Rev M. Kemp HOLY TRINTITY. Prince Consort Road-HOLY TRINTITY. Prince Consort Road-HOLY TRINTITY. Prince Consort Road-HOLY TRINTITY. Prince Consort Road-HOLY TRINTITY Sineyeava, 11. Probendary Of Coveriey Ford.

T. Chappell: E. 6. Prebendary D Werley Ford.
OLY TRINITY, Kingsway, V.C. SR, 11 RAULY RAINTY, KIRSWAY, W.C.: SE, 11
REV John Arroswandh. S. J. 30 pm;
551 ALBAN'S, Holbors: L.M. 8, 5.30 pm;
551 A.B. S. J. S. ST 8R IDE'S. First Street: RC, 8.30; M and RC. 11. Jub 18 rate in C last, I cast the cry thought (Victoria), and E, 6.30, Rev Boulton, Max and ND (Parcell in G distance). A Ye cloths of boy Jerusalem

minori. A Ye chobr of new Jerusalem indrodi.
IT CUTHRERT'S. Philipsich Gardens:
3 10: FM. 11 Suprision in Pl. Rev in Vinc: E and B. b.
IT GEORGE'S. Hanower Square: RC, R:
8 Euchurist, It Suprision in Pl. Rev I 9.
kell. Mot. Ventis cumedite (Bruf).
1: ILL-SIN-THE-HILLIPS. Y Lifes Nich ver: RC, B. 12. 7.30 pm; MP, 13. Rev C. Taylor: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. D.
key

Authority Temple, Holloom Viadhor, EC: 11
and c. 20. Dr. H. F. Lovell Cocks.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Reckingham
WESTLY'S CHAPEL, meeting at 51 Martin's Ludgete Hill: 11 the Cl. Rev Allen
Britheria, Edgete Hill: 11 the Cl. Rev Allen
Britheria, Edgete Hill: 11 the Cl. Revision on
temporary, 52 Mary Abbots Causeh Hall
Viciage 1 ste 11,15, Rev E. W Philips
FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP
(Omkers), 52 Martin's Love, WC2: 11.

Science report

stampede after the ones that have learnt? Dr Benzer rested this by training one set of flies to avoid one smell, and another set to avoid another smell. One set all had a mutation which made them yellow instead of brown. When they were mixed and exposed to one of the smells, the ones which had been trained to avoid it did, but they also carried along some of the ones.

also carried along some of the ones which had not been trained to avoid it. A slight stampede effect

The Wembley wind shifts to the west

Geoffrey Green: Liverpool 2, in spite of an exciting second half Newcastle 1. After a titanic battle fightback.

of stile. Brian James: Liverpool 2, Newcastle 1. Liverpool's maturity

Converging paths to Wembley

Third Round: Liverpool 2 (Keegan 2), Doncaster Rovers 2, Replay: Doncaster 0, Liverpool 2 (Heighway, Cormack).

Fourth round: Liverpool 0, Carifele United 0. Replay: Carifele 0, Liverpool 2 (Boersma, Toshack). Fifth round: Liverpool 2 (Hall, Keegan), Ipswich Town 0.

Semi-final round : Liverpool 0, Leicester City 0. Replay : Liverpool 3 (Hall, Keegan, Toshack), Leicester 1.

Fourth round: Newcastle 1 (McDermott), Scunthorpe United 1

Replay: Newcastle 0, Nottingham Forest 0. Second replay: Newcastle 1 (Macdonald), Nottingham Forest 0.

Semi-final round: Newcastle 2 (Macdonald 2), Burnley 0.

Replay: Hendon 0, Newcastle 4 (Macdonald, Hibbitt, McDermott, Tudor).

Replay: Seanthorpe 0, Newcastle 3 (Barrowclough, Macdonald 2).
Fifth round: WBA 0, Newcastle 3 (Macdonald, Barrowclough, Tudor).
Sixth round: Newcastle 4 (Craig, McDermott, Tudor, Moncur).

Sixth round: Bristol City 0, Liverpool 1 (Toshack).

Third round: Newcastle 1 (Howard), Hendon 1.

Nottingham Forest 3 (result declared void).

Newcastle United

By Geoffrey Green:
Football Correspondent
When Liverpool, the favourities,
and Newcastle United; the unpredictable, meet at Wembley this
afternoon they could fashion a Cup
Final of raw endeswood and spirit.
It might be elemental: lightning
on the field and thunder rolling
down the terraces from the dwellers of Maryseyside and Tyneside
as two great clubs and two deep
rivers join headlong to open challenge.

rivers join headlong in open challenge.

Emotion rather than any rich vein of skill may dominate the occasion, with victory in the end claimed by patience and the steadier nerves. A year ago the stadium shifted dramatically on its axis as Subderland overcame all the odds to take the price north-east at the expense of the powerful Leads Daired.

This time I believe the favourities will not slip on a bananaskin. The wind should veer to the west to compensate Liverpool for the gallant loss of their league title.

To lobby against Newcastle, of course, is foolhardy. The cup to them has been meat and drink over the years. This will be their

the years. This will be their eleventh appearance in the final— a record—and should they pull it off they will also have equalled the

Liverpool team

I. R. Clemence (goalkeeper) Rosman Fox: Liverpool 2, Newcastle 1. Liverpool's maturity rather than strength may be decisive. Unlike Newcastle, they have been at Wembley and seen it all before, not after it.

Tom Freeman: Liverpool 2, Newcastle 0. Liverpool's greater cap experience must come for something. The goals will be stored in the second half, probably by Heighway and Keegan.

Tom German: Liverpool 2, Newcastle 1. Liverpool 1. Newcastle 0. Liverpool 2. Liverpool 1. Reegan's nimbleness. Callaghan's industry in midfield and Hughes's devouring stride should see Liverpool 5. Newcastle 1. Mobility in attack and power in defence to win the day will be rewarded. 2. T. Smith (right back) 3. A. Lindsay (left back)

4. P. Thompson (centre back)

5. P. Cormack (midfield) Weary No 5 by the socident of Lingd's jury, plays in middleld and treaments cals goals by well-timed breaks.

6. E. Hughes (centre back,

K. Keegan (forward) Disappointing in England colours, description to show Wembley his are last-running high-introlog, hard-shooting form. 8. B. Hall (midfield)

Operates in the penalty area like a sparrow after crumbs in Trafalgar Square, but also works austintingly to cover for Smith. 9. S. Heighway (forward) Lithe graceful and swift. Liverpoor's woorer at Wembley last time and now a player of more varied repertone.

10. J. Toshack (forward) 11. I. Callaghan (midfield)

Astrie, hard-working, diligent groups -the model professional footballer. Wie this year of everybody's poll can curiculty, the Professional footballets Sub. P. Boersma

an hour of resolute defence from Kirmani, the No 9, for the Indians

Cricket

chester United Tradition is im-portant in the cup and Newcastle have it in full measure. Liverpool cannot match so impressive a background. This will be their fifth climax—the third in 10 seasons—and only once have they won, in 1965 when they beat Leeds in extra time. Yet while Newcastle's achievements have been dotted liberally across the years, Liverpool are living a golden decade under their manager, the dynamic Bill Shankly, which has brought them three league titles and their third visit to Wembley since 1964.

This consistency could prove decisive. Dedicated disciplined and fit through and through, their defence is their sure rock, with Rughes, Lindsay and Clemence

ar. Their attack tends to be stereotyped and square in approach, though in the little Callaghan—the iournalists' Footballer of the Year ownaists' Footballer of the Year
—they possess a midfield dynamo
who is the nearest thing to perpetual motion. Helpen by Hall
and Cormark, he is the one best
able to open the way ahead for the
eager Keessin, Heighway, and the
long legged Toshack, the aerial
target man, All round, Liverpool

Cup final forecasts

seem the sounder-equipped from stem to stern.

Newcastle—under the wing of Joe Harvey, their winning captain of the early 1980s—possess three or four men who could prove to be trained cards if the most strikes be trump cards if the mood strikes or if they are given room for manoening. The machine against the individual—this is what Moncur is the strong arm at the

back; the diminutive Hibbirt and Smith, a Scot with all the inherent skills of his race, are the subtle conductors in no-man's land; conductors in no-man's land;
Tudor and Macdonaid provide
combined fire power in the front
line, with Macdonaid an oldfashioned, swashbuckling centre
forward who can turn a match with
penetration and a lethal left foot. So far he has scored in every round. He is the one Liverpool must quench.

Neither side have reached Wembley without considerable tran-matic experience on the way, and matic experience on the way, and note more so than Newcastle. They failed to win a tie at home against the likes of the amateurs of firendon or the little Scenthorpe, and even survived that explosive battle against Nottingham Forest when St James's Park bursts its banks convolisively as all seemed lost.

Liverpool could win only once at Anfield all of which shows character and a determination to survive against the tides by both sides. This is what suggests a titanic struggle of wills, a confrontation that will be echoed as the battle hymns of both armies, "The Blaydon Races" and "You'll Never Walk Alone", boom across the stadium. boom across the stadium.

Five times in seven seasons between 1905 and 1911 Newcastle reached the Cup final at the old Crystal Palace, yet did not win it there: their single triumph of those years came in a replay at Everton in 1910. In sharp contrast. Newcastle have not lost in five Wembley appearances—in 1924, 1932, 1951, 1952 and 1955. Life has paid its dept and history

stands all square. For that reason, if none other, my guess is Liver-But let the managers have the last word. Mr Hervey, of New-castle, has told his side: "You've

czsue, has told his side: "You've done well to get to Wembley, now enjoy it. That way we can win." Good advice. Mr Shankly's comment on Liverpool: "We have been playing well for the last three months and a half and are capable of beating anyone." Let bartle commence.

Newcastle Utd

I I. McFaul (goalkeeper)
lam, short for William, and Witter
short for a goalkeeper. Skilled Irishman for
Coleraine, would have more internation
recognition but for Pat Jennius: coccasion Kennedy (right back)

veteran, box undersated.
4 T. McDermott (midfield)
Aged 22, Mersysider and tormer Liverpool supporter who came from Surv for £25,000; seed balance, skill and right for passer, but sometimes holds the halt too

P. Howard (centre back) Orthodox centre half boust: from Barraley in 1971 for a bargain (21.100); nowerful and sarrales in 1971 for a bargain (21.100); nowerful and assressive, sometimes too imperious better in the air tima on the ground.

6 R. Mongeur (centre back, capt)
Soot, 14 years with Newastle, capts in and
baller at the back shougside the centre half
and quick physically, very sharp mentally, seeding a same well. 7 T. Cassidy (forward)
Inside forward from North

7 T. Cassidy (forward)
Inside torward from Northern Incard
in his fourth season with the cush without
thitting the light gross sometimes redestrian,
constantily flastics of multi8 J. Sanith (midfield)
Cost 100,000 from Aberdeen, fine hell
player and short pewer, predominantly
right-footed. Took a long time to settle down
in English football and still not considered.
9 M. Macdonald (forward)
"I guarantee a goal at Wentiley." Not
tall but broad and strong. Two excellent
goals in the semi-final tie, condident, a bit
lary, but loves the big occasion.

10 J. Turdor (forward)
Self-citating series; who has carned much

Self-effacing scriber who has earned muce more credit recently for his hard work and maelichness. Gers goals but sometimes unlacky in front of goal macifishness, unlacky in from of goal mincky in from of goal 11 T. Hibbitt (midfield)

because match steper, magni

Orient miss promotion by one point after draw

A penalty by Graydon seven minutes into the second half de-stroyed Oriem's ambitions of first division football next season in their final match last night at Brisbane Road.

Orient needed victory to win promotion from Carliste. But Graydon deated their nopes after Hoadley had brought down Little in the penalty area as the Villa winger moved in dangerously on

Ordest fought back spiritedly to equalize in the 67th minute, when Roffey had a long throw:n and Bullock hooked the ball over his shoulder to score brilliantly.

Orient powered down on the Villa goal but despite their francic attempts they were no more able to get the witner than they had been to score in the first half. The nerves that Orient have dis-

played in recent weeks proved their downfall from the outset. They made unnecessary mistakes by being in too much of a hurry and their careless passing fell into the hands of a Villa defence that lapsed only once. Then Queen moved dangerously into the middle and let fly with a 25-vard shot, which Cumbes leapt to save. For Carlisle next season will be

Manchester U signing

Manchester United last night signed the Enil City striker, Stuart Pearson, for £170,000 and let Paul Fletcher, who is valued at £30,000, join Hull in part exchange.

Yesterday's results

THIRD DIVISION: Charges Athlese 2. Rightney 6: Plymouth Arryle 6. Oddam Riches 6. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Marton 6. Durice Durice Committee Co Rentford I. Avelty C.: Horsham J. Carhabitus I.:
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Second division
Addlestone Q. Fairnor I.: Faversham I.
Edgwere I. League Cup. semi-final round
Robbill J. Ruedig I. Cup.: Final: Dalwich
Q. Walton and Hersham Q tafter extre timel.
OTHER MATCH. Norwich City L.
Ipprich Tomp J.

Golf

Argentina player drives strongly to take lead in French Open

so than in his opening cound of 69

He got two purts down early on to save his par and that is enough to put anyone in a good mood. He

started with eight straight pars and took his birdle at the ninth made

easy by the wind having swung

He was in some danger of losing grip on his round when he dropped strokes at the 10th and 13th by under-clubbing, and then found hunkers at the 14th and 13th but in each case he was down with a digle putt to save his par, and, with scoring still generally sudded, his 72 began to look good enough.

Both Coles and Horton were pleased with their game but found birdies difficult to come by. This is due to the hardness of the greens underneath. It was noticeable how often a good looking approach failed to yield a possible birdle

himself at the front and the back of

more greens than was comfortable, although his long fron play was seldom at fault. Similar conditions are likely to be experienced next week at Worthing according to him, because watering of the greens and surrounds there is limited.

Coles prefers slow creens, but more important to him at the moment is that his back is standing up to competitive golf. Even though he is by nature a slow starter to the season, he cannot enjoy baring had to travel 2.000 miles before hitting a shot here, after not playing in the Portuguese and Spanish Opens.

Oosterhuis built the foundations of a good score going out in 34, but two poor drives after turning for home, and two from a good he in a bunker at the 14th prevented his taking over the lead. He scored a two at the 16th where his five-iron hit the stick and ran ten feet away. He finished with 72.

I know not quite why it is— perhaps it is the grey skies which closed in today accompanied after lunch by drizel—but there is an air of lack-lustre about the cham-nionship so far. So much has been attempted by a handful to make golf catch fire in this

and Spanish Opens.

behind at that hole.

Golf Correspondent

Chantilly, May 3

Chaorilly, May 3

Vicente Fernandez, a 27-year-old
Argentina player with a pollo limp,
slipped into the lead at the haliway stage of the French Open
championship here today. He had
been one of a group on 71 after
the first round, tucked in just behind the leader, John Fourie, and
the suitoger conditions at the end in the quieter conditions at the end in the quieter conditions at the end of the day, when the drizzle had stopped but had already slowed the page of the greens, he returned a 68 for a total of 139 and a lead of two stoples.

He missed only two greens in the entire round—at both these holes he dropped a stroke. But he had five birdles with an outward half of 33, and attributed his success to the distance he was getting with

his driver.

Fernandez, for all his slight build Fernandez, for all his slight build and physical handicap, hits an extremely long bail with a graphite shaft, and has already showed up well in more than one continental commonship this year. He represented his country in the World Cup last year, and on one of his first visits to Europe, in 1970, he won the Dutch Open. He dislodged Fourie from a lead which he had held most of the day.

Behind Fourie a strong British threat is developing with

Behind Fourie a strong British threat is developing with Oosterhuis (143). Horton (144). Coies (144) and Huggett (145) among the home regulars all within striking distance.

The best according of the day came from those who were behind the leaders yesterday. Samuel Tortance hit a 58 following a first round of 77. He got well through the holes from 10 to 14, which are considered by many to provide the key to a good score, and then their first appearance in the first division in the club's 70-year

the holes from 10 to 14, which are considered by many to provide the key to a good score, and then joined those who had birdles at the 16th, holling from 10 feet. He was bunkered at the 17th but came out to six feet and holed for his par. He also not down with a single put at the 18th, and this belped as much as anything to restore a sagging confidence, for he had not let a good score stip.

Jacklin, much more like his old self with a round of 69 for a total of 147, avoided any possibility of not being among the 80-odd qualifiers.

SECOND DIVISION Orient 1. Aster

Boxing Correspondent

Boxing

Young light-flyweight is a fine prospect

Terry Waller gained his fifth ABA championship at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night when he outpointed the Commonwealth Games silver modal winner, Errol McKenzie, by a majority decision over three rounds at welterweight. over three rounds at weiterweight. But the outstanding prospect for the future from the 86th championships was the light-flyweight winner. Charlie Magri, who at 17 was the youngest of the 22 flualists, beat John Chesters through the intervention of the referee after two privates four carroles of the float

Fourie, was out early and again putted well, though less obviously

minutes four seconds of the final round. I thought the bout could well have been stopped earlier for Magri had Chesters staggering at ast half a dozen times in each of

the first two rounds.

Chesters showed plenty of courage, but Magri, who had been catching most of his opponent's desperate counter-attacks on elbows or forearm, finally gor home with a baif left uppercut in the third round and Chesters, after going the mean of the head and for most of the bout in was announced here today,—AP.

Afterwards the chief national box-Afterwards the chief national box-ing coach. Kevin Hickey, told me:
"If Magri can stay at light-fly-reight he will be an outstanding hope for a gold medal in the 1976 Montreat Olympics. Even if he has to move up to flyweight as he grows older. he will still be a fine prospect." Roger Maxwell retained the

light-middleweight title with a points decision over Cy Harrison, but the most remarkable aspect of the match, in which Maxwell always seemed able to produce the heavier punching, was that once again one out of the three ring-side judges disagreed with the verdict.

being hurt. neine countered.
Leht-Friveight: C. Marti (Arbuit Youth London) beat J. Chesters (Halida, Starthurd Yound)
FLY: M. O'Sullivan (Ronin, Water) beat J. Lawiest Grangemouth, Scotland), pta.
BANTAM: S. O.Z'in (Camberdown) beat
W. Evons (Waterloudille, pts.
FEATHER: G. Griendy (Golden Gioven,
Liverpool) beat J. Pritchard (New Tredegs).
FF. being countered. LIGHT: J. Linch (Kensinaron, Literpool) bear J. Gillan (Aberdeen), its.
LIGHT-WELTEP: P. Kelly (Royal Nath-beat G. Fouwenther (Munder, Walet, disqualities) third round
WFLTER: T. Waller (Lynn London) beat
T. McKenzie Llandaß, Wales), ph
LIGHT-MEDOLI R. Mary-di (Arm) beat
A. Harrwan (Denbeath, Scotland), ph
MIDDLE: D. Odwell (Replan) beat G.
Borden (McTaggart Scott BC, Scotland), ph.

Hockey

Ireland must assert themselves still more

Madrid, May 3

drove an unstoppable shot into the net from a long corner.

Five minutes before the end, Litiens scored from a short corner. Earlier, Omeara had stopped three certain goals on the line.

Wales had to work harder than they expected to beat Yugoslavia 1.—0 in Pool D, but they, too, left the field with the consoling thought of being almost sure of a place in the last eight. the last eight.

the last eight.

Yugoslavia, whose wounds seemed to have healed after Spain trounced them 6—0 yesterday. Showed plenty of pace along the flanks, and Welsh hearts nearly stopped when the Yugoslav centre forward Ivkovic came tearing into the circle. His reverse flick just missed the mark in the tenth minute. Parsons eased Wales's fears with a goal from a short corner, beautifully struck 10 minutes after the interval, and repeated this performance within a couple of minutes, but the goal was disallowed.

keeper, made a great save and carned the plaudits of the crowd for a splendid display. The Yugoslavs made a series of

raids towards the end, and the match was then altogether too close for Welsh comfort. Scotland took a little time to

suppress the enthusiasm of Czechoslovakia in Pool A. The Scots won by 3-1, and one more point will ensure their entry into the quarter-final round. Two quick goals just before half-time raised Scotland's spirits, the first by Lawson from a neat pickup, and the second by Sutherland from a short corner. Interest was re-rived late in the second half when

rived late in the second half when Poland scored from a penalty stroke converted by Navara, but Scotland made sure of victory when Kenneth Hay scored from a cieverly taken short corner a couple of minutes before the end. RESULTS: Pool A: Scotland'3. Czechoslovakia 1: Denmark 2. Switzerland 1. Pool B: Netherlands 2, Ireland 0; Poland 4. Portugal 0. Pool C: France 5. Austria gal 0. Pool C: France 5. Austria 1: Italy 1. Finland 0. Pool D: Wales 1. Yugoslavia 0.

by the new generation

Correspondent

Lovell convincingly beat the left-handed Richard Cooper by 6-3. 6-0. 6-2, in the first of yester-day's semi-finals, From 2-3 in the first set Lovell took 13 games in succession to lead 3-0 in the third and Cooper only had points in three of those games. The winner really asserted him-

The winner really asserted him-self in the seventh game of the first set. Here, from the service end, he cut down a series of win-ners into the corners and Cooper had no hope of returning any of them. From then on until the middle of the third set Lovell's play was faultiess, intelligent, and accurate.

the third set Lovell twice forced to the dedans to make it 4—2. bear chase three and again hit the dedans for 5—2 and gave himself three match points with two short chases in the last game. Cooper, formerly exclusively a railroad server and bustling hitter server, and bustling hitter, now finds himself in the position Howard Angus did after the start of his match against the American, Gene Scott. He must change his game to survive against the young men coming up.

Tufton found Roderick Mather, of Manchester, quite a handful before winning by 4—6, 6—0, 6—3.

At his best Mather was severe, especially on the forehand but he was inconsistent and Tufton looked much the sounder player. Mather led 5—1 in the first set and then Tufton won 11 of the next 12 names. The loss of that one cost him the set and in it there were several desperately long rallies which Mather won at much cost to his energy.

which manner won at much cost to his energy.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: A. C. 5. Tallog test B. Mather. 4—6, 5—0, 6—1, 6—1; 6—1.

A. C. Linell rest R. D. B. Cooper, 6—3, 6—2.

AVILA: Tour of Spain: 60th Mage: First section (since trial): J. R. Delfale (France), formin (Mage: 2. J. Fuente (Spain), 10th (Mage: 1500): J. M. Meriner, (France), 10th (Mage: 1500): J. M. Lau (Spain), 10th (Mage: 1500): Spain, 10th (Mage: 1500): Spain (Mage: 1500

Ice hockey

Sussex brought down by deteriorating wicket

five for 13 and the left-arm spin bowler, Swarbrook, had 11 maidens in his 12 overs as Sussex collapsed with more than 14 of the final 20

with more than 14 of the final 20 overs remaining.

The hall behaved unpredictably for both the fast and spin bowlers but Sussex contributed to their own downfall with several of their battmen playing listlessly and without concentration.

Another dismal batting failure by Nortingiamshire presented Essex with an easy 80-run win to ceicbrate Fletcher's first appearance as captain. The outcome was always balanced in their favour after Smith scored a guick 36 runs

Sussex, caught on a Derby pitch which has become the subject of So all out and lost by 171 runs to the resurgent Derbyshire side. Derbyshire, whose pitch is usually one of the best in the country, have had trouble with excessive frost and too little rain and the deteriorating surface was too much for a feeble Sussex batting performance.

Hendrick finished with figures of five for 13 and the left-arm spin howler, Swarbrook, had 11 maidens in his 12 overs as Sussex collapsed.

advantage, on a short four to England, to be here in the first half

England, to be here in the first half of the season, when the weather is usually at its worst. In the case of India and Pakistan they take turn and turn about, so that the Indians had the better of the deal in 1971. This time, fortunately, they still have nine matches left and just under five weeks to go before the first of their three Teer marches.

Second Immings

M. Gerreitsier, run out.
Abid AB, o Taylor, b Moscles

L. Washtan, i-b-w, b Cartwright

V. Morniad, c Crope, b Cartwright

V. Morniad, c Crope, b Cartwright

V. Morniad, c Crope, b Cartwright

D. Solfrer, solt out

D. Solfrer, both out

D. Solfrer,

St. Dat. OF WICEFIS -1-11, 2-59, 3-71, 2-51, 5-72, 6-105, 7-11, 2-59, 3-72, 8-72, 6-105, 7-11, 2-59, 3-72, 6

Loday's cricket

CCLESEELD : Minor Counties North AMERSHAM: "Mitter Counties OTHER MATCHES

Sunday's cricket SOUTHAMPTON: Hempshire JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE 12 To 6301 GLOUCESTER: Gloucesterible V North

By John Woodcock:

Cricket Correspondent

TAUNTON: Somerset drew with the Indians
So bleak were the conditions, so alien to what the Indians are accustomed to, that no one, I think, was sorry to see them save their match with Somerset yesterday. No one, that is, except for the Somerset players, who would each have been £7.50 better off had they won.

It was 2 o'clock before play could begin, due to heavy overnight rain, but with another lovely piece of bowling by Cartwright brought the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. The very brink of defeat the Indians to the very brink of defeat. With four quickwickets at a time when the Indians to the very brink of defeat. The very brink of defeat the Indians to the very brink of defeat. The very brink of defeat the Indians to the very brink of defeat the Indians to the very brink of defeat. The very brink of defeat the Indians to the proving the playing the playing to the ground a the Total (4 with dec) .

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2 3-4, 3-33, 1-31, 5-52, 5-52, 7-48, 8-59, 9-51,

Notts v. Essex

AT NOTTINGRAM

Easex []" you beat Nottinghamabire
by 64 runs.
ESSEX: First Imming 261 is Turner
E. Stead 6 for AN

E. Stead 6 for AN

E. A Editades, b Sobers

E. A Handid For C. Ballan, b Stead

K. S. Horrean, Thw. b Stead

K. S. Microan, Thw. b Stead

K. R. Poper, a Sobers, b White

K. D. Boyee, Inn. b Wilkinson

S. Turner, Ihw. b Sobers

R. F. End, c Harris, b Stead

N. Sreibt, c White, b Sobers

R. N. S. Hobbs, b Sobers

R. N. S. Hobbs, b Sobers

L. N. S. Hobbs, b Sobers

L. N. S. Hobbs, b Sobers

L. K. Leser, not out

36, 4-3" [-105, 6-119, 7-119, 7-110", 8-710, 8-119, 10-214.

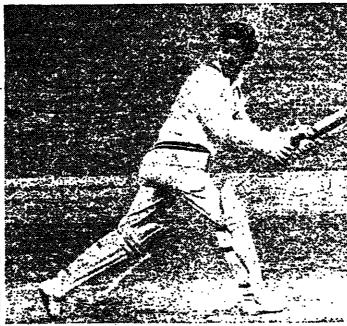
BOWLING: Sobers, 17-1-3-48-4; Sread, 2-4-8-4-1: White, 8-4-11-1; (1.stchman, 1-4-1-4)

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-34 2-37, 3-11.

Cambridge U v Yorks

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: For his

OF WICKETS: 13, 2-13, 2-13, 5-11, 12, 7-143, 5-143, 5-143, 50 4-70; 100 22-13-21-1; Robert to 12-13-21-1; Robert to 12-13-3-50-3: Cape. 36-22-35-1; Sarrick. 31-17-17-1; Johnson, 12-5-0;



Gomes glances a ball to long leg during his innings of 85.

Richards the imponderable quantity in any equation

By Alan Gibson LORDS: Middlesex (18 pts) beat Hampshire (3) by 100 runs. It was 5.56 when Titmus took the last Hampshire wicket, but those four spare minutes were enough to set Middlesex away for enough to set Middlesex away for a splendid start. An early win of such dimensions against strong opposition often gives a side a lift which directs the pattern of their season, and though I have no special affection for Middlesex, it would surely be a benefit to the game if the side who play at the game's headquarters became a

Despite a bitter wind, it was, for most of the time, a day's cricket to compel attention. Middlesex, beginning at 116 for three, declared at 207 for seven, just before lunch. Hampshire had to score 275 in 220 minutes. It was a reasonable declaration, for though the pitch was dusty and gave the bowlers increasing help, there was always Richards, a dangerously imponderable quantity

n any equation. in any equation.

Richards nearly swung the match. At 3.20, Hampshire were 100 for two, with Greenidge and Turner out, but Richards had scored 60 and Gilliat was also going well. It seemed that Hampshire would win if Richards did not get

well, but he owed several of his successes to Timus. Brearley placed his fields carefully, covering the short boundary in strength whenever Richards had a chance of aiming for it, but bringing up the men close to the bat for the weaker brethren.

137, at approximately five to the over. They had four wickets down —Gillist had been stumped and Lewis caught at midwicket, aiming at the short boundary, but Richards had scored 79 and was still playing masterfully. He was out soon afterwards, bowled by Selvey for the second

time in the match, and in much the same way—hitting over a ball of full pitch. It was the tax which Titmus levied upon Richards from the other end, I think, which led him to deal too casually with Selvey.

That was the end of Hampshire's hopes of victory. They settled for a draw, but though Sainsbury played resourcefully, they could not quite manage it.

Second Incomes

J. Smith, c Taylor, b Herrian
G. Fertherstone, Lowe, b Roberts
T. Radding Giller, b Herman
T. Marrit, c Stepherson, b Roberts
H. Edmonds, sor our
Estras (b 1 1-b 2 b-b 5) BOWLING . Hermon 21-4-13-1; Roberts 23 4-3-45-4; Turbot Description 1 -1; Jesty 1-3-22-0; Sambles 14-3-30-1.

HANFSHIRE: First Immings, 253 (C. G. reemidge 120; M. W. W. Selvey 5 for 97). A Richards, b Selver 5 for 6 Second Indiana

A Richards, b Selver
G Greendative c Timus, h Selver
M. C Gillist 2 Marray b Timus
V Lews, c Semith, b Tilmus
F Jeary, c Radley, b Selve,
J Sanagura, flot off
N S. Taylor, c Smith, b Edmonts
R Stephenson, c Murray, b Tilmus
S. Herman, le-W, b Tilmus
L Roberts, C Radley, b Tilmus
L Roberts, C Radley, b Tilmus
L Roberts, C Radley, b Tilmus

FALL OF WICKETS: ,-13, 1-59, 3-100, 4-112, 5-141, 6-149, 5-167, g-160, 4-162, 10-174, BOWLING: Selver, 13 54-3; Jones, 13 11-3; Thurs, 34,-13-39-5; Ermondo, 13-6-36-; Umpres: A. E. Lagg and P. B. Wight.

Other match

THE OVAL Leigntuershire 314 /8. P. Paragon 634 and 256 for 1 doe 8 f. Davison 654 for 5 f. Davison 655 f. C. Subertines that not note. Suret 254 fd. Recept 50 ma D. R. Outen-homes 75 may and 25, 70 f. 10 f. Howard 5 Visions Abreed 5 L. E. Skinner 65, Suret won by five oblekts. Second XI competition

For the record

By Our Real Tennis

Anthony Tufton, the winner in 1965, will meet the leading Oxford University player, Alan Lovell, in the final of the Amateur real tennis singles championship at Queen's Club, London, tomorrow. With the establishment at lest being challenged by a new generation the match should be full of prospects and interest. and interest,

Judo

Can Company of the Co

down, took a standing count of Knight was well on top. But full cight. When he was next hit hard marks to Berndt for the way he by a right cross the bout was halted. fought back time and again after

Horton: pleased with game, but

the championship committee, Mr Claude Cartier, spoke today of the one or two new public courses on

which construction has started outside Paris and Limoges, but he

outside Paris and Limoges, but he admitted that this was to stimulate interest in the game and not to fulfil an obtious need. [36: V. Fernander (Arrents, 1), 55: 131: 1, bound (S. Arrents, 1), 7; Hoston (GB., 1), 7; Hoston (GB

and Spanish Opens.

Oosterhuis built the foundations of a good score going out in 34, but two poor drives after turning for home, and two from a good lie in a bunker at the 14th prevented his taking over the lead. He scored a two at the 16th where his fiverion hit the stick and ran ten feet away. He finished with 72.

I know not quite why it isperhaps it is the grey sides which closed in today accompanied after lunch by driztle—but there is an air of lack-lustre about the championship so far. So much has been attempted by a handful to make golf catch fire in this country, and yet it seems impossible to get adequate French publicity or to arouse the enthusiasm of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses. The president of the first control of the masses are turning to the foundations of the masses are turning to the foundations of the first control of the first c

Bugner, of Britain, will defend his title against Mario Baruzzi, of Italy, in Copenhagen on May 29

Madrid, May 3

Of the seven matches played today in the European Cup hockey tournament, the one in which Ireland were beaten 2—0 by the Netherlands in Pool B was the best. It was full of good hockey, played at a great pace, and the Dutch by winning it virtually made sure of a place in the quarter-final round.

There should be an interesting place in the quarter-final round.

There should be an interesting struggle for second place in this pool between Ireland and Poland, who scored four goals without reply today against Portugal. Ireland will have to be more assertive up front, but today they earned high praise for a skilled display in the first half. There was an air of aggression about them, with Shanhan and Raphael making most of the openings.

han and Raphael making most of the openings.

The Dutch raised their game in the second half, but Ireland were unlucky in the eighth minute of this period. A great shot by Judge from a short corner found the mark, but the point was disallowed for sticks. The Dutch reaction was to become fast, fluid and precise, and in the twendeth minute Kruize

disallowed.

The last 10 minutes were played in heavy rain, which was some detergent when Wilson tried to convert a penalty stroke. But Belosic, the Yugoslav goal-

Real Tennis

Lovell leads the challenge

Cooper made a brief stand to

CRYTAL PALACL Eurorean ludu charmonthips: LiGHTWEIGHT repetual of the control of

Ones: Gospie A: I.P. Tropt (France) beat I Watt (freignd): R. Volce (Turkey) beat I thest; R. Varge (Hungary) beat Volca; R. Varge (Hungary) beat Volca; beat Gospie beat Volca; beat Gospie beat Volca; Cortopoloristics per Polisk (Australia) beat (Cortopoloristics per Polisk beat V. Notak (Cortopoloristics per Polisk beat V. Notak (Cortopoloristics per Polisk (Edit beat Adelass is win bronze modal, Final; S. Norikov (USSR) beat S. Tebotobeichwii (USSR)

DALLAS: 55. R. Biances, 6". R. Charles, B. Crampton, R. Devin: R. Payne, C. R. Flose: J. Mahaffer, J. Simons, R. Rhadds 6". L. Treyno: W. Casper; B. Alins, B. Cernshare: J. Rofraguez; R. Nichola.

WAKAYAMA (Japon): 145. T. Suribera 73. 3. K. Shumada, 74. 75. 147. 1. Mura-kami. 75. Y. Yamamoto, 75. 75. 15. Marin. 70. 77. 138. H. Mip-Man. 76. 72. L. Myra Bac, 72. 76. PORTHCAWL: Schools championship: Welsh Inal: Dynesus School, Swanser UL 1 cans 16. M. Brown vs. L. Bevan 31. D. knosic Son.

Modern pentathion

WARPYDORF, West German: 4,000 metres Cross-country: 1. A Parker IGB-13.22mm (GB-41,720 ptc) Finel undersider placeus: 1. Onechenko 5,006; 13. A Parker, 1695; 13. D Nightingale, 3,950; 14. A Arthbald, 5,005; 49. M. Wich, LAA, Final team placeus: 1. Hengary 10,002 ptc: 1. Sovet Union 18,573; 3. Poland 18,000; 12. Britain 4, 742 Cycling

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Depote Tigen

Indians far from home in the West Country

Kirmani, the No 9, for the Indians to save the day.

Ar 3.15, with Gavaskar and Wadekar together and the Indians only 15 rms behind, it looked a certain draw. There were less than two hours and a haif left and still nine wickets to fall. Yet by tea, an hour later, seven wickets had gone and the Indians were only 34 ahead. In the most hourible light, and feeling no doubt far from home, the Indians had made a forlor procession as they came and went. went.

Wadeker, then Viswanath wereleg before to Cartwright. Close
caught Mankad as soon as he came
in and then ran Gavaskar out. This
was an astonishing plece of cricket
by Close, considering he is 43.
Gavaskar played Moseley wide of
Close at forward short leg and
called Patel for a single. Although
there was a good run there, Patel
sent him back, which caused
Gavaskar first to slip, then to drop
his bat and then to think about
nicking it up.

picking it up.

By this time Close, with a quick

always balanced in their favour after Smith scored a guick 36 runs to stretch the Essey overnight lead to 271. The target was well out of the reach of a Nortinghamshire side who had collapsed in their first traings.

The one hape was provided by Sobers, who showed some of his old flamboyant style to score a hair.

wickets.

RENSON AND BEDGES CUP UI 10 6.30
EANTERBURY : Kent v Sorrey.

ORD'S : Mindless v Northsuptonshire.

TAINTON: Somether v Geostachiles.

AMERIDGE Combides University TAUNTON: Somerset v Warelchafte,
THE OVAL: Somerset v Warelchafte,
THE OVAL: Somer v Derbyshur. Derbyshire v Sussex

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-138,

5-37. 5-36. 10-5

AT CAMBRIDGE best Cambridge U Yorkshore been Cambridge University by time wickers

**YORKSHIRE: First Invalues, 300 for 5 dec 1G. Bowoodt 140, C. Johnson 60 wat out: M. Field 2 for 302).

Second Institute

**TD I. Bairctow not out

**TD I. Bairctow not out

**P. J. Sharpe, not out

A. 110

Second Intense;

A. Stowden, c. Bairstore, b. Old

P. Coverialite, c. Stowdenon, b. Old

Aswords, c. Bairstore, b. Robinson

Marrille, c. Bairstore, b. Robinson

Marrille, c. Bairstow, b. Buston

Robert, b. Cope

W. Berter, c. Bairstow, b. Buston

Robert, c. Bairstow, b. Hutton

Field, c. Bairstow, b. Hutton

Field, c. Bairstow, b. Robinson

W. Brooker, not out

Bertine, c. Bairstow

W. Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

W. Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

W. Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

Extense c. Bairstow

Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

Brooker, not out

Extense c. Bairstow

Extense c.

A canny spell of bowling by Titmus checked the onslaught. Selvey took most wickets for Middlesex in this match and bowled

At tea. Hampshire had slipped behind their target a litt e peeding

Apalachee has speed to pass an extreme 2,000 Guineas test

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

more fascinating 2,000 Guineas than today's race, which ought to captivate a huge audience at Newmarket. Apalachee, by all accounts the heir-apparent t the three-year-old crown in Europe, will need to be all that he has been cracked up to be to cope with Northern Taste, Habat and Nonoolco.

Superlatives have been showered upon his head like content ever since he won the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster last autumn. Now we will see whether all that praise we will see whether all that praise was justified, because, make no mistake, this is an extreme test and, if he wins and wins well this afternoon, Vincent O'Brien really will have cause to think that he has found a successor to Sir Ivor and Nijinsky, who both won the 2,000 Guineas before they won the Derby.

Much as I would love to see Habat compensate Peter Waiwyn and Pat Eddery for their narrow and perhaps unlucky defeat in the 1,000 Guineas on Thursday, I still think that today will show that Habat, along with all the others, was simply unfortunate to have been foaled in the same year as Apalachee. There was a time when I never thought I would be opposing Nonoalco. I watched him win the Prix Morney in breathtaking the Prix Morney in breathtaking style last August, breaking the course record in the process, but in the last week confidence in Nonoalco has evaporated somewhat and the French have really come over in a big way to Northern Taste instead.

Northern Taste could not have won his first race this season, the Prix Djebel, more impressively. He sauntered in, treating Moulines with complete contempt, yet only last Sunday Menlines drew attention to that form when he won the French 2,000 Guineas. Northern Taste is clearly a good colt, bur I cannot overlook the fact that he was beaten half a length by Mississipian at Longchamp last September, and that it was Mississipian whom Apalachee brushed aside so Northern Taste could not have

It would be hard to imagine a being exceptional. Habat, no matter what they say down at Findon, is surely the hope of the home side. True, Giacometri won both the Gimerack Stakes and the Cham-pagne Stakes, but he was more pagne Stakes, but he was more workmanlike than impressive, and he seems to lack Habat's sparkle. Habat ended his two-year-old career by winning the Middle Park Stakes here in the autumn. He began this season by winning his trial at Ascot imprecably, quickening to put the issue heyond doubt inside the last furlong as only a really good colt could have done. He has done particularly well physically in the meantime.

What now remains to be seen is physically in the meantime.
What now remains to be seen is whether either he, Northern Taste or Nonoalco cau get Apalacheu ruffled when the race comes to the boil racing down the hill into the dip. Some are of the opinion that such a long-striding colt as

> Rome horse show, page 6 Apalachee may not have the speed to cope with the purists racing over only a mile. However, surely any horse tapable of holding his own with Thatch and Home Guard at home is not likely to be deficient of speed? Thatch was the best miler in Europe last year, and Home Guard was beaten only a head in the Stewards' Cup carrying

9st 13lb.

It was with those two that Apelachee did his last important trial work before he was sent to Doncaster, and, what is more, he made his elders fully aware of his presence. That was irrefurable evidence that he has all the speed in the world, and the speed necessary to win a Guineas. Apalachee is. I think the most beautifully relaxed mover I have ever seen. Unoriginal choice that this may be, he is my selection, and I expect

Field for 2.000 Guineas

Newmarket programme

3.20 PRETTY POLLY STAKES (3-y-o fillies:

_		141	01 2,000 3 41110
2 01	(2)	111-1	
205	14)	1316-4	
206	(3)	21110-1	Black, mauve sieeves, blue and yellow hoosed cap DRAGONARA PALACE (Mrs B. Stein), B. Hills *-0 W. Carson
207	(9)	111-	
208	(1)	11071-1	Black while chevrons hoop and cap HABAT (C) (Dr. C. Vittadini), P. Walwyn, 9-0 P. Eddery
209	(12)	000-300	Dark blue, vellow hoop, armiets and spots on cap MAESTRO PLEASE (Mr G. van der Ploeg), C. Brittain, 9-0
			M. Kettle
210	(11)	1112-1	Green, broad white stripe and sleeves, orange cap NONOALCO (Mrs M. Berger), F. Boulin, 8-0 , Y. Saint-Martin
211	(8)	3211-1	
			Slack and yellow stripes red sleaves
212	(7)	00-3	SON OF SILVER (Mrs & Davis). C. Brittain, 8-0 F. Durt
213	(5)	4101-01	Green yellow sleeves, light grey cap SUPER RED (Mrs P. Maxwell), G. Hunter, 9-0 8. Taylor
215	(10)	41411-3	Black, white cross-bells and sleeves, hooped can WELSH HARMONY (Mr. J. Pearce), Doug Smith, 9-0 E. Eldin
216	(6)	3110-	Dark blue, while sleeves and cap WITTGENSTEIN (D) (Mr A. Clore), G. Delloye, 9-0 W. Pyers
			Turqualse blue, alive green stripes, white cap
4-7 Willia	anstei	iecnee. / n Dranor	-1 Hebst, Noncalco 12-1 Glacometti, Northern Taste. 20-1 hara Palace, 33-1 Son of Silver, Welsh Harmony, 50-1 Others.
ug	A 9 FO !	Piego	into immor, oci con di dintor. Mpishi natifichiy, 50-1 chiars.

| Television (IBA): 2.15 race | 4.08 | 121 | 124ktroo. | 1.30 | HUGH GORTON HANDICAP (£1,293: 1m) | 101 | 131 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 13

be inferior to both Northern Taste and Nonoalco by our French corre-sondert and his form reads that way. He finished four and a half lengths behind Mississipian and Nonoalco in the Grand Criterium. Welsh Harmony and Doleswood were both exposed somewhat cruelly by Glen Strae in the Greenham Stakes at Newburz, especially when one realizes that Glen Strae is not even running today and that he is said to be inferior to Glacometti.

Glacometti.

Dragonara Palace was beaten a neck by Doleswood in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. Son of Silver is a half-brother to Mon Fils, who surprised us all on this day 12 months ago. Son of Silver is still a maiden and it will be an even bigger shock to the system if he follows in his brother's footsteps. Super Red Cavin Hunter's first

follows in his brother's fontstepssuper Red, Gavin Hunter's first
runner in a Classic, won his trial
at Kempton Park gamely enough,
but even at his best he is no more
than a good handicapper.

Escorial, the winter favourite for
the Gaks, makes her first appearance as a three-year-old in the
Pretty Polly Stakes. Gold Coast,
Evening Venture and Sinzinbra, all
smart fillies, were withdrawn
yesterday, thus making her task
easier. In the circumstances
Escorial ought to win more or less
as her young rider, Philip Waldron,
pleases and thus give the Queen—
Escorial's owner and breeder—her
third success of the week. My news
of Escorial is particularly encourof Excortal is particularly encour

aging.

lie. Queen's racing manager

of Scorial is partitionary encouraging.

The Queen's racing manager.
Lord Porchester, may also see his week crowned with a winner. Law of the Land, his runner in the Egerton Stakes, shaped particularly well behind Divine King and Legal Eagle at Newbury a fortnight ago, well enough in fact to hope that he will bear Rocaserena now.

The Palace House Stakes has blossomed into an excellent sprint. The Bines, the only three-year-old in the field, beat Rapid River at Haydock Park in the auxumn when he won the Vernon's Cup, the last important sprint of the season. But the ground was soft that day and Rapid River was blatantly ill at ease. He is a much better horse racing on dry ground, a point he has underlined more than once in the past, especially last season, when he beat Brave Lad at Haydock Park and Silver God and Supreme Gift at Leicester. Singing Bede seems to be a reformed character. He is very fast on his day, but he does like to have everything his own way and I doubt whether ha will get that this time. Rapid River is preferred.

Cock of the Wall: the horse that Singing Bede just pupped at Epsom last week, ought to win the Swanland Stakes at Eeverley, where My Drifter Looks a good bet to win the Swanland Stakes at Eeverley, where My Drifter Looks a good bet to win the Swanland Stakes at Eeverley, where My Drifter Looks a good bet to win the Dalton floime Stakes. He has finished third behind Tudor Rhythm and tourth behind Civen Dudley already this season, but his opposition this afternoon is not nearly as strong.

Silky's fine win has an ominous sequel

By Brough Scott

Nijinsky, the 1970 triple crown winner, was the last horse to come from Vincent O'Brien's Tipperary stable with a reputation comparable to Apalachee's today. So it was a happy omen for the latter's prospects when Silky, Nijinsky's first runner in Europe, and ridden like him and Apalachee by Lester Piggott was an impressive winner of the Wilbraham Maiden Plane at Newmarket yesterday.

At the line she only had half a length to spare over Lord Vester's Madrisa, but this distance gives no idea of the merit of her performance. For she had lost many lengths coming out of the stalls, and, with two furlongs to run, she was on the outside with 10 horses in front of her, and those who had made her 13-8 favourite had said goodbye to their money. But, as so often, Piggott had been merely drawing the bow, and now, switching her inside to give her company, he arrowed her through the field to lead a hundred yards out and didn't resort to full power to hold off Madrisa

Mr "Budgie" Moller bred By Brough Scott

off Madrisa

Mr "Budgie" Moller bred
Silky from his own mare Closeup,
who has also given him two excellent performers in Moulton and
Freefoot. But while Silky's victory Freefoot. But while Silky's victory looks certain to give her an outstanding chance in her first big objective, the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, it is worth remembering that both Moulton, and particularly Freefoot, have shown signs of temperament. So Silky's slow start and her refusal to walk into the unsaddling enclosure without Piggott first dismounting could be taken as ominous.

into the unsaddling enclosure without Piggott first dismounting could be taken as ominous.

Mr Moller and his trainer Harry Wrazg completed a double, under the shorter legs of Desmond Cullen, with the even more illustriously bred Flashy. This three-year-old filly is by the 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner, Sir Ivor, out of Sovereign, the fastest two-year-old filly of 1967. Our Newmarket correspondent warned yesterday that she was fully expected to make light of the 5lb Cullen would have to put up over her allotted 7st.

Piggott also completed a double on Sir Reginald Macdonald-Buchanan's Relay Race, and later made this a treble in the same colours with a walkover in the Newmarket Challenge Whip. Relay Race's unlucky run in the John Porter Stukes at Newbury last time had led to the severance of the Heary Cecil-Greville Starkey partnership, but in yesterday's Jockey Club Stakes Relay Race didn't call on any of Piggot's brillance. In fact he disposed of Bluoy and last Club Stakes Relay Race ditan't call on any of Piggon's brillance. In fact he disposed of Buoy and last year's St Leger winner, Peleid so effortlessly that even your correspondent rinks the might have won on him, whatever the overweight. Relay Race will contest the principal four-year-ond races this year, and we also saw a contender for the top three-year-old honours when Douglas Smith's sharp grey Raffingora colt. Overtown, scored his second wis on the course in the

his second win on the course in the Chevington Stakes.

Wildenstein fillies to win main events

French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 3

France's leading owner, Daniel France's leading owner, Daniel Wildenstein, has an excellent chance of carrying off the two richest races at Longchamp on Sunday, with Allez France and Lianga. Both fillies will start short-priced favourites. Allez France should not be troubled to confirm her position as the best older horse in France in the £36,364 Prix Ganay.

She has defeated each of her most fancied rivals on at least one

horse in France in the 150,504 FTIX Ganay.

She has defeated each of her most fancied rivals on at least one occasion and the best of them. Dahlia, no fewer than five times. But there were extenuating circumstances in the last three of those meetings. Dahlia was injured during the race when Allez France won the Prix Vermeille last September, and had not recovered when finishing well behind in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Allez France was beaten two-sud-a-half lengths by Rheingold that day, with Card King, six lengths back in fourth place.

Dahlia recovered her summer form in the Washington International, sprinting clear of Big Spruce and Scottish Rife. Card King, ridden by William Carson, was again fourth and again beaten six lengths: Dahlia met Allez France for the fifth time in the Prix d'Harcourt three weeks ago, but the race did not allow her to show her best form. Allez France set a slow pace to the straight and then quickly stole a clear lead. None of her rivals was able to threaren her. Ksar did best, but he was still three lengths behind at the line.

Pyers had a most unfortunate race on Dahlia refused to accept the restraint and pulled hard throughout. She had nothing left when she tried to challenge in the straight, and finished fourth, three and a half lengths behind Ksar. To ensure the strong pace she needs, Dahlia will have the assistance of Ace of Aces tomorrow.

Allez France may also have a pacemaker in Le Miger, the all the way winner of the Prix Pus from Ben Trovato on April 10. Dahlia, who has run her best races outside

Ben. Trovato on April 10. Dablia, who has run her best races outside France, should beat Kar this time, hut may have to settle for second place.

Ksar is the only English runner but there are two Irish challengers. Bog Road and Gombus. Second to Rueingold in last year's Gauay. Bog Road will be ridden by Lester Piggon: The winner of his two races in Ireland this year carrying more than 10 st on both occasions. Bog Road is the best outsider. Of the other French runners, Card king, Direct Flight and the Grand Prix de Paris winner, Tendyson, are the best, but all three would prater a longer trip.

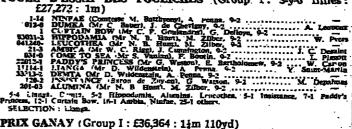
The one time favourities for the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, Lianga and Hippodamia, respectively, meet in the £77,272 Poule d'Essai des Pouliches. Lianga has oeen beaten only once, when she was slowly away in the Prix Morny and finished only fourth to Noncalco. She was beaten two necks by the second horse, Insistance, but in her only race since—the I'm Imprudence at Malsons Laffette on April 5—Lianga scored an impressive victory, beating Insistance by three lengths, with Ambica and Alumina far behind.

lengths, with Ambica and Alumina far behind.
Supporters of Hippodamia will take heart from the result of the i.000 Guineas. In the Criterium des Pouliches on October 7, Hippodamia, the winner, was six lengths and two heads in front of Polygamy. Insistance was another half tength behind.

Hippodamia reappeared in the Prix de la Grotte on Aoril 15. She took the lead more than a furlong out, but could not hold the strong challenge of Paddy's Princess on the rails. Pyers was not hard on Hippodamia once he realized she would be beaten. She may have two pacemakers tomorrow. Alumina and Leucothea, but aithough the should gain her revenge on Paddy's Princess, who will again be ridden by Carson, she should not beat Lianga.

Tickled Pink.

Longchamp runners tomorrow POULE DESSAI DES POULICHES (Group I: 3-y-o fillies



4.15 ANLABY STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £445:

Beverley programme

2.15 FERRIBY MANDICAP (£383: 14m)

11 212210 Tem No. 101 1 COlingrood, 6-12 (1) 32220 Weegens Boy 101 101, E. Collingrood, 6-12 (1) 42-0401 Hooked Again, G. Richardt, 5-7-12 T. O'Rvan 5 12 (7) 3438-04 Docherty (D. T. February, 4-7-11 C. Federson 4-5 No. 12 Color No. 12 Colo

Newmarket selections.

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.36 Track Minstrel. 2.15 Apalachee, 2.50 Law of the 2.15 Woodditton, 2.45 Lord Henham, 3.15 Netherkelly.

Land. 3.20 ESCORIAL is specially recommended.

3.45 MY DRIFTER is specially recommended. 4.15

3.50 Rapid River. 4.20 Rivoll. 4.50 Deliverance. Rufford. 4.45 Cock of the Walk.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Quizair. 2.50 Strovili, 3.20 Irresistible Miss. 3.50

2.15 Woodditton. 2.45 Dubello, 3.15 Netherkelly.

5ilver God. 4.20 Buds of Spring. 4.50 Doodle Bug.

4.15 Crepello Mine. 4.45 Silleys Maid.

Ragiri (Capt J. Macdonald Buchanom, Sv. 11 le G. Starkey (E-1) 2 OUAY. 7 le by Mideanomer Nicht II—Chemida (Lord Falrhaver). 6 le (10 h.m.) 4 Le Thomas (B-1) 3 ALSO RAN. 10-1 Artium, 17-1 According to the Lord Falrhaver, 25-1 Gray rother. Mark Jason, 50-1 Steepy Symmer Middle. In the

Beverley selections

14-1 Bine Opera, 16-1 Captains Captive, Perching Road, Open Duoris, 25-1, A figure 1817c, 31-1 Searlet Wonder, 84x, David, 1817c, 1817c 6 55 to 5h LECONFIELD HANDICAP 7 to (7.26) HERSLE PLATE (£146), Dami 7.50 (7.52) DOOTHFERRY HANDICAP

Rugby Union

Welsh aiming to equal a Scottish record

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Michael Gibson and Gerald
Davies will not, sadly enough, be
departing with the British Lions
to South Africa on Monday, but
they are both playing in the finals
of the Middlesex screen-side
rugby tournament at Twickenham
this afternoon and their very
presence should alone be worth
the entrance money.
Gibson is a member of one of
the two guest teams, North of
Ireland, who won the Harlequin
invitations sevens last September.
Davies and his colleagues are alming to win the Middlesex event for
a fourth successive year, so equalling the re-ord of the great Londou Scottish teams (lain Laughland, Jim Shackleton and all) who
carried all before them from 1960
to 1963. Having in the past few
weeks won the Coventry, Esher
and Old Belvedere tournaments,
the Weish may be said to arrive
at the final burdle in lively fettle.
It is a safe assumption that there
is no one faster than Gerald Davies
over the first 10 yards, but, since
they have a young filer in the fairhaired Ellis-Jones, the Weish have
picked their maestro in the centre,
with Gareth, James at stand-off
and Hullin, who knows the name
of this game backwards, at scrum
half.
The forwards—Vaughan, Phillips

half.
The forwards—Vaughan, Phillips (hooker) and Taylor—ought between them to produce enough ball for the snarks to fly, and yet again the Welsh look the side to beat.

four teams who apparently have never before set foot on Twicken ham's illustrious sward adds earn ham's illustrious sward adds eath spice to the occasion. Upper Clapton, who beat Wasps 15—4 in the preliminaries last week, mee Richmond in their first mate today. Mitcham II, whose assiduous sevens practice for severe monihs has signally paid off, defeated Streatham/Croydon 26—and now play North of Ireland Borough Road College, havin beaten Harlequius 25—10, come a against Saraceus I. Old Brockle ians, in their golden jubilee season play Rosslyn Park I. Richmon and Rosslyn Park I. Richmon cliphe represented by two sides. The second guest side, Ne. Brighton, who celebrate their cer temary next season, are in the sam Brighton, who celebrate their certenary next season, are in the same half of the draw as London. Wels, and have been drawn against. Rich mond II. Loughborough College, and St. Luke's College. Exerer without whom no ficals day would seem complete, are both in the to half with North of Ireland. This half could possibly be the strong of the two, which might suit Wels very well.

A programme of almost non-structivity begins at 12.40. Much extertainment, too, in Cardiff, when Lianelli defend their title in the Shelling sevens.

Australian pair let their vouthfulness show

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Montreal May 2

Tennis Correspondent
Montreal, May 2

The second evening's matches in the World Championship Tennis doubles finals promise a higher standard of play than was achieved on the first in two marches that took up more time than their quality justified. Davidson and Newcombe now oppose Graebner and Pasarell, and Lutz and Smith, who won this event a year ago, meet the potentially more severe challenge of Alexander and Dent. Yesterday Alexander had cartilage trouble in his right knee during practice and was examined by an orthopaedic doctor. This morning he reported that all was well. But he may find the furking threat of injury inhibiting.

Ashe and Tanner beat Case and Masters, 7–6, 3–5, 7–5, 7–5 in two hours and 35 minutes and Hewitt and McMillan defeated Bengtson and Borg, 6–4, 7–6, 3–6, 6–3 in two hours and 20 minutes. The length of the matches sprang partly from the matches sprang partly from the practice of bilingual scoring; parily from the slow carper court, which should have produced better tennis than it did; and partly from the fact that everyone except Ashe and Masters had to depend far too temis than it did; and partly from the fact that everyone except Ashe and Masters had to depend far too often on second services. The two extremes were Ashe, who put almost 83 per cent of his first balls into court, and Borg (only 55 per cent). As Bengtson was nursing a back injury and Borg was expensively erratic, the precardous authority of Hewitt and McMillan was hardly impressive.

Case and Masters could have won in three sets but lost in four. In

up and had four set points. To-won the second set and in the thi-led 5—1 and had a set point: b led 5—1 and had a set point: b again were frustrated in the tibreak. In the middle of the matthey played with such skilf assurance that they scemed cap ble of winning with something spare. But they could not pitheir best teams when it won have been most profitable.

have been most profitable.

By contrast Ashe, who offe locked a man among boys, plays consistently well and eventual managed to lift the level of Taner's game. Bursting with condence, Ache was the star of it show, with the others merely it supporting cast. He is not the beof doubles players. But on though the star of the supporting cast. He is not the beof doubles players. But on the occasion he played remarkab well and showed astnet flexibility varying his game. Masters man some good interceptions and Codemonstrated a deft flair for it doubles game. But they were it youngest pair to outlify for thournament and it showed.

Bengtson is a huge man, alwa

Bengtson is a huge man, alwa vulnerable to the kind of angle ankle-high dinks in which Hew and McMillan specialize. Moreove in the eighth game he hurt his bawhen hitting a smash and lathad a brief manipulative treatmeor court. For a time it seem that Bengtson might have to retil Bur he carried on, at reduct But he carried on, at reduct power, but after the match was considerable pain under fi masseur's hands.

RESULTS: Eira round. A Ash. in.

Britain are forced to look beyond the Lloyds

Cairo, May 3.—Britsin face another early dismissal from the his opponent during the context the slipped four times and second or call the slipped four times and second or call or cal lost both opening singles against Egypt here today, and are left to win, not only the doubles match a short a roving cameraman as tomorrow, but also the reverse asked that he move from t singles on Sunday if they are to court.

Shafei would beat David Lloyd. though perhaps not quite so conhardened on the World Champion-ship Tennis circuit in the United States and elsewhere, but the de-feat of the younger Lloyd was an unexpected blow.

Inexpected blow.

It was, of course, John Lloyd's first Davis Cup match the was a reserve last year) and he is only 19, but El-Dawoody is a player of little distinction and, in spite of the difficulties of a strange environment and unaccustomed heat, it was thought that Britain would take this match.

take this match.

It had been expected that had all gone well today (le, had Britain ended the day on level terms), the Lloyds would have formed the doubles partnership for tomorrow, but the British team manager. Tony Pickerd, is forced to consider drafting one of the reserves. Mark Farrell and John Feaver.

El Shafei needed only 75 El Shafei needed only 75 minutes to beat David Lloyd in

minutes to beat David Lloyd in the opening match. He served seven aces and used his powerful service to advance to the ner where he volleyed winners off Lloyd's weak returns. The Egyptian broke Lloyd's service in the fourth game of the opening set, then again in the sixth game as he took the set 6—1.

In the second ser Lloyd held his Is the took the set 6-1.

In the second set Lloyd held his own until leading 4-3, then El Shafei took three games in a row for the set. Again Lloyd led early in the third set and was finally beginning to cope with Shafei's service, but the Egyptian's cross-court drives and passing shots were too much for the Briton.

singles on Sunday if they are to reach the second round.

Britain were represented today by two of the Lloyd brothers, one of whom, David, was summarily dismissed by Ismael el Shafei. 6—1, 6—4, 6—3. The younger Lloyd, John, was beaten by Ali el-Dawoody, 7—5, 7—5, 4—6, 4—6, 6—2.

It had been expected that El Shafei would beat David Lloyd, in service in the openit to win three successive game and kept the lead until 5—Then Ei-Dawoody broke thron to win three successive game alloyd again leading until 4—only to lose three successive game Lloyd broke El-Dawoody's ope Shafei would beat David Lloyd, in service in the third set for t Lloyd broke El-Dawoody's ope ing service in the third set for t third time in the match, as attacked aggressively and bril antly to hold the margin, in t fourth set the Egyptian led 4-then Lloyd put together a string fine backhaud drives and wror footed his opponent several the tolevel the match at two sets eat. The final set was tense and ha fought as El-Dawoody regain some of his earlier form under t some of his earlier form under the encouragement of the crowd. I scored the decisive service break the sixth game and at 5—2 won the match again on Lloyd's service when his last shot hit the net cound trickled over. The doubles set for tomorrow with the teat to be selected just before the match.—Agencies.

KANPUR: Davis Cop: India lend Ja 1-0. V. Amrieraj bent T. Saleni, 3-6. 6. 5. 6. -2. 6-2. A Amrieraj lenda E. Hi 6-4. 12-10. 2-1 LAHORE: Cavis Cup: Americaj Pakistan, 1-0. A. Rocke beat E. Rai 5-7. 5-3. 6-1 6-3. 5. Bail leads MCC. 5-3. 6-1 6-3. 5. Bail leads

Today's fixtures

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Weekend TV BBC 1

Athletics: Wembley 3,000 met Football : FA Cup Final (3.0, 10 BBC 2

Rugby Union: Middlesex Seve. (7.30) BBC 2—tomorrow Cricket: Sussex v Essex (2.0)

Racing: 2,000 Guineas (2.15) Football: FA Cup Fluai (3.0) IBA-tomorrow Football : FA Cup Final (2.5)

6.30 LEGION STEEPLECHASE (Handkap 16012: 5-mi 16012: 25 Art The Sank Statuger, 7-10-0 T. Stack 18 2st Coulons word, 2-10-0 ... M. Barnes 19 130 Turmo-Tana, Saloya ... P. Janes 5-2 Stag Party, sel. Glenkin, 5-1 The Bank Manner. HARRIAN HURDLE (Handiety): 6412: 111 411 The Law Light, 5412- Mr Greaves 1 423 Char Cock, 7414- ... I Suffiction 233 Mescack, 7414- ... I Suffiction 234 Mescack, 7414- ... I Suffiction 235 Mescack, 7414- ... I Suffiction 236 Mescack, 7414- ... I Sufficient 236 Mescack, 7414- ... I Sufficient 246 Mescack, 7414- ... I Sufficient 247 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 248 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 249 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 249 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 249 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 240 Mescack, 7414- ... I Recon 240 Mescack, 7414- ... I Mescack 241 Mescack, 7414- ... I Mescack 241 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 242 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 243 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 244 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 245 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 247 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 248 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 248 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 249 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 240 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 241 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 241 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 242 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 243 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 244 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 245 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 246 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 247 Mescack 248 Mescack, 741- ... I Mescack 248 Mescack 249 Mescack 240 Mesc 2. CENTRON STEADLE CHART (1972) 2m (0) 4 via Commander Paterson, 0,1143 5 P.1 Dogorto, 7-11-12 P. McContle 7 5 MD Duttle Code, 8-11-14 P. Rucker 8 May Fatherman's Inn. 6-11-15 10 Old Glentons, 7-11-15 11 Old Glentonson, 7-11-15 12 Clentonson, 7-11-15

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Tomorrow



BUSINESS NEWS



Norwegian gas from Frigg field nay not be piped to Britain

The British Gas Corporation pes of acquiring all the gas m the Anglo Norwegian igg field in the North Sea ceived a new seiback yester-

Mr Ingvald Ulveseth, Nory's minister of industries, ared in a magazine interview e gas landed in Norway so that could be used as a fuel for ectricity generation and as a emical feedstock.

The British Government, hower, might not be unhappy if Frigg supplies did not come Britain at the prices envis-

The exact contract price has ver been disclosed but it is ought to be 2.35p a therm ainst 1.5p a therm for the king gas from the southern orth Sea—the previous best ntract price. Escalation uses linking the cost of gas competitive fuels would sure that the Gas Corpora-in paid much more than this

the time supplies came British Gas is assured of quiring the part of the potenthe French Total Marine group has been signed and production facilities are being constructed. It is thought that at least half the Frigg reserves are in Brit-ish waters.

A contract has also been signed with the Petronord group for the Norwegian Frigg reserves but this needs the final approval of the Norwegian government before any moves can be made towards putting this part of the field into production.

tion.
The Norwegians are not anxious to sell Frigg gas to Britain but they have been unsuccessful in their attempts to sell supplies from this field either to the Swedes or the Americans. There are also doobts Britain at the prices enwish to the sweenes or the ed under the present concans. There are also doubts at the large whether the nechnology exists to be a pipeline through the er Frigg supplies at the De very deep water between Frigg rement of Energy, concan and the Norwegian coast. It is been expressed within the the Frigg field gas would be a blow to the British Gas Corporation's expansion plans.

poration's expansion plans. Frigg reserves are the equivalent to a finid of the total amount of gas thet will be consumed from the southern North Sea gas fields by 1975.

First deliveries are expected in 1976 and the corporation hoped to have all the Frigg gas available by 1978.

The Petronord group yesterday amounced a gas find close to the Frigg field in block 25-1 of the Norwegian sector. The company said it was a separate structure from Frigg and had

Frieg output of 1,500 million structure from Frieg and had bic feet a day that lies in estimated reserves of 200,000 bic feet a day that lies in estimated reserves itish waters. A contract with million cubic metres

New Scottish oil strategy

Mr Bruce Millan, Minister state for Scotland, yesterday nounced steps intended to tablish a "clear planning mework" wit. " which the vernment's oil strategy in orland could be developed. Mr Millan told a press after meeting of the Oil Developent Council for Scotland, of ich he is chairman: "We med to develop a more cohmat to develop a more cohmat strategy than we have in so far".

One of the steps taken is that local planning authorities are also to be requested to ask planning applicants certain questions in an effort to determine their financial feasibility. In an effort to speed up the procedures for local planning inquiries Mr Millan said, talks were to be held with the state of the steps taken is that local planning applicants. "We believe there are possi-

One of the steps taken is that local planning authorities il now be automatically re-lired to send to the Scottish fice details of major oil-re-ed planning applications they

This will help the Governent to assess the overall pact of oil development in orland and exert firmer conol over it. This will be supple-ented by technical advice im the Scottish Office to

mes earnings

Our Financial Staff The terms of the British Steel rhe terms of the british steel reporation offer for the Lye el stockholding group do not t as high a value on the shares did those by which Guest en & Nertlefolds finally ned control of Miles Druce. Caking Lye's forecast of pre-profits of film for the year ling March 31, the BSC offer ues Lye shares at around 13; tes earnings. GKN paid und 16; times earnings for arol of Miles Druce. In unusual feature of the in unusual leature of the posed offer, which is dependent among other things on eipt of satisfactory assurces about Lye's trading spects, is that shareholders I receive interest over and twe the offer price should the king of the formal offer be ayed. This is mainly to allow any possible delay in obtainany possible delay in obtain-EEC consent to the takeover. f the formal offer has not in made by August 1, interest accrue from that date to the e of the formal offer at a e equivalent to the London ar-bank one-month offered

n the event of no formal offer angements will lapse.

10 payments

bilities in this area, he said.
"There is a good deal of formality at present in these inquiries. There is a lot to be said for having much of the evidence written in advance."

He emphasized, however, that the Government did not contemplate major changes in the balance between the needs of developers and the rights of

local communities. SC offer values | Concorde chief ye shares at 13½ wants American nartnership pact

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Anew appeal for a joint United States Anglo French supersonic airliner programme has been made by Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation, developers with Aerospatiale, of France, of the Concorde.

the Concorde. In Philadelphia earlier this week, Sir George said: "In the long term, the right and proper thing to do is for Britain and France to come to some arrangement with the United States by which our work can become the basis for a United States super-

soile transport.

"I want a joint Concorde development with the Americans so that the West have a contract transport tinuing supersonic transport programme based on the tried programme based on the tried and proven Concorde."

Sir George, who was giving a lecture to the Franklin Institute, said: "Supersonic transports are inevitable. I can't believe Britain lacks the guts to see this thing through."

Lockheed credit: The Emerators

rationalize but not necessarily extend its United Kingdom progency Loan Guarantee Board duction and has already sold said in Washington that it would allow Lockheed Aircraft warehouse accommodation at Farnborough. Now alternative warehousing must be found. to secure an additional \$75m (£31m) line of credit.

group's problems and its hopes.

of with foolsetters. But at 3
ss meeting the production
kers agreed to go back after
ring that the Pay Board had
acted the deal with the

elmen go back: More than engiceering workers rened to work yesterday pend-talks after a two-week strike 30 being laid off at the British el Corporation plant at Stave-

By Clifford Webb to employee British Leyland has launched of this size." a big communications exercise The meeting was near an exercise vate but a company spokesman Britain "the facts" about the gave a short outline of the The first step yesterday was a unique all-day meering in an the depressed state of the car hotel at Solshull, Warwickshire, marker and outlined the range between Lord Stokes and the of new models in the pipeline whole of his executive board on with a special emphasis on the one hand and 375 man economy motoring.

agers, staff representatives and shop stewards from all 59 United Kingdom factories on tion should be available to eminguiry into the activities of the ployees in respect of the core Transport and General Work-poration's plans and trading ers Union at Cowley. The inner

Davies, a Coventry magis-trate, is to lead the seven-man position particularly at a time cabinet of the union's midland

Italian minister affirms that import measures do not conflict with interests of Community

Rises of up

to 40 pc on

mid-May

cement from

order the Frice Commission to accept increases under the agree-ment, but they could wait no longer, the Cement Makers Fed-eration stated yesterday. Areas subject to high freight and fuel costs would bear the

brunt of the increases. These were Northern Ireland, the West Country, parts of Scot-land, Wales and North-west

But areas that escaped now

with rises of only about 15 per cent would face heavy rises when the higher costs of coal

were passed on to the industry the federation said.

the federation said.

It added: "The makers want to make it clear that they are doing this against their wishes." Mr Norman Mullins, joint vice-chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, said the Price Commission still had a foreight in which to examine his company's prenotification of rises.

"We are trying to arrive at a sensible position where our prices fit in with those at the higher end of the scale", he

said. "Otherwise we shall be inundated with orders."

late as January that the pricing agreement was "so operated as

to keep the overall price of

last raised three years ago.

grocers scope

Whitehall gives

on cheaper lines

Shopkeepers who sell the 44 groceries earmarked for the

Government's price-cutting scheme will not have to offer more than about 15 of them cheaply at any one moment.

and Consumer Protection does

not expect them to cut profits on more than about a third of the 18 in the "rotational promotion" category suggested by the first tiself.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State, said in a Commons written answer yesterday that the cheese subsidy of £105 a ton would cost £33m in a full year. It would be paid to importers and home-producers of 19 varieties including cheddar, white Stitton and St Paulin.

Mr Robert MacLennan, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the department, said in a speech to Labour Party workers at East Kilbride Iast night that shoppers had a right to expect that price rises

to expect that price rises should be pared to the level

needed to cover costs and pro-

tect investment.

This was why the Government had imposed a threemonth gap on price rises for manufacturers, although not retailers. The Government had also taken tough action to cut gross margins of retailers with turnover of £250,000 or more. Smaller retailers will not be subject to this curb.

Gillette to keep

£11.5m factory

Gillette Industries has called off the £11.5m sale of its Isleworth factory in West London to Amalgamated Investment and Property. The razors, blades and toiletries group has been applicable descriptions.

refused a development permit for a new factory on the perimeter of Heathrow Airport.

Gillette had planned to

Since the court accepted as

tification of rises.

Signor Emilio Colombo, the By Hugh Clayton
The price of cement will rise
by as much as 40 per cent in
some areas on May 15. Manufacturers said yesterday that the Italian Minister for the Treasury, tried today to convince the European Commission that his government's imposition of a 50 per cent deposit on inessenmaximum increase could have been halved if the Government had allowed them to continue tial imports was not an anti-EEC measure but an internal one to regulate domestic liquidity.

He assured the Commission their traditional pricing agree

that it was temporary, but it would have to be maintained Although this had been cleared by the Restrictive Pracwould have to be maintained long enough to be effective. He hoped the European Community would later be able to take measures which could replace the Italian ones.

The Commission will analyze Signor Colombo's statement at tices Court it was outlawed in the Price and Pay Code. Com-panies had been waiting since January for the Government to order the Price Commission to

an exergency meeting tomor-row and may prepare proposals for next Tuesday's meeting of the foreign ministers of the Nine. France has called for parallel meetings of finance and

agriculture ministers. Signor Colombo told a press Signor Colombo told a press conference this evening that it had been far from his government's mind to take any anti-Community measures. That would have been mistaken and against Italy's interests.

But they wanted to give the Community a partner which did not have the weaknesses of the pressure Italian economy. Italian economy. present Italian economy. Italy could then make its full contri-

bution to European integration.

The measures were in the spirit of Article 109 of the Treaty of Rome (which permits protective measures in the event of a balance of payments crisis) and were in part connected with oil price increases and in part with strong domestic demand,

He appreciated that some of Italy's EEC parmers would have to face a certain number of problems as a result of the measures, which would affect roughly 40 per cent of Italian imports per cent of trainan imports— including, according to EEC sources, cars, rexules and meat. But if Italy did nothing about its balance of payments prob-lems, far more serious problems would be created for EEC fellow

Signor Colombo stressed several times that the scheme for a cash deposit worth SO per cent of the value of imports, to be lodged interest-free with the Bank of Italy, was not neces-sarily intended to regulate the

If the importer lodged the deposit, that would restrict internal liquidity. If the exporter lodged it in foreign currency, that would help the balance of payments by bringing in foreign capital.

The additional burden on the importer represented by the deposit could have the same effect by limiting imports of John Earle writes from Rome: After two almost sleepless nights, officials of the Italian foreign trade ministry vesterday worked for the third successive day on drawing up the lists of goods subject to the import de-posits which, it has been connrmed, will come into force at

midnight on Monday.
Signor Matteo Matteotti, the
Foreign Trade Minister, said in newspaper interview that it had proved necessary to change the neadings for listing goods. He expected now that about 220 categories would be exempt, and about 240 categories would be caught — everything from "champagne to motor cars", amounting to about 40 per cent

of imports. The minister disclosed that in March the trade deficit was more than 600,000m lire (£400m) and in April, according to preliminary estimates, about 780,000m lire.

The measures, which have hed critical reception from Confindustria, the private industrial-ists' confederation, impose a six months non-interest bearing deposit equivalent to 50 per cent of the value of imported consumer and manufactured goods, while most raw materials and capital goods are exempt. Alan McGregor writes from Geneva: The 60-nation council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade heard a brief

The West German trade sur-

plus for March, released yester-

day after a 24-hour delay, proved

to be rather lower than had been

widely expected, although still

The Federal Statistics Office

revealed that the surplus last

month was DM4,631m (£777m),

compared with DM5,073m in

February. But it was still almost

twice as large as the DM2,341m

After allowing for the deficit on invisible trade, Germany had a current account surplus of DM3,100m in March, compared with a (revised) DM3,300m surplus in February and a surplus of DM4000m in March 1973

The news brought some relief

to the hard-pressed dollar, which has suffered considerable

speculative selling in recent

On the Frankfurt foreign ex-

change market the United States currency rose? pfennig

against the mark to close at 2.4630. The German performance contrasts starkly with the

American trade position, which swung back into deficit last month for the first time for

of DM400m in March, 1973.

surplus a year earlier.

very substantial.

statement from Italy's represen a working group to examine the justification for the 50 per cent import surcharge introduced on

Tuesday.

The group, with Mr G. L.
Easterbrook-Smith, of New Zealand, as chairman, will also consult with the International
Monetary Fund which will give
its verdict on winterther the Italian restriction is justified by the country's economic situation.
French criticism: M Michel
Jobert, the French Foreign
Minister, yesterday implicitly
criticized Italy for putting curbs on imports without prior con-sultation with its partners in the European Community. He re-called that when France had to impose trade restrictions in 1968, it had invoked Article 108 of the Treaty of Rome, which provides for prior consultation in the Community.

tion in the Community".

M Raymond Marcellin, the French agricultural minister, said that France had prepared "an overall plan" designed to see that Italy remained within the EEC institutions.

The plan consisted in discuss-Ing with Italy the application of Articles 108 and 109 of the Treaty of Rome. It would be presented at next Tuesday's meeting of the ministerial coun-

last summer. Many currency operators have been expecting

a German trade surplus of DM6.000m or even DM7,000m in

However, the pressures on the mark are unlikely to be greatly lessened by yesterday's announcement. The trade surplus

in the first quarter of this year has risen to DM13,276m from only DM5,887m in the same three months of 1973.

The current account surplus has increased to DM7,800m

This seemingly inexorable

rise in the German surplus, at

a time when most other indus-trialized countries are suffer-

ing a major deterioration in

the increase in oil prices, is causing considerable embarrass-

ment and alarm to its trading

New orders falter: The sharp

upward trend in new orders for West German industry faltered in March, according to figures

from the Economics Ministry.

their trade positions because

from DM1,800m.

partners.

Leading article, page 13

4 more US banks lift prime rates

Four more United States banks have raised their prime rates to 11 per cent. They are California Bank, the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and the National Bank of Detroit and Girard Bank. Frank Vogl writes from Washington: Unemployment in the United States fell to 5 per cent in April from 5.1 per cent in March the Labour Depart-

ment announced.
In April it fell by 100,000 to
4.5 million, but officials here
are not reading any great significance into the figures. Fears
are widespread that a sharp risc may well be seen later in the

On the prices front however the dropping of controls has produced a number of imme-diate price increase announce ments, with the most significant so far being a rise of 9 per cent on rolled steel products by Bethlehem Steel.

Gilts and equities hold week's gains

Both gilt-edged stocks and ordinary shares had a quieter session yesterday, but found no difficulty in holding on to the gains of the past week. The FT index closed 0.7 down at 307.0, after 307.8 earlier, while The Times index, at 121.36 showed a net fall of 0.27.

Amplified surpower figures.

Amplified turbover figures for Thursday disclose that equity trading was worth fS0.1m. This was the highest daily total since the beginning of last month, when the market was still responding to the

Investor's week, page 19

been building up for yet a fur-ther revaluation of the mark-in terms of the other European currencies within the joint float. The mark already stands some Mr J. Lloyd elected 81 per cent above its notional dollar central rate established chairman of St Martins

Mr J. E. Lloyd was elected chairman of St Martins Property Corporation yesterday immediately after it was amounced that a resolution appointing him to the board had been passed "without opposition" at an extraordinary representations of the property of the period o general meeting. Mr Lloyd is a former chairman of the group. The previous chairman, Mr

Frank Smith, resigned last month in the light of strong criticism by the Takeover Panel of his conduct in the course of St Martins' abortive takeover offer for the proprietors of Hay's Wharf.

MPs' Canadian trip Eight MPs and a Liberal peer

Candu nuclear stations at Pickering and Bruce, Ontario, at the invitation of the Canadian Government.

The four Labour and four Conservative MPs include Mc Patrick Jenkin, Opposition spokesman on energy; and Mr Arthur Palmer, chairman of the Select Committee on Science and Technology. The Liberal is Lord Avebury.

£40m PO spending plan

The Post Office telecommunications department aims to spend more than £40m over the next 10 years updating equipment in the north-eastern region. which stretches from Lincoln-shire to the Scottish border. Among some 250 orders is one for building a new telephone exchange, the first of its type in the north-east, at Harehills,

1,600 jobs created

Development on land made available by the British Steel Corporation will bring 1,600 new jobs to Harriegood in the next few years, BSC announced yesterday. Smart and Brown, a subsidiary of Thorn Electrical Industries, is to develop 25 acres of the BSC site at Brenda

Attack on 'inadequate' German trade surplus advertising reforms lower than expected

One of the toughest attacks ever made on British advertising practice was delivered yes-terday by Mr John Methyen, the Director-General of Fair Trading. He said at the close of coment at a level substantially lower than it would have been the industry still hopes that the Government will change the code. Prices were the Advertising Association conference in Brighton yester-day that despite the recent reforms he doubted whether the voluntary system for regu-lating advertising was adequate for present needs.

The Office of Fair Trading had aiready been forced to take statutory action, which an effective voluntary system could have prevented. It has had to "blacked" under the ments system were stopped straight away before revenue had been

The new code of advertising practice, which has been heav-ily publicized at the conference. "much too complex" and too little had been done to publicize its existence so far.

SEC cites Penn

and associates

that the new improvements made by the industry paid only lip service to real consumer needs. "Why has the industry been so reluctant for so long to publicize the names of advertisers against whom public com-plaints have been received?" he asked.

The Code of Advertising Practice was set up in 1962 but it was not until June, 1973, that details of complaints were issued.

A pumber of reforms have already been instigated by the Advertising Association as a take steps against comparative result of criticism made earlier pricing, such as "2p off recome at the conference. Mr John mended price", as a result of Freeman, the conference chair-strong consumer pressure. at the conference. Mr John man, announced the associa-tion's willingness to appoint Many of the industry's own tion's willingness to appoint measures were too late, ill-publicized and financed on a Code of Advertising Practice shoestring he said. He was committee in consultation with the Consultation w the Office of Fair Trading in response to a comment made by Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Conmer Protection yesterday.

Discussions are also progress about methods of giving greater publicity to the voluntary control system to encourage consumers to make greater use of it.

some months. As a result pressures have American drugs group in

on fraud charges By Anthony Rowley

From Frank Vogl
Washington, May 3
The United States Department of Justice has been given full access to the information on fraud in the Penn Central Com-pany, gathered by the Securities and Exchange Commission
A complaint has been filed in
a Philadelphia district court

alleging that from the time of Penn Central's formation there was a wide range of financial mismanagement and deceit which culminated in the largest bankruptcy in America.

The SEC suit has been filed

against the company itself, two of its subsidiaries; Mr Stuart Saunders, former chairman; Mr David Bevan, former financial chief; Peat, Marwick, Minchell and Company, the company's former accountants, and 10 other individuals.

As reported in The Times on April 19 the SEC has been inves-tigating this situation for four

In a separate suit in New York the SEC has charged the bank-ing company of Goldman, Sachs of violations of the anti-fraud provisions of Federal securities laws, in connexion with its role in the sale of Penn Central shares prior to the company's bankruptcy in 1970.

Rises

Falls

Regitles remained steady.

in quiet trading.

was 16.83 per cent.

Gold dropped \$1 to \$169.

Commodities: Sugar futures scored

£11m bid for Gold Cross

An £11m takeover bid—tak-ing the highly unusual form of a share offer rather than cash was announced last night by G. D. Searle, the American pharmaceuticals group, for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies the London-based manufacturer and distributor of hospital sup-

There is only one precedent for a United States company offering its common stock for a British company's shares, as Seerle is doing. This was around four years ago when International Telephone and Telegraph made an offer for the outstanding international Primaries. ing minority of Rimmer, a sub-sidiary of London Merchant

That offer was underwritten for cash but Searle's bid for Gold Cross is not, because tighter Securities and Exchange Commission rules now govern overseas cash transactions by American companies. By Bank of England stipulation Gold Cross shareholders accepting the Searle common stock will be the base to pay the inpact. either have to pay the investment currency premium on it within 28 days or sell the stock to a person resident outside the

of the accepting Gold Cross shareholders will opt for the latter course and sell their stock on Wall Street after which they can convert the proceeds back to sterling at the official rate and not have to pay the dollar premium.

Searle was unwilling to make a cash offer for Gold Cross because under new SEC rules it would have had to write the cash paid off against goodwill, which would have had an adverse impact on its own earnings.

The offer is of nine shares of Searle common stock for every 100 existing ordinary shares of Gold Cross. This values Gold Cross at 85p a share compared with a closing price of 73p for the company on the Stock Ex-change last night. The shares had weakened during the day on rumours that the awaited merger with a United States group had fallen through.

Gold Cross directors and other shareholders owning 46.5 per cent of the share capital have irrevocably accepted the offer and have been given Bank of England permission to hold Searle stock for four or five months before selling it to over-Inited Kingdom. seas residents or paying the Searle is assuming that most dollar premium.

> The Times index: 121.63-0.27 F.T. index: 307.0-0.7

> > THE POUND

7.05 2.42 35.00

How the markets moved

Ass Port Cement 2p to 141p
Bowater Corp 2p to 163p
BICC 1p to 127p
Biyvoors 20p to 840p
Broken Hill 10p to 555p
Decca 2p to 250p
Hutchinson Int 5p to 42p Lye Trading Smith W. H. Sime Darby Spillers Bank sells Sp to 831p 1p to 341p 10p to 350p 1.635
43.50
94.75
2.32
14.20
8.85
11.80
5.90
70.00
675.00
6.20
12.85
56.75
1.715
138.00 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Schroders Canada S Deomark Kr Finland Nikk France Fr Germany DM 3p to 56p 16p to 510p 2p to 263p 5p to 95p 1p to 47p 1p to 18p 1p to 113p 5p to 81p 10p to 250p Apex Props Joseph L Lynton Hidgs Shell 4p to 82p 3p to 232p 5p to 156p 4p to 48p 7p to 57p Greece Dr Hong Kong \$
Italy Lr 16
Japan Yn 7
Netherlands Gld Brit Am Tob Bruntous Dunlop Hidgs Guardian Stater Walker Uto Biscuit Wadkin

Netherlands GId 6.48
Norway Kr 13.20
Portngal Esc 60.50
S Africa Rd 1.78
Spain Pes 143.00
Sweden Kr 10.60
Switzerland Fr 7.30
US S 2.47
Yugoslavia Dnr 36.75 sharp gains of up to £13.40; spot was lifted £4 to £247. Copper lost Gilt-edged securities closed firmly £9 while lead rose £2 to a new alltime high of \$314.50. Tin eased Sterling fell 10 points to \$2,4185. £2.50 and zinc declined £5. Cocoa The "effective devaluation" rate was at peak levels. Reuters index Rates for bank notes only, as supplied vestcrate by Barchays Benk International Ltd Deferred rates apply to travellers' choques and other foreign currency business. fell one point to 1,400.3.

Interim statement : On other pages Delta Investment Company 18 Bank Base Rates Table

Unit Trust:

Court plea to veto Crest bid is adiourned

High Court proceedings to prevent the proposed bid by Crest International Securities for Ashbourne Investments were adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday, when further evi-dence should be available. The case, in which the City Takeover Panel is named as a defendant, centres around efforts by Mr David Tannen, a Crest shareholder and a director of a number of its subsidi-

He is seeking to stop the bid for Ashbourne, in which a consortium led by Crest has a 43 per cent stake, on the grounds that it is no longer in the interest of Crest's shareholders,

Antony Gibbs' answer to the Finance Bill.

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A resymi or deise I Registered office: 7 Homover Square London WIA 48G.

id week-old ucas strike dispute involving 600 protion workers in the Lucas or-ization ended yesterday with

company agreeing to make cx gratia payment of £10 to h of the strikers to compenfor loss of earnings. The kers, from the Lucus diecast stics plant in Birmingham, I been out for a week but yes-day agreed to return on Monhey had stayed away in pro-at Luces negotiating a

> the other. Lord Stokes told the gathering: "This conference is the direct result of management's review of, firstly, what informa-

Lord Stokes gives his staff all the facts on outlook

proceedings. He said that Mr John Barber, managing direc-tor, had briefed employees on

Mr Alex Park, finance direcfor, had spelt out the implica-tions of the group's £16-6m loss in the first half of the present financial year. Cowley inquiry: Mr Arthur

when our industry is facing a region committee is to look into period of considerable uncer. British Leyland's reasons for rainty and escondly, how to refusing to recognize Mr Alan communicate such information. Thornett as a shop steward.

Reports, page 20

Target Preference Share

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

A change in Government is bringing yet another change in the treatment of children's income for tax purposes—the third in five

Before April 6, 1969, a child's income was treated as his own-The only exception was that if parents provided the income it was taxed as the parents' income. Then the law was changed and all the unearned income of a child under the age of 18, who was neither married nor working regularly, was treated as

There were a few important exceptions, such as income arising There were a few important exceptions, such as income arising from damages in respect of personal injury or disease, income from lump-sum awards by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board and affiliation payments received by an unmarried mother in respect of her child.

The consequences of this were that where the parents' income was near or within the surtax bracket the family was penalized by a heavier surtax bill. Also, as the income no longer belonged to the child he or she was unable to claim a tax repayment for the personal allowance. In its place the parents could claim the

the personal allowance. In its place the parents could claim the child allowance but this was poor compensation.

Divorced and separated wives with custody of the children were particularly hard hit because both their own and their children's maintenance was—and still is—treated as uncarned income despite the fact it is in most cases paid out of the earned income of the husband. As a result no earned income relief could

From April 6, 1972, this aggregation principle was withdrawn and the old law reinstated. However, in the recent Budget of the Labour Government we are told that from April 6, 1975, the pendulum will swing back to aggregation. The first Finance Bill did not include the provision for the aggregation of children's income, but it is now understood that the post-April 6, 1969, position will be reinstated. It is to be hoped that the Chancellor will in the interpreting worths before the publication of the will, in the intervening months before the publication of the second Finance Bill, reconsider the taxation position of divorced and separated mothers who will be badly hit by the proposed

Apart from aggregation itself, they will have the additional burden, not present in 1969-1972, of the investment income surcharge. If the children are receiving maintenance payments in their own right they will lose the benefit of the £1,000 surcharge

Their maintenance will be aggregated with their mother's income from April 6, 1975, and the combined maintenance will be liable, at the 15 per cent rate of surcharge as well as the 10 per cent rate, subject of course to the mother's £1,000 exemption. In many cases the father will have little or no investment income and the maintenance payments will be paid out of his earned income. He will get no relief for the investment income surcharge paid by his wife or ex-wife. She is burdened with a beavier liability for which there is no compensating relief. Let us hope that the legislators will have second thoughts before this particular piece of law becomes a reality.

Settling 'without prejudice' claims

too many occasions, making a claim on an insurance policy develops into a kind of horse-

One puts in a claim, and the insurers turn it down altogether; one argues, and they offer to settle for less than the amount which one claimed—perhaps still holding to their original view that they are not obliged to pay anything to pay anything.

Or the insurers may admit liability at the outset but be prepared to argue at length about the amount of the settlement. Some insurers have good reputations over claims settlement. Their premiums may not be the lowest on the market, but most reasonable people would prefer to pay a fair price and not be dissatisfied when it comes to making a claim.

One phrase which is likely to crop up in claims correspon-dence is "without prejudice". It is a strange phrase, especially when there appears to be a considerable amount of prejudice displayed in the text of a letter

with that heading. In 1889 a judge defined the phrase when he said, "I think they mean without prejudice to the position of the writer of the letter if the terms he proposes are not accepted." And that is still looked upon as the meaning.

This means that if the insurers (or you) head a letter with those magic words, any statements or admissions which are made in admissions which are made in liability rests—but cannot agree the correspondence (or interpreted to if paid, you cannot go to court and the dispute ultimately goes to

That may seem strange, since any progress made out of court on a "without prejudice" basis will be lost if the case does have to go to court. In fact, however, rather than being simply a ploy to make more work for lawyers it can be a great help in getting

a settlement out of court.

By using the phrase "without prejudice" each side can be frank and be prepared to give a little to obtain an out-of-court settlement—without running the risk that any ground given in this way will be taken as a matter of course if the dispute should end up in court.
Understandably, bargaining

vould not be on such generous "lines if those taking part in the bargaining felt that any concession offered could be revealed in the course of a subsequent court case.

Sometimes, it is argued that a statement made "without pre-judice" is really privileged. In fact, privilege arises only when a witness does not wish to disclose facts or documents because it would be to his disadvantage to

If, on the other hand, a statement is made "without pre-judice", the witness may not disclose the facts, even though he might very much like to do so. For instance, the other side may

have made an offer in the past on a "without prejudice" basis, and the witness will not be able to mention it in court. Normally, if one letter is arked "without prejudice"

this is taken to apply to the whole of the subsequent corre-

spondence. Nevertheless, to be on the safe side, it is probably sensible that each separate item should be marked in this way. For instance, the first letter might be lost, or there could be argument as to whether all the subsequent letters were part of the same correspondence or not.

Sometimes, correspondence can be treated in this way, even if it has not been marked. For instance, it is open to a court to infer that the circumstances in which the correspondence was written were such that it was intended that the letter in question should not be used in

In this event, the court can treat the correspondence as being "without prejudice"— even though the phrase has not been used by the person writing the letter.

On the other hand, merely marking everything "without prejudice" does not mean that you can negotiate and, if you do not like what is agreed, you can go to court and try to do better

If you reach an agreement on one point on a "without pre-judice" basis—say on where the

start from scratch. The court will deal with the second aspect, and the court will take the view that the agreement as to liability is binding, even though it was arrived at on

"without prejudice" basis. So, although one may think that correspondence marked "without prejudice" cannot be produced in court, if there is any dispute about a settlement reached in that way and this dispute goes to court, the correspondence may very well be produced. This would be to produced. Inis would be to ascertain whether an agreement was reached and whether it should be binding on both parties, even though certain aches. other aspects may remain

unresolved.

The chances are that, with the everyday claims which you are likely to encounter, one of your chief ambitions will be to keep it out of court at all costs. Nevertheless, if you are prepared to make concessions to the insurers so as to obtain a settlement (even though, you feel, strictly speaking, you should not have to make them, mark your correspondence "without prejudice" so that this bargaining is conducted at a private level and, if it should be necessary to resolve the dispute in court. your concessions will not be

John Drummond

Mortgages

Semi-detached pension fund

. reluctant millionaires with not two gold sovereigns to

insurance companies and pen-

A few insurance offices do offer higher priced loans on substantial properties, largely as a quid pro quo for brokers who direct other, more profitable business in their direction.

If some of the resources of the institutions could be applied in the private housing sector it could ease the existing pressure on building society funds. But, it might not make it necessarily any easier for the first time buyer, on the lower income rungs, to obtain a loan for the house of his choice.
It overlooks the basic problem

that building societies do impose borrowing limits, related to the individual's earning power, and that already expensive houses (particularly in the South East)

see that the Stock Exchange

has been advertising for some body to fill the newly created post of Chief Executive. After

describing the job's vast respon

sibility and boundless rewards, "a sense of humour", the advertisement tells us, "would

I do absolutely agree. Indeed it has been my self-imposed task, not to say crusade, to anaesthe-

tize the reader's senses to some extent on alternate Saturdays

extent on alternate Saturdays before they are assailed by the loathsome revelations of the share prices page.

On the other hand, things may not be half as bad as they look. I fancy I heard the other day not only the first cuckoo but also the faint tinkle of that mythical bell that heralds the

mythical bell that heralds the

very bottom of a bear market.

In any event, the outlook is at

least better in Throgmorton

Street than in the property world, which represents a mere adumbration of its former self

at the moment.

I hope you like "adumbra-

tion". A faint outline or resemblance, it says in Web-ster's Rhyming Dictionary, that

indispensable crutch to poets great and small in which the words are arranged alphabeti-

cally in accordance with their

reversed spellings so that

baobab". if you catch my

Public Trustee, Ringway, WCC. 01-45 CNo. Unauthorized Unit Trusts
1772 76 A Cap 5.0 16.00 2.35
974 84.9 Rings Frede

6.19 Righ Yield
6 and 3 Unit Trust Wanagers Ltd.
77.1
60.00 00.00

next

comes

huzza

meaning.

help

country are the institutions—the still following a sudden large inflow of funds into the building

insurance companies and pension funds, which between them hold some £26,000m of assets. An infinitesimal amount of this total wealth is channelled into the private housing market.

A few insurance offices do offer higher priced loans on substitutions and the private houses. His Shared Purchase scheme, although leaving one or two grey though leaving one or two grey areas—particularly in respect of the necessary house price index which is essential for its operation and individual valuation costs—bears consideration.

The principle is that institu-tions, the life offices and pension funds, should deposit funds with funds, should deposit funds with a central housing agency on which they would earn both in-terest and capital dividends, based on a house price index. The capital dividends would not involve an Exchequer subsidy
—ultimately they would be met
out of the institutions' own
profit when houses in which they

Sale

CATTLE

rub together."

venture) and

(demand

recovery).

' speculation " (a risky financial

ending in

number approximately 1,400, I was interested to find in the pro-

cess, beginning with "libation" ending with "amortization"

ending with "amortization" (act or right of alienating lands

-how true, how very true), and spanning in the meantime no

less than 14 of Webster's golden

Scattered among them are a number of words the definition of which should be at the finger-

tips of anybody with even a passing interest in the current

property scene and its various

ramifications. For example:

" reclamation "

for restoration;

per cent), an essential feature of the scheme if institutions are to be persuaded to sign on, Stanley acknowledges would involve an Exchequer subsidy. However, it is fair to point out that most forms of housing already do enjoy subsidies, whether privately owned or in the public rented sector.

Moreover, the alternative to more owner occupation is greater subsidies for state housing and to achieve more private house ownership at the moment, without a radical reformulation of building society financing, could also lead to increased Government subsidies in some shape or other.

The prospective house buyer. unable to obtain a loan for more than 75 per cent of the purchase involve an Exchequer subsidy price of the house, would have of funds invested in housing-the remaining 25 per cent of the single funds invested in housing the remaining 25 per cent of the This is certainly cheaper than cost supplied by the central the cost involved in many of the housing agency using institutions other proposals it has received. The interest payments would be limited to his

Dulcification (act or process

Inspissation (act or process of rendering denser).

shooting or dropping missiles upon assailams).

Cachinaation (a guffaw).

At this point the spirit moved

me and when I had shuffled,

wished and cut into three, a few of the other 1,300 words

arranged themselves in the

Machicolation (opening for

(worm-like

of making sweet).

Vermiculation

wriggling motion).

following order.

Reclamation?

Speculation?

Repudiation,

Defamation.

Consternation.

the house was sold, 25 per cent of the profits would be returned to the central housing agency At any time the houseowner could increase his share of the equity by paying the price agreed by independent valua-

Judging by the response to the ill-fated London and Indemnity Insurance scheme to introduce a home-ownership profit-sharing plan, there is no reluctance on the part of bor-rowers to experiment with this method of home ownership. From the state's point of view

the net annual cost of the Stanley plan—as capital gains tax and income tax would be recoverable on the payments to the institutions—could be as intle as 5.6 per cent of the total of funds invested in housing. This is certainly cheaper than the cost involved in many of the

Property by any other name Sensation. Culmination—

Nationalization.

Played as a slow march, I felt it had exactly the right dream-like quality to encapsulate the whole property situation (sic) in a microcosm. However, whereas the property develop-ment market is indeed muttering somewhat about the nightmares of nationalization, the real dream world is now that of

agricultural land. Here values have been jacked up so much by eager institu-tional and syndicated investors that the yields at present prices look quite ridiculous. Some of my farmer friends who have for years been trying to persuade me that they are as poor as church mice are now complaining that not only are they as poor as church mice, but that suddenly they have mammoth estate duty problems, too.

It gives one a curious feeling o listen to them reluctant millionaires with not two gold sovereigns to rub together. When things get that far out

of adjustment, its time for a recap, and suddenly there's nowhere to go but down. So don't say I never told you. There is a moment, and now seems to be about it, when plain old ordinary equities are the only absolute and obvious must. And that is something to bring a smile to the lips of the new Chief Executive of the Stock Exchange, sense of humour or

One of Lambeth': empty houses

CASPA's blood pressure has been raised by a recent event. A The progress of comp house that was quite fir for human habitation has been rendered uninhabitable, and by Clapham Action St Paul's council workmen, not by

The house in question is 607 Wandsworth Road, one of a terrace of 16 mid-Victorian cottages subject to proposed compulsory purchase under Part III of the Housing Act 1957. Part III of this Act authorises compulsory purchase of "unfit" housing and nine of these cottages are so classified. The house, 607, however, was not so classified; it is one of the other seven included in the order as "added" lands—lands not in themselves clearance areas but adjoining or surrounded by such areas and which, as such, may be so included to facilitate

Until recently much of this Until recently much or this terrace was ewned by a single landlord but he has now sold out to the council. So even-before the public inquiry, let alone the ministerial decision, the majority of the houses in this Part III area, including 607, are council-owned.

At the time of the sale, 607

At the time of the sale, 607
was empty; the landlord had
not relet it while negotiating
with the council but, when news of the sale broke, neighbours thought council tenants would be moved into the house. This had happened a year ago when the council bought 605.

Furthermore, another councilowned property, just along the road but still within the area, is about to be occupied by the new curate at St Paul's Church; it is understood that he is to have it

for a period of three years.
On this basis and that of the year's delay in holding the pub-lic inquiry, it is reasonable to suppose that redevelopment will not start as scheduled in 1976that is, of course, supposing that the council win at the inquiry.

So an empty fit house could have been put to good use for a considerable period but instead the council workmen appeared on the scene. Number 603, an unfit property, received their attentions as well. Both honses are now boaded up and heavily padlocked; inside there has been a systematic disconnexion of all mains services. The sanitary fittings are unusable; taps and pipework have been removed. Such treatment of an unfit house would appear justifiable; f Executive of the Stock ange, sense of humour or sense behind a temporary boarding-up of a fit property. Soon after the council bought it, the unboarded house for the curate

(CASPA) and its fight t serve homes and a small of Clapham. Preparatio of Ciaphani. Freparatio the public inquiry on Ju under way. In the mea what is happening to already bought by La Council?

was vandalized; the effe voluntary workers are set to rights. But why v rhought necessary to dea 607 in such an apparent

manent way ? The answer may simply that a muddle was Indeed, only a day or so council official came to the house with a view to it let. Small wonder that C. letter of protest to all cour ended on a note of c "Has your administration completely crazy?"

Further evidence that take may have been mad with another official's c ztion to a local resident house is to be reinstate former condition. An: information serves purpose:

It also reassures tho were concerned by yet official's visit. He had ask the now council where they would prefe moved to; be indicated two to three months the be vacating their hom being rehoused.

This would have mear ment even before the pr quiry. A row of empty, owned Part III houses have done little for C argument in favour preservation of the community.

So CASPA is calming it is also taking hear recent developments
Town Hall Perhaps ac to what CASPA has long maintained—that the pulsory purchase and rement programme is ov tious, falls short on targ and thus causes unnihardship—and also und sure from local scorganizations, the Housi mittee and Department considering policy. In pa they are paying attentio question of making improf what is known as sh Wandsworth Road.

Halldora

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Low Bld Offer

At any rate, I came across "adumbration" when I was engaged in looking up to see what fine distinction had been Interlineation (matter serted between the lines). drawn by Webster between 1973/74 Eigh Low Bld Olies Trust National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 8 Gracechurch St. EC3. 01-623 4200 47.1 33.4 NPI Accum (15) 52.2 33.9 4.30 46.3 32.0 Do Dist (15) 30.4 32.0 4.30 Authorized Unit Trusts T 2 215 Int Accum 20.5 23.3.20
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INTERIM STATEMENT

DELTA INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

Interim Statement

(unaudited)

Net deficit for six month period ending 29th January, 1974 B.Dirs 10,374 (B.Dirs 7,983 deficit). Investments as at 29th January, 1974 B.Dirs 2,334,342 equivalent to B.Dirs 1.52 per share. (Investments as at 23rd January, 1973 B.Dirs 3,751,805 equivalent to B.Dirs 3.18 per share).

Since 27th March, 1974 any sale of the shares of the company (including shares disposed of under the repurchase arrangements) by shareholders in the United Kingdom. Republic of Ireland, Channel Islands and Isle of Man is subject to the U.K. Exchange Control Regulations requiring the surrender of 25% of the net proceeds at the current rate of

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

nivestor's week

Markets are still unsure . Why prices worry cement makers

he stock market is still uncerain about where it is going.
True, the long bear market
ppears to be drawing to a close,
aut so far there is little sign of
ny trend establishing itself yet.
Company results have been
etter than expected, with the
hree-day week proving less of a
roblem than at first feared,
here are exceptions, of course,
ike British Leyland, where
here is real concern over the
lividend.

Generally, though, the market , not happy about industry's rospects for the rest of this ear, when a growing materials hortage and continued pressure norrage and communed pressure
n margins will begin to bite.
So, while gifts have been
etter on the view that interest
ates are finally peaking out, the
elative strength of equities is
nore a reflection of a stock
hortage, when small buying in hin markets coupled with some arestors looking for bargains ends to have a disproportionate ffect on prices. Hence, the T Index gained from 296.5 to 07 on the week 07 on the week.

ugby Portland Cement has an umatched record of 28 succes-ive years of growth behind it nd when its outspoken chair-ian Sir Halford Reddish, says e is not unduly pessimistic bout the outlook for profits it. ould take a bold man to dis-gree. Even so, Sir Halford's omment was hedged about by he crucial proviso that an dequate price rise should not

ong be delayed.

The cement industry is unique 2 its pricing structure. Since 961 it has had court backing or an agreement which allowed rices to be fixed at common evels. The cartel has generated



between 17 and 18 per cent, the put up their prices and are only fourth rise in 18 months. But holding back in the hope that earlier this year the Restrictive the common pricing agreements Practices Court ruled that the common pricing arrangement should continue. It now looks to be the key to the industry's profitability this year.

That a price increase must come soon can be taken for granted. The industry is still awalfing a ruling from the Government on whether or not it can proceed with an applicaincrease, but if the Government turns it down most companies the middle of 1975. already have alternative arrangements ready.

Government's ruling individual companies have submitted separate price-increase applications to the Price Commission itter criticism, most notably and most have already received With costs likely to rise still uring 1971 when the industry their verdicts. Legally, most further, the absence of a price troduced price rises of companies are now entitled to increase could mean that the

the common pricing agreements can be preserved, but the Cement Makers' Federation yes-

The importance of a price increase is clearly spelt out by stockbrokers Rowe Swann in a circular on the industry. This year, Rowe, Swann says, con-struction industry output will decline by 7½ per cent with no upturn likely to be seen before

terday suggested they would not hold back beyond the middle of

ready have alternative Cement deliveries are likely rangements ready.

to fall by up to 8 per cent and Even while waiting for the this level should be broadly maintained during 1975, although substantial shortages are likely to develop in some areas in the current year. With costs likely to rise still

profit per tonne of cement de-livered could halve from its 1973 level. However, Rowe, Swann is reckoning on a price rise of not less than 10 per cont becoming effective from the middle of the year.

It estimates this would re-strict the fall in profit per tonne to around 15 per cent, this figure not including the increase in the cost of coal, for which it assumes subsequent price rises will compensate.

These projections are likely to be on the conservative side. The industry is seeking an applica-tion for an increase of £1.50 a tonne which is equivalent to about 16 per cent and it is also presently talking of applying for a further increase to compensate for the recent round of wage Degotiations, On Rowe, Swann's conserva-

tive estimates. APCM's profits (deducting the adjustment for inflation) will fall from £34.02m to £28.5m and Rugby's from £10.93m to £10.5m, but obviously these sums will look different in the event of a higger price. in the event of a bigger price

The problem is unlikely to be one of production. APCM has already made it clear that it can sell all the cement it can it can sell all the cement it can produce—there is a severe world shorrage of cement—but it will not be possible to catch up fully with the output losses in the first quarter. This is the fundamental objection to the conclusion by Rowe, Swann that price weakness should be regarded as a good opportunity to buy shares in both Rugby and APCM. Rugby, as Rowe. Swann says, looks the better bet—but in neither case does it look wise in neither case does it look wise to leap in until it is clear how much the prices are likely to

Bank lending

The legal straitjacket of consumer protection

Vinder the original Conservations subject in the same regulations. Dirty of pairs and the PCP on the mers when cheques a fection, the major clearing banks and the PPCP on the field or when statem takes found to their heaver point were still in progress account are erroneous, at many of their time-hour pesterday and a compromise. Further problems we tred lending practices had may yet be effected. If not, the when a customer movement in isopardy. Although banks believe that many hith regulated to nonte new Bill, together with obsequent amendments and ssurances, has resolved some the uncertainties in the favour, they remain eeply worried about the possi-le effects of various "protec-onist" clauses on traditional anker/customer relationships. On the other hand, the Derement of Prices and Cou-imer Protection sitaches great aportance to the need for afformity of legislative treat-

The banks accept this philos-hy so far as their personal ans and credit cards are con-rned. Their bones of contenrn, nower, is that the trus-icated provisions of the new w will cast doubt on the legal itus of so many routine trans-tions that banker and costoer alike will lose out.

On the basis of assurances ceived, the banks now believe their conventional over aft business will be exempt m the more operous protec-nist clauses of the Bul. It ems that the Government has tepted that the full panoply written agreements, security ovisions and controls on can-ssing need not be applied to a uation where a customer wes into the red on his

ow much protection do you of this kind are sufficiently sed from your bank manager? akin to overdrafts to enjoy a hat, more or less, is the main testion to have arisen so far under the new law. The Goyom the passage of the Continuer Credit Bill through the criment view is that such loans are closer in nature to personal loans and should therefore be under the original Conservations.

erto straightforward practices will become unworkable

They point out that many solicitors, stockbrokers and other non-incorporated customers who use current account loan facilities will be caught in the legislative net if the borrowings involved are under rowings involved are under 15,000. How, they ask, can such a customer be allowed overnight loan facilities if the law requires a written agreement followed by a seven-day cooling off period?

Whichever way this particular increases in recovered the dis-

ular issue is resolved, the distinctions now being drawn be-tween regulated and non-regu-lated lending activities seem on have been overdrafts, cur-lated, lending activities seem on account loans, cheque likely to throw up many anon-larantee cards end cash cards, alies. The chief of these relates me of their criticisms have to the canvassing of lending en specific and extremely business. Suppose that a bank chnical. The banks main conmander and a customer are discussing the customer's financicated provisions of the new will cast doubt on the legal that the control of so many routine trans on the customer's business tions that banker and customer to many the customer's business tions that banker and customer to many the customer's business tions that banker and customer to many the customer's business tions that banker and customer to many the customer's business tions that banker and customer are the customer's business tions that banker and customer are the customer's business tions that banker and customer are the cus tree to suggest the possibility

> But if the meeting occurs at the nineteenth hole of a subur-ban golf ckub (where so much banking business allegedly takes place) the manager must be extremely careful in what

He cannot suggest that the customer takes out a loan account, or even that he opens a new corrent account for the purpose, or he will be in breach of the canvassing provisions of the new law. In some circumstomer effectively elects for conventional overdraft facili-overdraft to be transferred ties: unless the bank has a separate account. The already been formally approved als argue that loan facilities as a creditor for this purpose.

In a number of other areas, long-established principles of banking practice are liable to be overthrown by the new distinctions between regulated and non-regulated business. Examples include the respective lisbility of banks and their custo-mers when cheques are falsi-

Further problems will arise when a customer moves from status, say by increasing his borrowings from £4,500 to £5,500. This will involve fine legal judgment to decide at what point a customer does or does not enjoy rights under the new law.

fied or when statements of

One problem that now appears to have been resolved is the legal position of banks who give their customers cheque guarantee cards. It originally seemed as if the banks would have to assume partial liability for the quality of any goods paid for with cheques backed by their cards. But that is no longer to be the case.

Less clear, bowever, is the

position of a customer who becomes more than £30 overdrawn when using a cash card to draw money from a cashdispensing machine. It is pos-sible that he may be under no legal obligation to repay the sum unless he has previously entered into a formal overdraft

agreement.

The attitude of bankers to the complexity of the 156-page Bill is indicated by the sympathy that many of them have expressed for the two peers who are attempting to add the words "Uncle Tom Cobley and all " to one of the clauses.

Even if their chief complaint—the status of current account

the status of current account hears—is resolved in their favour, they remain convinced that the business of banking will lose more in simplicity than it can ever gain in true

rent account.

Of the canvassing provisions of consumer protection.

The situation, however, is the new law. In some circum.

That, unfortunately, may be stances it appears that he may the price that has to be paid for trent account loans, where a not even offer the customer what is by common consent stomer effectively elects for conventional overdraft facili essentially a good Bill.

Boost for term shares

Although building society ner receipts now appear to be on the upturn after the movement's calamitous first quarter, there is still no room for complacency.
Nor, it appears, are building
society leaders placing too much
confidence on the Government's
hopes that interest rates will continue to ease downwards, When the recent loan from the Government of £100m was

negotiated the Building Socieaccept the condition that it should not recommend any increase in interest rates. And, apart from one or two minor societies, the movement as a whole is supporting its association, despite the fact that the position is considered by many to be untenable.

However, what we are nov seeing is a sudden upsurge in the introduction of "term" shares — with significantly higher interest rates. It is a welcome development. The spirit of the association's undertaking to the Government is not being broken, but at the same time oroxen, out at the same time societies should be able to attract more money immediately and on terms which do something to overcome the movement's fundamental problem of lending long and borrowing short.

Term shares, as the name suggests, are investments left with the building societies over a specified period of time. In return for the loss of flexibility, investors are offered the concession of a higher interest rate. The common rate is 1 per cent above the share rate, currently 7.5 per cent. In some instances, for larger sums invested the premium could be 1.25-1.5 per cent. For example, the Nationwide is paying 8.75 per cent (13.06 per cent gross) on sums in excess of £5,000 while the City of London is paying 9 per cent (13.43 per cent).

The conventional term rate of 8.5 per cent grosses up to an attractive 12.69 per cent. The point to watch is the time span involved. It is usually two years but the City of London and London Investment societies for instance, have one-year term shares.

Affied High Income

lan Morison

Round-up

Mr Joseph leaves Mount Charlotte An after market hours statement from the board of Mount Charlotte Investments said last night that Mr Maxwell Joseph has left the board and sold his share stake in this hotels and restaurants group. He made his decision in order to reduce his non-executive computerants.

order to reduce his non-executive commitments.

Mr Joseph has been on the board for a number of years, and held more than 2.2 million shares, which at yesterday's market levels are worth around £300,000. The share-holding has been placed with institutional investors.

Bids & deals

Gateway in £2m

agreed offer for

Upward & Rich An offer worth around £2.2m for Upward & Rich, the Isle of Wight-based wholesale and retail food distributors, has come from Gateway Securities, the Bristol company which trades through Gateway Food-

markets.
Terms are either 75p of a new Gareway unsecured loan stock or 70p cash for each Upward share. This has been agreed by the Upward board which, together with other holders, intends to accept for 40.6 per cent of the equity.

per cent of the equity.

One significant condition is
that the deal will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission with Gateway reserving the right to waive the condition.

Upward shareholders will be entirled to keep their final dividend of 1.34p for last year.

Preference holders will be offered 55p cash a unit offered 55p cash a unit.

Nationale seeking big US stake

Nationale-Nederlanden, the Dutch insurance leader, is considering making an offer through its affiliate. Netherlands Insurance (established 1845) to acquire a substantial part of the common stock of Peerless Insurance of New Hampshire, United States. Negotiations have started.

Peerless is a composite group engaged in all classes of general insurance, especially fire and motor and bonding business-primarily as a direct underwriter. It wrote net premiums of \$42m last year.

Nationale and Peerless have been

LONDON EUROPEAN SECS Company now has 18.05 per cent of Pope & Pearson.

NEU DEVELOPMENT Purchase of further 236,000 shares in FMC gives NFU 3.98 million shares in all.

LONDON BRIDGE-BUSHCOURTER

Because of changed economic conditions LB not to proceed with purchase of Bushcourter. MOORE-BEYER PEACOCK On April 11 Moore Holdings bought 250,000 Beyer ordinary, and one on the content of the content of

SUPRA CHEMICALS Company has contracted to buy Transco (Glasgow) for £125,000, by share issue. Tansco specializes in wholesaling of replacement parts and components to motor trade.

Turnover of Lindon Holdings (castings, &c) for 18 months is £4.35m, against £1.59m for 12 and a loss of £129.500 before tax has been cut to £22,000. After confirms extraordinary items of transfer cut to £23,000. After crediting extraordinary items of £29,000 (against a debit of £36,000), a profit of £7.000 has been achieved, against a loss of £166,000.

FINANCIAL NEWS

ICI loan terms likely to bear heavily on the Lyon Group

By John Plender

Further details of a tough made by the ICI pension funds in connexion with a loan to the troubled Lyon Group were revealed yesterday by Mr Norman Freeman, general manager of the ICI funds, who retires on Iupe 30.

The loan was advanced to Lyon by a syndicate of 25 banks organized by Singer & Fried-lander. Since Lyon is in "technical default" over another loan, the ICI funds may now be obliged to fulfil their guarantee to the banks under the terms of the loan agreement.

The guarantee is uncon-ditional and runs for five years. Lyon has counter-indemnified the ICI funds which have taken in exchange a first legal mort-gage on eight property develo-ments as well as a first option to buy. The properties were inde-pendently valued at over £15.15m at the end of March and on completion of develop-ment would show a yield to ICI of over 9 per cent.

The terms bear somewhat heavily on the Lyon Group. The ICI funds, which have no other links with Lyon, have already still continuing.

50.23m on the guarantee. If no profit is made on the sale of the developments they take a further 12 per cent of the mort-gage value: alternatively, they will take 25 per cent of any profit over mortgage value and an additional 2 per cent for every three months the guaran-

The risk for ICI is that rather less than half these properties are already let and that costly disruption would occur if Lyon is not rescued. However, the funds have a first charge on £5.5m which has been deposited by Lyon with Singer & Fried-lander. The amount has been certified by the funds' quantity surreyors as being enough to complete development.

In addition, the unlet properties are largely industrial and warehouse developments in the Home Counties and were selected by ICI from the Lyon

portfolio.

The deal, which Mr Freeman described as complicated and sophisticated could well provide a formula for other provide. perty company rescues. Talks on a full rescue for Lyon are

Mettoy profit rebounds to put group at 5-year peak Mettoy, the "Corgi" toy Though Mettoy is making no for paper rectains buoyant group, increased pre-tax profits comment on the 1974 outlook at However, forecasting is difficult.

by five times last year to £1m following 2 5523,000 to the first continuing.

However, with the current horses of plastics and following 2 £623,000 turnrouzd

ating in a £441,000 loss in 1971.

Metroy's experience is in line with the general reversal of fortunes suffered by the United Kingdom toy groups in recent wears though the second half of making a total of 2.92p gross for the very against a gross total of the very against a gross total of

this stage it is likely on industry trends that the strong demand for toys, particularly export, is

This is the best result achieved by Mettoy since 1968 when profits reached £1.17m and after which they fell heavily, culminating in a £441,000 loss in 1971.

Mettoy's experience is in line line with the general reversal of formatting in the seneral reversal of the seneral reversal of formatting in the seneral reversal of formatting in the seneral reversal of the seneral reversal of the seneral reversal reversal

1972 brought a strong recovery the year against a gross total of trend which has since continued. 1.43p in 1972.

Corrett, a private company, for 5580,000, of which £289,600 is pay-

able at the end of this month with

selling because of the restaurants

poor trading results, and was using the money to reduce bank borrow-ings—and thus giving a saving of monoton a year at present rates.

CENTRAL PROVINCE CEYLON TEA
Last term pre-tax rose by
£20,000 to £68,000. Application
made to Treasury to raise dividend
from 0.62p to 1.25p. Norfolk Capital Group announced that it was selling all of its eight London restaurants to the House of

Year's loss widened from 54,000 to 523,000 before tax and after exceptional debit of £36,000. Sale of Birmingham property for £267,500 completed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC First quarter cet profits \$33.6m (\$27.2m). Earnings this year expected to rise 10 per cent over 1973's \$126m (\$1.71 a share). the balance coming in over the next 18 months. Norfolk said that it was MORRIS & BLAKEY

Last term turnover was \$4.96m (\$2.87m) and taxable profit \$471,000 (\$381,000). Earnings a share \$6.89p (\$8.79p); total dividend \$6.74p (\$6.40t).

Ldn & Provincial Shop

Results

P. C. Henderson

tops £1m and

raises payment

attributable profits come out at £597,000 (£643,000) although the dividend is increased from 4.2p

William Nash

On turnover up from £4.6m to £5.8m, taxable profits of William

Nash, the specialist paper makers have more than trebled to a record £375,000. The divi-

dend goes ahead from 7p to 8.96p gross, while earnings a share come out at 15.6p, against

3.5p.
The result marks a return to the profit levels enjoyed before 1969, and the board says the improvement will be maintained

In half to January 31 profit 589,000 (593,000) after estimated tax 595,000 (562,000). Div 1.49p (1.4p).

ULSTER TELEVISION

PATENT INDUSTRIAL

O. C. SUMMERS

In announcing its interim result London & Provincial Shop Centres reports that it estimates the value of completed properties held for investment at March 31 to be over \$20m. The effect of this revaluation is to raise the net asset value of such properties by £3.8m to £14.2m, equal to 197p a share. This is said to take into account the fall Passing the film mark for the list time, the P. C. Henderson sliding door gear group has reached a record profit of fil2m—a rise of 23 per cent to fil2m, and the board says that all divisions contributed to the growth.

After exceptional items of fil,000 (nil) and larger tax charges, are that all contributed to the growth.

in property values.

Profit for the half year to
December 25 was 594,050 (£70,000 in six months to September 29, 1972. After outgoings on the development of properties of £195,000 (£85,000) and tan there was a net loss of £114,000 (£15,000 loss).

JB Holdings

dividend is increased from 4.2p to 4.4p Earnings a share are down from 14.3p to 13p.

Margins continued to be under pressure from rising costs, competition and government price restrictions. Most of the growth in profits was achieved from the home and overseas subsidiaries, with the parent company making only a small improvement.

A revaluation of the group's properties has revealed a net surplus of 2754,000 over hook valuet, which, together with the current pear's undistributed not surplus, has raised the group's net worth to £4.1m. Taxable profits of JB Holdings (constructional and mechanical engineers) have reached a new peak of \$1.2m-passing the \$1m mark for the first time—against \$907,000. Turnover expanded from \$12.1m to £15.1m.
Earnings a share come out at

5.99p (against 5.36p), while shareholders collect 1.09p (1.04p).

Flight Refuelling

Group turnover at Flight Refuelling (Holdings) has risen by £1m to £5.7m giving an increase in pre-tax profits from £421,000 to a record of £514.000. The dividend is lifted to 2.88p. from 2.74p out of earnings a share up from 4.5p to 4.64p.

John Beales

Pretax profits of John Besies associated companies for the year to March 19 was slightly higher at £641,000 (£645,000). Tax took £305,000 (£341,000). A curolus of £546,000 on a property revaluation is transferred to reserves. Higher final dividend of 2,77p (2,57p) makes a total of 4,17p (3,97p).

HIGSONS BREWERY Liverpool group's half-year tax-ble profit improved to 5511,000

HAMMERSON PROPERTY Pro-tax profit last year rose by 24 per cent to £3.53m. Earnings a stock unit 9.79p (6.95p). Dividend distribution 6.73p (6.43p). Turnover last year 25,99m (\$6,58m); pre-tax profit \$307,000 (\$221,000) and earnings a share 7.07p (6,21p). Board confident of improved results. Profit on property sales 2444,000 goes to reserve. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD

First quarter pet profit \$93.9m (550.3m). Sales and other operating revenues increased 56 per cent to 51,560m. LYON & LYON
Taxable profits for 1973 are down
from £176,000 to £171,000. Dividend is held at 2.5p.

DICKINSON ROBINSON Given no serious economic down-turn and ability to recover higher costs Mr T. Lloyd Robinson, chair-man, sees another good year.

PENTLAND INDUSTRIES
On turnover of £2.5m (£2.5m)
taxable profit last year £251,000 (£153,000). Liquidity should ensure progress.

BRIDON Overseas profits are to show sub-stantial increase this year, Mr-Harry Smith reports. United King-dom profits should improve, but extent not clear.

ALLEEUND FEDEREEUR BEDNAME

PERANNUM! (e) (e) \

AHGH SIATE

Target Preference Share units purchased now are likely to yield you 14.06% per annum gross for as long as you hold themregardless of what happens to interest rates generally. Contrast

this with most fixed interest deposits where the rate will be cut just as soon as political and economic pressures permit it. Moteover this return can be obtained for small and large sums alike and if you don't pay tax at the basic rate you can reclaim it.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as uo.

The income is derived from a wide selection of preference shares in which your money is invested. The income due to such shares usually

HOUSE NO. AND STREET

has to be paid out before the ordinary shareholders receive anything,

NGO ME

which enables the Fund to provide this high stable rate of income. The price will vary with interest rates. When rates fall, as seems

likely in the medium to long term,

interest rates would cause the price to fall but with rates now so high the scope for a further rise seems limited. Price fluctuations would not affect your income, indeed this fund has paid a high stable distribution for 10 years now. Remember that you should look upon your investment as a long-term one.

Franked income Advantage for Companies

Because the income arising from the units is already net of Corporation Tax many companies would benefit by investing their surplus funds in Target Preference equivalent return, a Government the unit price will rise; any increase in would have to yield ove: 19.5%.

INVESTMENT MANAGERS: DAWNAY DAY & CO., LIMITED OFFER OF UNITS AT 11.8pxp EACH UNTIL 10th MAY 1974 Estimated current gross annual yield £14.06 per cent.

APPLICATIONS and cheques will not be acknowledged but Certificates will be sent within 42 days of the close of the offer.
YOU MAY SELL YOUR UNITS at any time at a price which will not be less than that calculated by Department of Trade regulations and be paid within 10 days of the receipt o! . pur signed certificate.

of the signed certificate. PRICES are based on and vary with the value of the under-tying securities. An initial charge of 5% of the amount to be invested is included in the sale price of the units. Out of this charge the Managers will pay commission of 12% to cualified Agents. THE TRUSTEE SAFEGUARDS THE TRUST FUNDS holding all investments and cash upon the terms of the

Trust Deed. The Trust is constituted by the Trust Deed dated 29th August, 1963, which provides for the termination or modification of the Trust in circumstances there set out. It may be inspected at the offices of the Managers, copies available at 25p.

THE MANAGERS reserve the right to close the offer before

the date stated above. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily price.
TRUSTEE Midlend Bank Trust Company Ltd.
INCOME will be distributed on 31st May and 30th November cach year. An annual charge of 2% of the value of the Fund plus VAT is deducted from the income of the Fund. Units

purchased now will qualify for the distribution on 30th

COUNTY, POSTAL CODE

		عسب حبست		1435 JUL
TARGET TRUST MANAGER GATEHOUSE ROAD, AYLE		For Other		\Box
(We wish) C	In Target Preference Share	0.5		1 1
to invest 1	Units at 11.3p XD per unit	(ent.		1 1
100	(Municum initial bolding 6501			1,00
and enclose a ch	ledue made payable to Target Trust Managers L	tei.	_	(05)
there explore that I amino and notice non-involving any personic breside treignd. This offer closes on 18 th	Sident outside the Scheduled Territories and Lambug are a of outside these translation. They offer the policy allegte to se	of acquipment the onli sidents of the Reput	is as the slip of	F4/5
Signature(s)	— := : 		lain	

If there are folial applicants all most arm and attach names and addresses separately PLEASE WRITE IN SLOCK LETTERS—THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE PREPARED FROM THIS FORM. FIRST FORENAME OTHER INITIALS

Do you already hold Target Preference Share Units 7 YES/NO Pierse let me have details of Torpets' monthly savings schemes _ Target Preference Share Fund

(O)

Total Funds in the Target Group £70,000,000

Init trust performance III TRUSTS: Medium and Income Funds (progress this year and past three years). Unitholder Index 1496.7. Fall from January 1, 4: 4.1%.

dium rget Claymore 10.9-tional Consolidated 6.5 tional Commercial 5.8 own Shipley 5.5 own Shipley adily Inc & Gr & G General cot Sector Leaders chway Capital & G Sec General nonsi D de General eler Growth ied First itual 'Blue Chip' inwort Benson
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yds Bank Second -1.4

acus Giants -1.5

tional Inv General -1.5 lemco Honal Hundred tional Scor-Units: 1.7
tival Security Plus: 1.7
vyds Life Equity: 1.8
amrock: -1.9
rget Professional: -2.0

-2.0 24.2 -0.7 -14.4 0.2 -9.5 -14.0 Intel
Portiofio Gr & Inc
Albied Gr & Inc
Hill Samuel British
Family Fund
British Life 2.6 11.0 20.4 -0.4 -10.5 BL Balanced Elect & Ind 29.3 2.5 1.2 6.1 M & G Trustee
Target Eagle
Morgan Grenfell Ins 5.3 126 2.0 5.1 -15.3 Morgan Grenten ins Ionian Growth 5 & P Ebor General Cabor National Gp Prov Private Portfolio 5 & P Scotshares Ariel
Allied Capital Target Thistle Equity & Law -10.9 12.3 2.4 -1.0 7.5 Ulster Bank Growth Hill Samuel Security
Discretionary
Nat West Growth
L & G Tyndall
Barbican Barbican
Targer Equity
Frustee Savings Banks
G & A
Pearl Montagu
S & P General
Jessel General
Emblem

Hambro Fund

Crescent Reserves Unicorn Trustee Unicorn 500 Nelstar Schroder General Lloyds Bank First Guardhill Friends Provident Oceanic General Oceanic General Tyndall Canynge Minster Abbey General Prudential Framlington Capital Jessel New Issue Wickmoor National Domestic Target Consumer Oceanic Growth Great Winchester Trades Union Income Merlin High Yield Archway Income Jessel Extra Income Mutual Income Charterbouse Income M & G Dividend

Equitas Prog —12.0 Stronghold Priority —12.7 M & G Midind & Geu —12.8 Schroder Income 4.1 Hill Samuel Fligh Yield 3.9 S & P Ebor Select Inc 0.5 Sebag Income 0.1 Nutlocal High Inc -0.2 Sebag Income Nutional High Inc Clyde High Income S & P Scotyleids

-0.3 -0.4

Allied High Income
Drayton Income
Brandts Income
Piccadilly Extra Inc
M & G Extra Yield
Jessel Income
Abbey Income
High Income Priority
S & P Ebor High Rtm
Mutual High Yield
Key Income -9.8 -9.8 -13.4 -18.1 Key Income GT Income Nat West Income -10.53.1 11.7 5.1 -24.9 Target Income -3.7 Morgan Grenfell Inc -4.0 Framiliugton Income Oceanic High Inc Clyde Conversion Inc 10.8 -7.4 Canlife Income S & P High Yield -8.5 -13.8 -23.6 Unicom Income Tyndail Nat & Com Inc-S & P Income Lloyds Bank Third Allied Equity Income Hambro Income Hill Samuel Income Unicorn Extra Income -7,8 Abacus Income 15.8 22.2 25.3 rescent High Diston Walker High Inc S & P Scotincome
Bridge Income — 9.0
P & M Income — 10.1
I yndall Income — 10.3
Vavasseur High Inc — 11.8
British Life Dividend — 14.9
Surinvest Future Inc — 15.3
Toman Income — 16.5 & P Scotincome 6.9 15.0 - | Ivndail Income
- Vavasseur High
36.9 British Life Divi
25.5 Surinvest Futur
22 Ionian Income

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2. growth plus reinvested income since January 1. . % growth over past three years to May 1, 1974

36.7

13. 7.3 33.4 17.1

Lindop Holdings

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Share prices stay firm

for breath yesterday, with now justified by an agreed bid worth 80p a share from British equities unwilling to move up while gilts remained quiet. The tone remained firm, however, and the gains scored over the week stood up well to minor profit-taking.
Many of the major names

closed a penny or so lower but second line stocks found buyers again. The FT index closed 0.7 down at 307.0, and The Times index shed 0.27 to 121.36.

Recorded bargains totalled 6.437 yesterday, compared with 5,999 on Thursday. But the comprehensive statistics for Thursday disclose that equity trading was worth some £50.1m, the highest daily total since early

April.
In a firm banking sector.
Slater Walker Securities were easier at 156p, with speculators discouraged by a firm rejection from National Westminster Bank of any bid intentions. Barclays (257p) and Lloyds (227p) remained close to overnight levels. Properties held steady, with St Martins Property Corporation above the worst following the

extraordinary meeting. Shares in BLMC ended unchanged at 13p but were finding it difficult to hold this level during the day. Plessey (98p), Bats (263p), Glaxo (350p) and ICI (225p) shed a few pence on

All dividends in new pence of Company (and par values)
Aberdeen Tst (25p) Int John Beales (20p) Fin Cen Prov Ceylen (25p) Fitzroy Inv (25p) Int Flight Refuelling (25p) Fin Futura Blidgs (25p) S Int Higsons Brewery (25p) Int JB Holdings (5p) Fin Mettoy (25p) Fin Wm Nash (£1) Fin Rhodesian Corp (16jp) Sennah Rubber (£1) Stag Line (£1) Int

Stag Line (£1) Int OC Summers (25p) Fin

-3**425** P. G. W. W. W. W. W.

First Canadian

dollar issue

Canadian dollars.

Issues & Loans

The Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia is issuing a \$Can15m, 91 per

cent, seven-year loan with Credit Commercial de France as lead

offering the possibility of a slightly lower interest rate than

the United States dollar while

currency

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

The stock market rully paused Thursday's speculative buying worm oup a snare from Britisa Steel Corporation. A. Richardson, the Mace store trader, touched 157p against 160p offered from Booker McConnell. An agreed offer from Gateway Securities took Upward & Rich to 69p, a shade below the pre-

to 69p, a shade below the pre-bid level.

Interest in the private steel firms continued to flourish after reports that August Thyssen was taking a look at the sector.

On the motor pitch, company statements were followed by a fall in Serck, but a gain in Caffyns. Consumer stocks re-rained the gains of the week, altained the gains of the week, al-though major stores were mostly ignored. Spillers (341p) made further progress after market hints that a large stake had been

sold.

The report on trading by the chairman of BP lowered the shares to 510p, leaving other oil stocks also weaker. But gold shares found a new lease of life

shares found a new lease of life yesterday. Turnover was modest but Buffelsfontein (£17½), FS Geduld (£17½) and Pres Steyn (£19) moved up.

The gilt-edged market ended a good week on rather subdued note. Some long-dated stocks again advanced, but this movement was limited and the gains were mostly of the order of ½ point. Trading mostly represented a consolidation of the large gains registered earlier ICI (225p) shed a few pence on scattered profit-taking sales.

Bid situations provided several features. Lye Trading jumped a further 251p to 72p, with point.

Another jobbing

A further indication of the difficult trading conditions on London stock markets last year came yesterday from Berger & Gosschalk, one of the major and property shares.

In the year to December 27 Berger's profits before tax collapsed from £1.4m to a bare £17,164. No dividend is paid on the ordinary shares, but prefarred ordinary payments are fully met. On Thursday, Wedd, Durlacher, Mordaunt, the largest jobber on the United Kingdom market, reported that 1973 had brought a relapse from a profit of just over £4m to a loss of £398,000.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar scored narrow gains in Europe yesterday, after liquidation of mark "positions", prompted by a lower West German

rade surplus in March.

The dollar finished near its highest level of the session at 2.4520-40 against the mark compared with 2.4550-70 overnight. The rate at one stage touched 2.4640/60.

The week ended on a difficult day note for the London discount. The German surplus contracted to 4,631m marks in the month following a surplus of 5,073m in February, causing disappoint-ment in those currency circles which had been expecting a further expansion in the German trade

Wall Street

New York, May 3 .- On the New York stock exchange shares closed broadly lower as fresh signs appeared that interest rates were

surplus to intensify pressures for a revaluation of the mark, London dealers reported. The pound fell a net 10 points to \$2.4185 and its effective devaluation rate contracted to 16.83 from 16.97 per cent.

The gold price fell \$1.00 an ounce to \$169.00.

The week ended on a difficult note for the London discount houses, which were paying up to 12 per cent for their closing balances and "leaning" on their bankers before getting their books square. This was after taking large-scale help from the Bank of England.

Industrial Average fell by 5.16 to 845.90. About 880 issues declined while only 450 stocks rose. Volume totalled 11,080,000 shares, com-pared with 13,620,000 shares on

Thursday.

Brokers attributed selling to continued demand for credit and to rising short-term interest rates. Business loans by major New York City banks surged in the week ended last Wednesday despite higher interest rates. Thursday.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 03.65.74 Game date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1969.

7.01 7.01 7.03 7.19 6.59 7.41 Largest financi

51_10 13.6T° — 50.14 26 • 14.01° — 24 .

Money Market

Rates

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

30-com signature de la companya del companya del companya de la co

Canadian dollar cross rates (against United States dollar, 2000-07. Eurodollar deposit calls: 10%-11%, soven days, 10%-11% cate mouth, 11%-12; three mouths, 11%-11%; six mouths, 11%-11%. Gold fixed: am, 3165.75; pp. 3168.00.

Forcian exchange,—Sterling, 2008, \$2,4236 (5,425): three months, \$2,3675 (5,23890): Caradian dollar, 10,39c (104,130). The Dow Jones epot commedity price index fell by 1,63 to 144,98. The famines under was 0,31 lower at 311,48. The Dow Jones averages—Industrials,

• Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution. b Bid. k Market Closed. n New Inste. p Str. t Traded. y Unquoted.

sáistenkatógán ekkészíttáképetéskátákonag aktátásatálásatátátátátátátát töltéskatátátátátátátátátátátátátátát

Commodities

Firegrone 175 17 Baytheon 354 Frs. Chicago 76 77 Repub. Sied 254 Frs. Penn Corp 354 36 Reynolds Ind. 457 Reynolds Ind. 4

rane Frocker Int Frown Zelles Part Ind.

Du Post
Eastern Air.
East. Kodak
Eaton Corp.
El Paso G.
Equitable Life
Esmark
Evaus P. D.
Exxon Comp
Fed. D. Strs.
Pirestone

Sharp upsurge in sugar futures

March position. The London tests price was lifted a further £4 to £247 a long ton.

The cloudy the was steady.—Aug. £130,00-19,95 a may be to Cot. £217.25-17.30; Dec. £216.40-12.51. March £180.05-9,16; Marr £124.07-13.51. Aug. £164.00-64.05; Oct. £211.20-17.30; Dec. £211.20-17.30; Dec.

ANTEMONY —98.6 per cent, £2,600-C2,800 a mixture ton.

CADMIUM.—99.95 per lagues and sticks, \$4.44-\$3.00 per lb.

PLATINUM.—Rose ft to \$93,00-496.00 (\$225.00-\$232.00) a troy ounce.

RUBBER stendier.—cris, Maissan No I RSS.
—June, 39,00-350 per kilo; July, 38,35-750.

Soot, 35,00-37.000. Settlements.—June, \$6.00-37.000; July, 37.00-38.000 nominal; Aug.

37.25-38.250; July/Sort, 38,2-39.259; Oct/
Dec. 39,350-750; July/Sort, 38,3-39.259; Oct/
Doc. 39,350-750; July/Sort, 38,3-39; Aug.

40.100; April'June, 39,3-40,5up.

40.100; April'June, 41,40,5up.

40.100; April'June, 41,40,5up 01.0: Sezzi. 5618.5-961; Nov. 5534.0-5.0: May. 5650-0-7.0. Sales. 928 lots. incloting 67 options on the series of 2.10. Imported product.—Oranges, Spanish, Verbas, II. 60-1, 79; Jaffa; Shemoets, I.2.22-2.65. Cypras; Velerach, Lates, II.202; Morvetan; Valeracia Lates, II.202; Morvetan; Valeracia Lates, II.70-1,90. Ortaniques, Jamattan; a case, I.2.20 Grapefruit, Jaffa

545.90 (851.06); transportation. 174.38 (175.24); millities. 78.28 (78.22); 65 stocks. 28.30 (78.22); 65 stocks. 28.30 (78.22); 65 stocks. 28.30; money York Stock Exchange index. 49.30 (145.67); industrials, 53.52 (54.00); transportation, 34.83 (35.13); unfitted, 31.15 (31.30); financial, 56.31 (56.78).

40% [2.3]: 48% [2.40]: 56% [2.40]. Cyprus: 46.6, [2.3]: 48% [2.40]. 56% [2.40]. 48% [2.40]

Zinc supply booked The 75,000 short tons of zinc allotted for "off-the-shelf" sale by the United States General Services Administration in April-Jane was fully booked from purchase requests received during February 27-March 20, efficials reported in Washington.

Tin smelter output World smelter production of primary tin metal in 1973 fell from 190,000 tonnes in 1972 to 181,300 tonnes. International Tin Council statistics show. World consumption, on the other hand, rose from 191,700 to 208,400 tunnes.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 134,34 on April 30 against 136,79 a week earlier.

Recent Issues Ag Mort 1445, 1964 (29842) Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50) Brooke Tool 12% Cay

RIGHTS ISSUES
COM Buk Aust. (A\$1.501)
Peko Walleend (A\$0.501)

Meanwhile IIIT announces that New York cocoa gains ground in nervous trading

New York, May 3—COCOA features closed a season of highly large-glast doctuallons with gains of about 0.20 to 2.50 cents on light specialists of about 0.20 to 2.50 cents on light specialists of enhand.

Prices reached or neared the limit fluctuation of foor cents in large morning after trade gallets and higher an interest and specialists with long residency after trade gallets and specialists with long residency liquidated for property of the property of the cents a pound, large long at a secret entrance of the morning after trade gallets and specialists with long residency liquidated for property of the cents at pound, large long liquidated for the property of the cents at pound, large long liquidated for the cents of the second price in the specialists and the positions that new long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists and the property of the cents at pound, large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a pound, large reaching liquidated reaching a record price in the specialists. Large long liquidated reaching a pound, large long liquidated reaching liquidated reaching a pound, large reaching liquidated reaching a pound, large long liquidated reaching liquidated reaching a pound, large reaching liquidated reaching liquidated reaching liquidated liquida be cortificated.
Only use delivery notice was issued in the spot May and it did not seem to large causes much concern in the mortest May, 64, 29-5, 00t; July, 62, 20-40c; Ger, 51, 90c; Dec, 54, 30-50c; May, 85, 30-60c; Cet, 35, 60-85c; July, 55, 80-6, 00c; Cet, 35, 60-85c; July, 55, 80-6, 00c; Cet, 35, 60-85c; Dec, 55, 10c and ter to February 26 up 32 per cent to 372,500m yen. But adverse economic conditions brought drop in art income of 10 per cent to 380 yen. Per-share earnings 15.02 annuals 16.56 yen.

NISSAN MOTOR

Net profit for six months to March 31 of 14,418m yen against 27,004m yen on gross sales of 626,179m yen (644,634m). 4 50. CHICAGO - GRANNS - WHEAT cheed went to 10 le lower - Mart, sol-sale: July, 338-1900: Sept. 201-1400; Dec. 208-1070: March. Nic. MAIZE cheed went re to 1-1-746 lower. - March. 201-17-201

Minister opposes Bill allowing councils to run local lotteries House of Commons

PARLIAMENT, May 3, 1974

if the surcharge was added their costs. the Welsh To Board said 50 per cent of hote Wales might be subject to surcharge, and urged that should not be proceeded with cause hotels were already is 25 to 30 per cent average incredin cost this year.

in costs this year.

SIR STEPHEN McAD;
(Southend, East, C) said he not happy with the Bill: principal profit maker from bling was the Government. O sition to the Bill would not from pools' promoters or b makers but from the Treat Gambling was one of the wonderful sources of revenue the Treasury would not let it g

MR JOHN SILKIN, Ministra

the Treasury would not let it g
MR JOHN SILKIN, Minister
Planning and Local Governo
(Lewisham, Depitord, Lab)
that the working party on lott
was set up in 1971 and reponly in December, 1973,
report said that these were co
versial issues which affected
public closely, revealed sharp
filets of interest and raised
tions of moral and social
ment.

The Government then be-

fruitful it must be well inform
He did not see how a deba
a private member's Bill a
beginning of May followi
report in December could
pret that. There had not
public discussions of the proIf local authorities were en
to go to the limit of the r
given them under this Bill
would be raising in gar
resources a sum greater tha
of the whole of the football
This could only be done by a
increase in gambling and the
something which required
consideration.
He did not think this part

He did not think this part Bill ought to be embodi legislative form, certainly this stage. There were also culties about the other two of the Bill.

of the Bill.

Revenue reforms best from the Government and the form of a private mer Bill. At the same time kt gratulated Mr Page on ventilated the subject, t would be better if he woul withdraw the Bill.

MR ROSSI (Haringey, Ho

C) said the rather negative tude of the minister was appointing. The Bill st.

appointing. The Bill st-from the long experience M had had in matters of rati-local authority finance bot

minister and before he be minister.

MR GOODHART (B

smoking and drittking, the another vice which might nessed for the benefit

ratepayer.

I do not wish (he said) t

crusade against pornograp I share the view of many that the permissive tide has some rather curious turns.

go into my local newsager surprised to see the cover

magazines on the shelves m

place look like a striptease
In London this week, {
rate film performances wertised in the evening
papers. Fifty of them ha
certificates. He recognizmany "X" certificate fili
not pornographic, but mar
An inbalance had clearly of
in cinemas in the last few y
It is much easier the

It is much easier (he

ties given the power to it surcharge on tickets for fi. "X" certificates.

MR ARTHUR JONES

try. C) said the concept rating system based on ti pation of property as a ability to pay was now dis It was the end of an era

system of local gov

MR GRAHAM PAGE

had been persuaded by arguments against the bot surcharge and would give

undertaking to propose in tee the deletion of Part I

The Bill was read a secon

MR GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby, the Local Revenue Bill to authorize local authorities to promote lotteries, to charge fees in relation to applications for planning permission and to levy a rating surcharge upon the occupiers of

He said the purpose of the Bill was to provide relief to the household ratepayer by giving local authorities powers to raise some of the money they needed by methods other than local rates. Local authorities spent £5,600m per annum and received from the tampayer about £3,400m through the rate support grant. That left 52,200m to be raised by general

Every year local authorities required a greater sum of money so the demand on the ratepayers was increased year by year, not only because of inflation but because of

the desire for more and better services.

This year the demand made on many household, ratepayers had just about reached breaking point. The rating system was grossly unfair. How much fairer would it full the public debate. It was a constitute of the public debate of the was a constitute of the public debate. It was a constitute of the public debate of the was a constitute of the public debate. It was a constitute of the public debate of the was a constitute of the public debate. It was a constitute of the public debate of the was a constitute of the public debate. It was a constitute of the public debate of th be if each resident paid according to his means and there was a local income tax? planning application fee

would not affect a man wanting to put up a garage at home or to extend his house, but substantial planning applications occupied much of the time of local officials which ratepayers had now to pay The hotel surcharge or "tourist

tax" proposal had led to a lot of protest from the hotel and catering industry but this was to be expected. Local authorities which accommodated many visitors had to provide services for them and ratepayers had to pay much of the MR WEITZMAN (Hackney,

North and Stoke Newington, Lab) aid he supported the greater part of the Bill. Too much humbug and hypocrisy had been shown on this MR PETER MORRISON (City

of Chester, C), in a maiden speech said the burden which ratepayers had to bear had not out of all proportion. Any attempt to spread that burden needed careful

minister.

There could be no me social objection to lotter specific local purposes sibuilding new swimming pulbraries.

The Opposition had no in on the hotel tax proposal he realized the misgivings representing resorts. He like Mr Page to press strongly for the lotteries and sing application fees than hotel tax.

MR GOODHART (B. examination.

He hoped the Bill would lead to radical reform of the method of financing local government. He would like to see proposals such as a local income tax and a local sale tax carefully examined. MR EDWARD GARRETT (Wall-

MR EDWARD CARRETT (Wall-send, Lab) said he was disturbed by the failure of the Post Office to obtain the required amount of revenue relative to the tax on dog licences. A clause should be added to the Bill to transfer this power to the local authority. Additional revenue would go to local authorities if it was compulsory for dogs to be registered with them. Once the dog was registered it would have on its ear a stamp and registration of that local authority. There should be a higher registration fee, as the present one was inadequate. The stamp would help the police check on licences and identify the owners of stray dogs and dogs which fouled footpaths. There was also a case for licensing horses which were increasing in number. Many horses were kept in riding schools and there could be a nseful source of revenue.

MR BANKS (Harrogate, C), in

a nseful source of revenue.

MR BANKS (Harrogate, C), in a maiden speech, welcomed the proposal for lotteries and said any revenue that could be used towards improving educational, recreasional or cultural activities would be a thoroughly good thing.

We have, he said, always valued the importance of the preservation and care of the environment and this Bill will go a long way towards making it possible to continue that work at a time when so many increases have been made, and the cost of undertaking works of this nature has risen.

The clause on hotels was illadvised. It would establish a new rating system which would single out one section of a valuable industry—the tourist industry. It would be a danger to smaller hotels, to which it could be extended at a later dane.

MR BAGIER (Sunderland,

MR BAGIER (Sunderland, South, Lab) said that with a \$2,350m annual turnover in gaming in this country, mostly in the private sector, he did not know what was worrying ministers about lotteries.

MR WYN ROBERTS (Conway, C) said he took strong objection to the hotel rating surcharge. Hotels were afraid they would price themselves out of the market

The Rehabilitation of C Bill, the Education (Handicapped Children) (! Bill and the Carriage of zers by Road Bill were a second time. House adjourned, 4.21 r

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Daniell, Mr Frederick Christian, of

payable on some estates)

Daniell, Mr Frederick Christian, of
West Brompton, London (duty
paid, £20.255)

Dean, Lady, of Sevenoaks, wife of
Sir Norman Dean, company chairman (duty paid, £2.306)

E47,557

Fairhead, Mr Edwin Cyril, of
Rivenhall, Essex, farmer (duty
paid, £24,655)

Fraser, Mrs Ada Florence, of
Amerikam (duty paid, £39.531)

E122,463

Clover, Mrs Annie Gertrade, of
Torquay (duty paid, £57,482)

E157,662

Hayes, Mr Thomas Will Bromley (duty paid, £80,? Hill, Miss Alice Daisy, of mouth (no duty shown) ...

25 years ago

University news

Manchester Appointments: Appointments:
Senior lecturer: Conservative dentistry
D. H. Cardedge, BDS (Manchester), Children's
dentistry: Mr. Pemela Hobson, MSc. DDS
(Manchester): Miss G. F. S.
Folioct, B. A. (Oxford), MA (London), Decision
theory: L. C. Thomas, MA, DPbil (Oxford),
Virology: R. C. Cooper, SSc. PDD (Birmansham), Gastro-merology: Mcs. J. M.
Conservat MR. BS (Georghay). bam). Gastro-Exerclogy : Braganza, MB. ES (Bombay). Strathcivde Appointments:

Appointments: H. B. Bell, ESC, PhD, reide in metallurge, to a personal professorable in the Department of metallurge. Fruitssor Bamish C. S. Wood ESc, PhD to be professed of organic chemistry in the department of pure and appried chemistry in which is 1969 be was apareted a personal professoration.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr James W. Miskin, QC, has been

elected leader of the south-east

circuit of the Ear, succeeding Sir

Francis Purchas, QC, who has been appointed a High Court Judge.

From The Times of We May 4, 1949 From Our Parliamentary Correspondent
Mr Herbert Morrison, o
of the Prime Minister,
introduced in the House introduced in the House mons yesterday the Irel This is the promised me remove legislative anom sulting from the creation 13 of the Republic of Ire the prior decision of the Kingdom Government to the legislative regard this a Kingdom Coverament t would not regard this a the new republic in the ca foreign countries, or its c the category of foreigner. Its broad effect is rothe secession of what was Eire from his Majesty's dot provide that the Rej Ireland, none the less, foreign country for the pany of our laws; and to citizens of the new repul the rights which they at the United Kingdom while still a member of the

being a possible instrument of diversification, an monetary official of CCF said yesterday. \$25m for Niarchos Hellenic Shipyards Company of Skaramanga, Greece, part of

Bank Base

Rates Barclays Bauk . 121% FNFC . 13 % *Hill Samuel . •13 % C. Hoare & Co. *124% Lloyds Bank . 121% Midland Bank . 121%
Midland Bank . 121%
Nat Westminster 121%
Sheuley Trust . 13 %
20th Cent Bank 121%
G. T. Whyte . 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 121% Members of Accepting Houses Committee. Demand: deposits 12% £10,000 and over 7 day derosis in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 11% over £25,000 11%.

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7.0 0.83 9.0 12.5 3.3 6.14 Ulster TV (25p) Int 1.49 1.4 31/5 † Adjusted for scrip. * Subject Treasury permission. Stavros Niarchos's shipping empire, has arranged a \$25m 10-year Euroloan through an international banking group managed by Bankers Trust Com-pany together with Credit Commercial de France, Continental Illinois Bauk, National West-

minster, Toronto Dominion, Williams & Glyn's and Bank of

Eurobond prices

(midday indicators) anager. This is the first such issue in American Moons & 1968 Microsia National Pro-ingalo-American 1925 Ashland 57, 1981 Austrasa is 57, 1967 BICC 125, 196 BICC 125, 1967 BICC 1979

Ashland 65 1/80

Ashland 18 1/80

BICC 123 1/80

Carlier 85 1/80

Carlier 85 1/80

Carlier 85 1/80

Constrood 75 1/90

Covening 85 1/80

Covening 87 1/80

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Elis 855 1/80

Covening 85 1/80

Manchester 85 1/80

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AMF 52, 1987

Aussen int 96 1987

Beatrice Foods 612, 1982

Beatrice Foods 612, 1982

Beatrice Foods 612, 1983

Curnation 42, 1987

Curnation 42, 1986

Borden 52, 1988

Foods 612, 1988

Foods 62, 1988

Foods 64, 1987

Curnation 612, 1988

Curnation 612, 1989

Curnation 612, 1988

Curnation 612, 1989

Curnation 612, 1989

Curnation 612

NON-S BONDS

firm's profit wiped out By Terry Byland

jobbing firms, specializing in oil

Mr E. Berger, chairman and managing director of B & G, has taken a cut in salary from £23,454 to £19,345. There are also signs of reduced payments to Berger's 115 employees, other than directors. In 1972 some 29 employees received more than £10,000, with 15 in the £15,000-£17,500 band. But in 1973 only one employee was paid more than £10,000.

Turnover of the company, defined as total sold bargains, fell from £987m to £831.5m. There was a sharp rise in bank loans and overdrafts at 5242,903, and short-term indebtedness jumped from £1,658 to £31,727.

BANGER BUTTER BUTTER BUTTER Reports SEES OF THE PERSON OF THE Poor start by

Zenith Carb Losses have been incurred at Zenith Carburetter for the early months of the current year, and these would have been considerably worse had it not been for the efforts of the group's employees, Sir George Farmer, the new chairman, says in his annual report.

Trading was hard hit by the power crisis, and he is now confident of the group's ability to return to profitable trading dur-ing the rest of the year, but this is subject to there being no serious further deterioration of the overall economic situation. In spite of decreased activity in the motor industry, orders for

the group, which is French con-trolled, are healthy.

Desoutter Bros

Orders are still flowing in at a high level at Desoutter Brothers (Holdings), pneumatic and electric tools group. Mr R. Desoutter, chairman, says that while the short-time work. e soon-om ing earlier in the year will affect the interim results, the board is aiming to produce profits as good as last year's £1.88m record

The setbacks caused by the three-day week were minimized by the purchase of electrical generating gear, and output was much berter by the end of March.

Fairview Estates

Any Government assistance to building societies, and to first-time buyers in particular, will improve the housing market generally, Mr D. Cope writes in the report of Fairview Estates. It will be of special help to the company's business with em-phasis on low-cost housing, he says. Sales in the current first quarter are substantially higher.

RANSOMES SIMS & IEFFERIES SIP Peter Greenwell told meeting that with alternative sources of materials to keep factories on five-day week dislocation not as bad as feared. First-quarter results

SENIOR ENGINEERING Professor R. Smith says in report order books at high level and prospects encouraging. With usual provisos board expect growth.

KENKAST Order position varies through-out group. Mr Ken Stockton writes, Building and hire divisions

HOME COUNTIES NEWS Last year was "exceptional" and matching profit might be difficult in short term, Mr R. Gibbs says. After depressed start advertising revenue new improved, but higher rates necessary in second half.

Overseas CAP PASSAGE CONTRACTOR

ITT's difficulty in selling Avis

It might be mouths before Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph manages to divest itself of its 52 per cent holding of Avis Inc. the Car hire company, writes Frank Vogi from Washington. General discussions are taking place between ITT and a number of companies interested in Avis, including Thos Cook Interpretainal, Despite these talks, which III officials refer to only as "enquiries", it would seem certain that IIT will have to apply to the Justice Department for an extensional and alternood metal order and all alternood metal order and apply to the series of the se of companies interested in Avis. Justice Department for an extension of the September deadline for selling its Aris shares.

its world-wide profits reached a record of \$108m (against \$103m) in the March quarter. ESTEL NV First-quarter profits 75.5m fis against 4.9m fis year earlier and 73.6m fis in preceding quarter. Sales were 2,342.1m (1,328.4m fls). MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC Consolidated sales for first quarter to February 26 up 32 per cent to 372.500m year. But adverse economic conditions brought drop in not income of 10 per cent to 14,300m year. Per-share earnings 15.02 against 16.56 year.

London and Regional Market Prices

Gilts hold steady



ries Scotch Whisky Afore ye go	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 29 Dealings End, May 10 5 Contango Day, May 13 Settlement Day, May 21 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	SCOICH WHISKY
MUTINIS FUNDS COMMONWALITY AND PROPERTY AND		

Vehicle Rustproofing

Company

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Mr. Collins. Bramfield (Suffolk) 223

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a Z of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any peppos having a CLAIM against of an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose manes, addresses, and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons stendioned in relations to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the evant of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the personal field that the personal representatives among the personal representatives among the personal representation of th

tors of Raymond Bulklings, Gray's into, London WCIR SH before 5th July 1973.

GODFREY FRANK (Company Director), of 259 Goldinum, Terrace, London NWS 3EP, died on the obb February, 1974. Particulars of claims to be sent to Messys. Herbert Oppunkenner, Nishma, & Vandyk, 20 Cooplasii Avenue, London ECIR 77H, by 7th July, 1974.

EURZMAN, JACOB, otherwise IOHN KURZMAN, 35 Soff-ofk Rusal, Burney, 1974. Particulars to H. Fishman Wallace & Co. 8 De Walden Court, 35 New Cavendish Street, London, WM SHO by 5th July, 1974.

Walden Court, 85 New Cateman Street, London, Wild StiO by 5th July 1974. SICHEL, LOUISE CATHERINE (oth-erwise Katherine) Marlon, Jesmund, 79 York Road, Cheam, Surrey, died 71st, April 1974. Particulars to McCarthy Rowe & Company, Solici-1975. Bridge House, Winters Bridge, Thames Diston, Surrey KT7 05Z before 11th July 1974.

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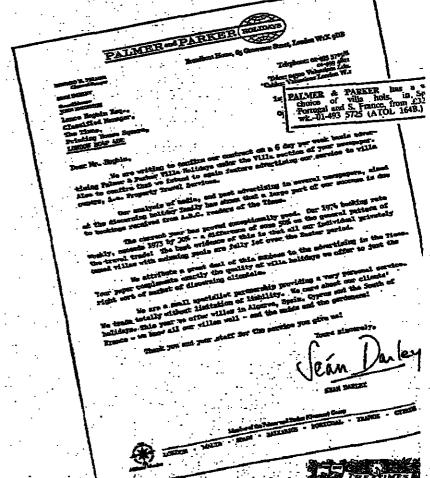
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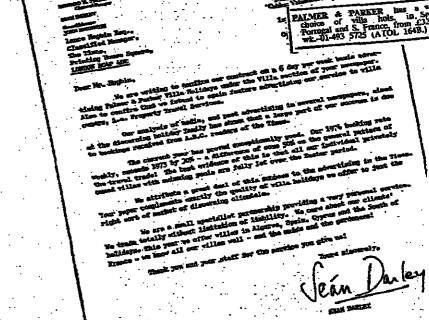
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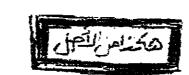
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(continued on page 24)

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The Time, Superstore 4
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Box Hole To above, not on things on the earth "-

BIRTHS BACON—On April 18th, at Meerychaum Vale Lismere, N.S.W., Australia, to Richard and Doreen—2 daughter Rehard and Doveen—1 daughter (Geordina)

BABER—On May 3rd, at Edinburgh, to Jean and Derek—a daughter (Amanda Caroline), de HALPERT—On May 1st, 1974, in Portsmouth, to Katherine (nee Daly) and Lieutenant Simon D. de Halpert, Royal Nay—a wor Mahardi.

DIXON.—On 2nd May, 1974, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon to Penny (nee Robinson) and Bill Dixon—a daughter (Emily Kate), a sister for Annabel.

DURRANT—On May 2nd, 1974, at Kintston Hospital to Snelley (nee Marrin) and Brian—a son (Simon James)

Toby)
LLEWELTN.—On May by at at St.
Loseph's Narung Home, Newport,
Monthoutbahire to Priscilla Ince
Rictard and John Llewelsn—a son
MORETON.—On Frd May, at South
Dock to Brisid and John Moreton—a
son (Patrick). Son (Patrick).

WI (CHELL.—On 24th Antil, 1974, at Harpenden, to Diana and Horace—a daughter (Charlotte Capite).

WATERHOL'SE.—On 3rd May, at the Light Wing, St. Mar.'s Hespital. Paddington, to Sarah and Ronald Waterhouse—a daughter.

ADOPTIONS COPPING. By Susan (age Henderson) and Anthony Copping—a very special George—now aged 6 months.

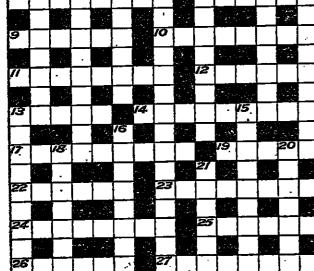
DISON.—On 3rd May, 1974, by Diana (nee Irving) and John—a son (Justin Alexander Robinson), born 20th December, 1973.

BIRTHDAYS SARAH LOUISE COLLTON.—Happy 18th. How does it feel to be old? Lote from ever; one and the dogs.— H.W. -Happy birthday darling.--Viike.

MARRIAGES FLETCHER: SHILLINGFORD. On 20th April 1974, at St. Mary's Chorch. Battle, by the Very Resd. The Dean of Banie. Mark Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs. Stuart. Fletcher, of Rochester to Deborah Jane, younger doughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sirilingford, of Battle. SILVER WEDDINGS BATCHARD: McMULLIN. On 4th May, 1949, at St. Andrew's Cathe-dral. Singapore Kenneth Edward William Hatchard to Diana Margarer McMullin

DEATHS ARMSTRONG.—On 3rd May, 1974, at her home Bogfoot, Ewes, Laneholm, Dumfriesshire, Fleaner, wife of the late Col R. A. Armstronz, Much loved by all her lamily and friends. Finneral servect in Ewei Parish Church, on Tuesday 7th May at 1.30 p.m. followed by private cremation at Carlisle No flowers by request. cremation at Caristic No Holers by request.
ASPINWALL—On May 2nd, 1974.
William Hugh Elliot, suddenly, of Shorters Cottage. Woburn Bucking-hamshire, formerly of Boobay, beloved husband of Pat and latter of Tim. Service at St. Mary's Church. Woburn at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday. 7th May followed by cremation Family flowers only please.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,679



3 Norfolk town to register as nonconformist (9).

5 By a third revision, the best cards get awards (8, 7).

6 Engineer MP's recall (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,678

CIANT PRESSANS
ON UITY CED U
EAGATELLE AROMA
ELEE N. L. R.
FREDLE WHIPHAND
WAS A ELAS T.
EVANGE INE SO H
NORA ACCEPTANCE
ELA D. O.
FORNTITY EPLASH
NO. C. R. P. W. E.
REEN HORSEHAIR
ON A ELA R. R. D.
TITULARLY SIDES

4 Smuggled Benedictine that's irregular (6).

ACROSS 1 Succeed in getting apple, one over ten feet (4, 4).

6 Divide pack again about wood (6). 9 Selected for Korea by Japan-

ese (6).

10 Right order to grotesque dreamer (8).

11 If he's one of Titania's train, he's a monster (3).

12 Forcing Smith to leave besieged town (6).

13 The strength of Kipling's first mine, tweener (5).

first mine-sweeper (5).

14 Cheese arrived with decoraboard (8).

14 Cheese arrived with decoration, right? (9).

15 Man's hereditary suffering according to Hamlet (9).

16 Many to Hamlet (9).

17 Many to the field hold. according to Hamier 1976.

19 Mistakes in the field hold 21 Open campaign herein to set up temporary housing (6).

back hounds (5). 22 Vote for Metropolitan Harbour Board, etc., revised 23 Where Warwickshire men.

we hear, can still have cake (8). 24 Deceive lover with a torch

25 Article with two points gives

penetration (6).

26 "I — in numbers, for the numbers came" (Pope) (6). 27 However doctored tapes are distinct (8).

2 An honoured companion with Russell, an old Greek (7).

BARTHOLOMEW.—Un May 1st, 1974, peacestally at her home. Rimpton House, Runneton, Yeord, Someract. Ivy (learly Gladys fince Shere) in her 89th year Widow of Capi. Claude Bartholomew M.C., Futeral service at the Roman Cathole Churton, Sherborne, Dorset on lucaday, Moy 7th at 11.43 a.m. Followed by acramation at Yeord Memoral service in London on date to be announced. No flowers but it destred donations olease to the Peoples Dispensary for Sechanimes or The Uld War Horse Memoral Hospital for Annuls, Cairo, et al. 10. 18 annual Hospital for Annuls, Cairo, et al. 18 bit of the Peoples Dispensary for Annuls, Cairo, et al. 18 bit of Sechanimes of the Uld War Horse Memoral Directors, 8 Bond Street, Yeord, Somerset, Tel., teory 344, 1801. INGREONE.—On 1st May, 1974, Verpon Henry St. John Viscouni Bolingbroke, of Moorhayes, Crow Hill, Ringwood, Hants, passed away siter a long tilness. Femeral service at St. May's Lydard Treaore, 1100 a.m. Tuesdey, 7th May, tollowed by cremation at Kinssdown Crematorium. By request lamily flowers only.

BUCKLEY foee Bashop, pencefully, in hospital at Bantry on 29th April, 1974, Joan Maud, beloved wife of Edwin Charles Buckley, of Carray Mor, Waserfall, Bantry and mother of Joanna and Roster, Funeral took place Schull on Friday, 1rd May, 27th, 1974

PRIESTLEY—On 2nd May, 1974, Dorothy Ellaine, Gearly loved wife of the late Wilham Heary Priestley of the late Wilham Heary Priestley of Twickenham and Colyton, mother of Kim, Jill, Mair and Seven, sister of Mary Warry PYM.—On May Jid, 1974, Deacchilly, in Holy Crois Horstial, Hastemere, Canon Alexander John William Pym-Hormer Vetar of Great Barford, Bedford, for 15 years. Funeral service, S. Altans, Hindhead, en Wednesday, May 3th, at 12 200d. [ollowed by creditation.]

RICKARD.—On 3rd May, 1974, peacefully aiter an operation Cyril John, aged 30 years, of Ramsbury, Wilshite, late of Fower, Cornwall.

SILCOCK.—On 3rd May, 1974, peacefully aiter an operation Cyril John, aged 30 years, of Ramsbury, Wilshite, late of Fower, Cornwall.

SILCOCK.—On 3rd May, 1974, at The Retreat, York, m lare 91st year, Margaret Silcock, wife of the late harry f. Silcock, formerly of Edsware, Miswell Hill, and Chengton, West Chma. Memorital meeting at Friends House, Ermon Road, at 6.30 p.m. on May 13th.

SLOANE STANLEY.—On 1st May, 1974, at Chichester, Sussect, aged 84, Hilda Beatrine time Leach) of 5 Tuffs Hard, Rosham Hoe, widow of George Cerl Sloane Stanley and mother of Gerald and Tim. Cremation private. SPEAR foor LINDSAY). On May 1s. 1974, at her home, 5 Woodland Terrace, Plymouth, Manch, the devoted wife of the late H. Lawrence Spear, aged 82. Finneral at Kims Street Methodist Church, Plymouth, Monday, May bth, at 11.15 a.m. No Flowers.—On 2nd May, at Blofield House, Blofield, Norfolk, Norah Pamela, aged 97, widow of Briz, Gen. C. A. Sykes, C.M.G., D.S.O. and dearly loved mother of Peter and grandmother of Angela and Adrian. Cremation private.

FHISTI FTON-SMITTH.—On 2nd May, in hospital, Ellie Bentley, aged 71, Norton Blakeney, Norfolk, method learners, Dentry and Finday. In hospital, Ellie Bentley, aged 71, Norton Blakeney, Norfolk, Memorial Blakeney, Firiday. 10th May, 11 10th May, 11

DEATHS

Vinters Park Crematerium, Maid-stone
WYATT.—On 2nd May, 1974, peace-fully, at Eastbourne, Ethel (nee Morean), born 14th January, 1890.
Widow of Robert Harvey Lvie Wyart, of Millbourne Lodge, Esher, Surrey, Devoted mother of Robert Lyle and Woodrow Wyart, Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thurs-day, 9th May, at 10 a.m Flowers to Haine and Sois, 19 South Screet, Eastbourne. MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CRESSWELL—A service of thankserving for the file of Cyril Leonard Cresswell, K.C.V.O., M.A., F.S.A., formert Chaplain Emeritus, of the Royal Victorian Order, will be held at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy at noon on Monday, 6th May, PEPYS: CHRISTOPHER PEPYS. Bishap of Buckingham, A requiem mass will be sung in the Church of St. John Divine, Kennington, Vassall Road, S.W.9, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 4th May.

WILLAMS—A memeraal service for WILLAMS—A memeraal service for Griffith Williams K.B.E., C.B. K.S.G. Will be held on Thursday, Church, Bourne St., Sloane Sq.

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